Fourteen Parts—196 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—18 PAGES

The Los Angeles Times

"Tell us, tell us, and us, and us."

SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 18, 1926. DAILY, 5 CENTS. SUNDAY, 10 CENTS.

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

FAMOUS TEXAS PREACHER SLAYS ENEMY IN CHURCH

Rev. J. Frank Norris Asserts Shots Fired in Defense After Threats; Friends Sign $10,000 Bond

FORT WORTH (Tex.) July 17. (AP)—Fifteen stormy years, during which he has gained national celebrity as a fundamentalist and as a revivalist were climaxed for Rev. J. Frank Norris tonight when he was charged with murder after the slaying of D. E. Chipps, well-to-do lumberman, in the office of the First Baptist Church. Norris claimed self-defense and furnished $10,000 bond, signed largely by members of his congregation.

Chipps died in an ambulance after being shot twice, late today.

"I had to do it; he threatened my life," Norris said.

H. C. Meacham, Mayor of Fort Worth and proprietor of a large department store here, attacked in sermons by Norris recently, was the subject of the dispute which led up to the killing. Chipps had visited the Mayor's office more than an hour before he was slain, but had given no intimation that he intended to call on the revivalist. Meacham said, in a statement. L. H. Nutt, bank auditor and member of Norris's congregation, was the only eye-witness to the shooting, and substantiated Norris's story of threats by Chipps against the pastor's life.

WILL PREACH TODAY

Norris said that he would preach his regular sermons Sunday.

Mayor Meacham's connection with the case came about through a series of sermons by Norris and articles in the Searchlight, organ of Norris's church, attacking him in connection with a street extension which Norris declared was made to provide more direct access to Meacham's department store.

After being denounced by Norris, Meacham's store gave orders that no employee could belong to Norris's church; that they might belong to any other Baptist church, but that they could not be loyal both to Norris and Meacham. According to the Searchlight, two employees quit the church and four quit the service of the department store.

When Chipps came in objecting to this story, Norris said he shoved him to the door, but that Chipps came back, making threats against the pastor's life if he again mentioned Meacham's name in his sermons or weekly. Norris then obtained the night watchman's pistol from a desk drawer and shot Chipps, he said, in

(Continued on Page 14, Column 8)

EXPOSITION FACED WITH COURT MOVE

State Plans Proceedings to Force Sunday Closing on Sesquicentennial

HARRISBURG (Pa.) July 17. (AP)—First efforts by the State to prevent the operation of the Gladway and commercial features at the Philadelphia Sesquicentennial Exposition on Sundays was taken today with an announcement by Atty.-Gen. Woodruff that court proceedings will be instituted against the exposition. He indicated the action will be started in the Dauphin county courts next week.

The proposed action, the Attorney-General said, will take the form of quo warranto proceedings to prevent the management from "misusing, abusing or usurping corporate powers" and is the outgrowth of a conference between the Attorney-General and John Robert Jones, Philadelphia attorney, representing a number of organizations advocating adherence to the Sunday observance laws.

Declaring "the belief of the Governor and the Attorney-General is that any direct action to compel Sunday observance at the exposition must be taken by others than the Central State authority," he said, in a statement today, that after the conference with Mr. Jones he became convinced it not only was "his power, but his duty," to proceed against the corporation in the name of the commonwealth.

He said the Governor approved the proceedings.

Remember the Chameleon and the Plaid!



OHIO MURDER FUND GROWS

Canton Pours Coffers Into Pursuit of Killers Responsible for Death of Editor

CANTON (O.) July 17. (Exclusive)—Money is the medium upon which the authorities and leading citizens of this city of 110,000 rely to bring to justice the men who killed Don R. Mellett, young reform publisher of the Canton Daily News, at his garage door early yesterday.

Mellett, 36 years of age, the father of four small children, was shot by assassins who lay in wait for him as he was putting his automobile away.

As the young editor was being buried today a fund of $25,000 was posted to bring the killers to justice, and this fund was growing and was expected to reach $50,000.

With the killing done in the dark, from behind, with no witness, all interested in clearing up the murder today realized they must rely for information upon the size of the fund placed at the disposal of the investigators.

Not all the money so far posted is for reward purposes. A good portion of it has been put up as pursuit funds, money to be used in tracking down the killers and the higher-ups behind the scenes.

The funds come from a number of sources. James M. Cox, former Governor of Ohio, Democratic candidate for President in 1920, owner of the Daily News, has put up $5000; H. H. Timken, head of the Timken Roller Bearing Works, located here, has put up $5000; the Scripps-Howard Newspapers of Ohio have put up $5000; the Brush-Moore Newspaper League of Ohio has put up $1000; Stark County Commissioners have put up $2000, and banks and business houses and other individuals have given freely to the fund.

REFUGE OF GANGSTERS

Canton has always been a wide-open town and it has a comparatively large population devoted to vice and other underworld pursuits. The town lies half way between Cleveland and Pittsburgh. Pittsburgh gangsters have been wont to go into seclusion here and Cleveland has contributed freely to Canton's creek district at the southeast end of the city.

Until a year ago the racketeering went unconfined in the creek. Booze was plentifully run in from Pittsburgh. Quondam common gangsters and hoodlums were taking golden fortunes out of alcohol and vice and nobody bothered the bosses.

Then came the young crusader, Mellett, from Akron, and he started a fight on all booze, vice and gambling. Mellett was a reformer from conviction; he was fighting the wide-open town and the politicians who made that possible and his fight began to tell.

He made trips to Columbus to see the Governor and other State officials, to demand action he could not get locally and in some cases he got action. As one prominent citizen expressed it this morning at Mellett's funeral, "He got to be like a wasp.

(Continued on Page 14, Column 6)

TOWN FIGHTS RING OF FIRE

Volunteer Army Succeeds in Checking Flames Sweeping to 100 Feet of Outskirts

SUPERIOR (Mont.) July 17 (AP)—After a desperate two-hour battle with a forest fire which crept within 100 feet of the outskirts of this little village of 700 inhabitants, a volunteer army tonight succeeded in checking the advance of the flames. Citizens, who had packed their belongings in preparation for flight should the wall of fire sweep into the town, still are ready to leave on a moment's notice.

Roads leading into the town have been roped off, and occupants of every approaching automobile are being added to the constantly increasing force of tourists, townspeople and railroad employees which is holding the flames in check by back-firing.

Trees between the town and fire line are being felled and additional dirt is being spread upon the town's water mains to insure a water supply should it become necessary to use hose and water in fighting the blaze if it gets a foothold among the buildings.

While danger of destruction of the entire town is by no means past, a decrease in the velocity of the wind, is aiding the fire fighters, and unless it arises again there is a chance that the flames can be controlled.

Located as the village is, in a deep, heavily-wooded canyon, in the heart of the Lolo Forest, every precaution is being taken by the meager forces at hand battling the flames.

The fire started late today from a camp fire in a tourist camp south of town.

MISSOULA FIRE REPORTS ENCOURAGING

SEATTLE, July 17. (AP)—Encouraging reports from Missoula today stated that forest officials there had prospects of established control lines about many large fires in Kaniksu and Pend O'Reille forests, but fires in

(Continued on Page 14, Column 2)

HUNGRY FOR HUSBANDS

Picture, if you can, a tropical island shadowed by graceful palms and inhabited by a tribe of beautiful women whose only desire is Love! That's the bait with which Bull McGinty of blackbirding fame lures a score of Southland youths to adventure in the South Seas. The whole story is related by Peter B. Kyne, famous author of "Cappy Ricks" and other sea-going tales, in

"CAPTAIN SCRAGGS"

a delightfully bizarre novel which is scheduled to appear serially in this paper, commencing with a generous installment in

The Sunday Times, July 25

P. S.—It's an antidote for gloom!

MIDWEST SIZZLES IN HEAT WAVE

Mercury Reaches 105 in South Dakota and 103 in Minnesota

CHICAGO, July 17. (Exclusive)—A mid-July torrid spell, which began in the Northwest Friday, today brought sizzling temperatures to middle western and northwestern cities. Temperatures ranged from 88 deg. in Chicago to 105 deg. in South Dakota.

Omaha today sweltered under a blasting sun that drove the mercury up to 94 deg. At Sioux City, Iowa, and North Platte, Neb., thermometers registered 96. At Minneapolis the official mark was 102, and at Sioux Falls, S. D., the record of 105 was set, the highest point in thirty-two years.

The plains States in general suffered most from the heat. One death was reported from Minneapolis. Golfers playing at White Bear, Minn., where the western tournament is being held, suffered from temperatures that reached 103 during the day.

Hot waves sweeping up from the south, and also from the west are given as the reasons for the hot wave by C. A. Donnel of the Chicago Weather Bureau.

At nearly all points in Missouri, Kansas and many points in Iowa, thermometers are above the 90 mark.

Army Arsenal Survey Result of Complaints

WASHINGTON, July 17. (AP)—A complete survey of army arsenals and ammunition plants has been undertaken by Maj.-Gen. Clarence C. Williams, chief of ordnance, as the result of complaints received by the War Department from various communities since the Lake Denmark explosion.

It will include estimated costs of moving munitions to other areas, Gen. Williams advised Secretary Davis. The latter however, reiterated his inability to comply with removal requests until Congress provides funds and votes the necessary authorization to abandon existing projects, and establish new arsenals.

The survey will provide information on the munition-storage problem which will be available to Congress for whatever use may be desired.

All Missing in Hotel Fire Are Believed Dead

HAINES FALLS (N. Y.) July 17. (AP) The eighteen persons listed as missing in the fire which destroyed Twilight Inn here Wednesday are dead, officials supervising the search of the ruins decided tonight. They reached this conclusion late today when parts of two more bodies were found, bringing the total number of bodies, or portions of skeletons recovered, up to nineteen.

The search was not given up even tonight, however, in the belief that additional bones might be found and pieced in with those already in the morgue as a further aid to identification. One small section of the inn basement filled with a still-smouldering mound of coal, remained unexplored tonight.

ANOTHER REVOLUTION IN MEXICO IS PLOTTED

Los Angeles Junta Said to be Directing Movement to Overthrow Calles Government

SAN ANTONIO, July 17. (Exclusive)—Reports emanating from well-informed sources declare that active preparations are under way for an organized attempt to overthrow by force the present Mexican government. A revolutionary junta is declared to have been formed with headquarters in Los Angeles for the purpose of correlating the various and numerous elements which have reasons of their own for wishing to see an end of the Calles regime. This junta is said to have branches all along the international line and to be working in close co-operation with a well-defined revolutionary element in Mexico.

The plans of the organization have leaked out to the degree that they have become known in outline to the secret services of both the United States and Mexican governments. In addition are known some of the sources from which moral and financial support are being sought.

The latter include certain important elements of the Catholic church which find themselves opposed to the Calles regime because of the latter's strictures against church men and church activities in Mexico. Sympathy and active aid are also expected from powerful oil, mining and land interests whose holdings in Mexico are affected by the new oil and land laws and by the agrarian policy which under Calles has operated to break up extensive land holdings.

Neither of these important groups can, of course, afford to appear openly to support the revolutionary movement, even though the continued existence of each in Mexico, they believe, is contingent upon a radical change of policy in that country. The complete failure of political negotiations to bring about the hoped-for modifications of the Calles policy was so nearly coincident with the launching of the revolutionary movement as to give grounds for the suspicion that there was a connection between the two events.

In addition, there is a large and miscellaneous element of Mexicans and Americans with Mexican interests with an equally large and miscellaneous assortment of reasons for desiring an entire new deal in Mexico, even at the price of revolution.

MILITARY PLANS

One such group and probably the most important one is that of the sympathizers of a former revolutionary leader who have been marking time during the Obregon and Calles regimes awaiting a favorable opportunity to strike. It is known that this group, which includes a considerable number of military experts, has maintained a skeleton organization about which an army is to be formed when the time comes.

The situation created by international differences over the new land laws affecting American interests in Mexico and by ecclesiastical resentment over the shutting down of church activities and exiling of church dignitaries in Mexico appears to have been welcomed by this military group as signalling "The Day." At least they have been assiduously cultivating influential Americans whose interests are sufficiently anti-Calles as to make them potential contributors to a revolutionary war chest.

The plan, so far as it is understood to exist, calls for simultaneous mobilization of the revolutionists at at least three strategic points in Mexico. While Calles controls the Mexican army, the revolutionists hope to stir up disaffection among the Federal troops and thereby simultaneously to augment their own ranks and weaken those of the government. Counting largely on the element of surprise, now heavily discounted by advance information in the hands of the Mexican secret service, the revolutionists planned to strike overnight in Mexico City and at other vital spots, hoping to para-

(Continues on Page 14, Column 7)

SQUAWS DO FOLK DANCE FOR PRINCE

Gustavus and Princess Watch Navajo Indian Rites Will Visit Cliff Dwellings

SHIPROCK (San Juan Indian Agency, N. M.) July 17. (AP)—Swedish royalty rested tonight in the heart of the Navajo Indian country before continuing a journey that will take them tomorrow into Mesa Verde National Park, the center of some of the most historic of all aboriginal ruins in the United States.

Crown Prince Gustavus Adolphus and Crown Princess Louise of Sweden arrived here today after a 100-mile automobile ride across the western part of New Mexico from Gallup, where they were met by Jesse L. Nusbaum, superintendent of the Mesa Verde Park.

Tonight, on the banks of the San Juan River, the royal pair were entertained by a Navajo Indian "squaw dance." In this dance the squaw becomes the aggressor, choosing her dancing partner from the bucks surrounding the dance ground and claiming a forfeit of money from him in the event he is unwilling to continue as her partner.

Since his arrival in this country the Prince has been looking forward eagerly to an inspection of the cliff dwellers' ruins in the Mesa Verde. The most outstanding of this group are the cliff palace, more than 300 feet long; the spruce tree house, more than 200 feet long and containing 114 rooms, and the sun and fire temples, seats of religious worship by the ancient folk.

Supt. Nusbaum, who has pioneered in the work of excavating the ancient ruins, will be the Prince's guide throughout the trip and hopes that the Swedish heir, an ardent archeologist, may add something to the already existing knowledge and theories on the life of these prehistoric peoples.

Eastern Rates on Petroleum to be Studied

WASHINGTON, July 17. (AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission has begun an investigation on its own initiative into rates on petroleum and petroleum products within the territory east of the Mississippi, south of the Ohio River and east of the Indiana-Illinois line and between points outside of this territory and points in it.

The inquiry will determine whether such rates are unreasonable.

Dates for the hearing will be set later.

MEXICAN CHURCH DEFIANT

People Asked to Start Boycott in Move to Halt Ban on Religious Instruction

MEXICO CITY, July 17. (AP)—The National League for defense of religious freedom has announced plans for a vigorous campaign throughout Mexico against the new religious regulations when they become effective the 31st inst.

It is declared the League intends to produce an "intense economic crisis," thus forcing the government to cease enforcement of the regulations.

A circular issued by the executive committee of the League appeals to all "liberty-loving" Mexican people to open a campaign beginning the 31st inst., to "create a grave situation, paralyzing as much as possible the economic and social life of the country."

BOYCOTT URGED

The circular urges Mexican citizens to carry out a joint boycott by refusing to buy newspapers and refusing to advertise in newspapers not supporting the League, silence being considered a lack of support.

The people also are called upon to avoid luxuries, buying only first necessities and these in the smallest possible quantities; avoid use of automobiles and other vehicles, refrain from attending private and public amusements, use the least possible amount of electricity, refuse to send their children to the public schools, and become active propagandists for the boycott, punishing those who attempt to break or weaken the campaign.

"These drastic measures do not need to scare or awaken the scruples of the people, because it is a life or death struggle being carried out against the Catholic church of Mexico," the circular says.

The circular declares the campaign will be fully supported by the venerable committee of the National Episcopacy, of which Archbishop Mora Del Rio is president and the bishop of Tabasco is secretary. Embodied in the circular is a letter from the archbishop, wherein he says: "The plan seems to us to be deserving of full praise, owing to the objectives pursued and also because of the orderly and peaceful manner in which it is to be developed. We are with you in that work of vindication of just rights, and we recommend that worshipers and clergy cooperate wholeheartedly."

The government gives no indication of yielding in its attitude, but intimates it will close every school where religion is taught, also strictly enforcing all other details of the regulations.

The regulations are that religion must not be taught in the schools and that foreign clergymen shall not officiate in Mexican churches. They are designed to enforce provisions of the Mexican Constitution which heretofore have been disregarded.

THIS ISSUE HAS—

Two mammoth sections of Times Want Ads, offering opportunities in more than 300 different classifications of goods and services—to buy a good used car, a cosy home, a money-making business, real estate, things for home or office, at bargain prices.

See Parts IV and V-a.

THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

Clear. Wind at 5 p.m., ... Thermometer, ... deg. Forecast for Los Angeles and vicinity ... weather data, see ... section. Page ... Part ...

Session wires warning ... case as pastor of ... starts to refute "identification ... Page 1, Part I.

Political skirmishes ... are ordered as ... long war ... Page 12, ...

Plans complete for meeting ... and Verdugo Presbyteries ... in Hollywood. Page 7, ...

Street construction sets ... Page 13, Part I.

Board of Supervisors ... change ... Page 13, Part I.

Board of Education ... former state superintendent ... who pointed out that ... ks, who pointed out that ... es are less today than ... ten years ago, and Scott ... former Governor of Alaska ... sign manager for McClellan ... tated Southern California ... the next Governor of the ... he tremendous increase in ... ation of voters in Los An... and the Southland. ... Los Angeles mining ... spoke briefly. ...

Baird, chairman of the ... campaign committee of Gov... presided as chairman. ... ne sang two vocal numbers. ...

Judge, I got to ... was home from the ... Ryan explained. "If ... buy liquor and pay for ... couldn't be pay my fine ... So I went to Atty. ... ked him. And he thought ... only what he pay his ... why can't he pay his ... by fee he has ... that. Judge Gates ... , was what lay behind ... ance in court yesterday ... thought, too, that the ... n party was ... prosperity in the rails ... s than Ryan previously ... ed, and he told him to ... Morris $50 without ... ng and to get caught ... ly on his alimony ...

Two Officers Murphy, Geyer ... ell purchased drinks at ... and then sought to plead ... nder arrest, it was said. ... dabbed Campbell in the ... inflicting a superficial ... d, being caught by Geyer ... of several blocks, police said. ... eil was out on the hand ... a dozen men in the ... the officers, it was reported. ... general melee ensued. ... w of combatants milled ... he street and I. Barton, ... and street, described as an ... bystander, found himself ... ed hand. ... er Campbell and Berigan ... ed by Police Surgeon ... t the Receiving Hospital. ... made one arrest, charging ... with violation of the ... d assault with a deadly ...

F. McClellan onor Guest at lendale Dinner

NDALE, July 18. (Exclusive)—... McClellan, chairman of the ... s County Board of Supervisors ... andidate for the Republican ... nation for Governor of Cal... was the guest of honor at ... et given tonight at the Glendale ... Country Club by the Men's ... r-Governor Committee of Glendale. ... More than 100 were in attendance ... t the gathering. ... rman McClellan pledged himself ... give the State the same efficient ... usiness administration he has given ... the county during his ten years ... the Board of Supervisors. ... r speakers were Jessica ... former state superintendent ... ks, who pointed out that conditions ... es are less today than they ... ten years ago, and Scott ... former Governor of Alaska ... sign manager for McClellan ... tated Southern California ... the next Governor of the State ... he tremendous increase in the ... ation of voters in Los Angeles ... and the Southland. ... Los Angeles mining ... spoke briefly. ...

Baird, chairman of the ... campaign committee of Glendale ... presided as chairman. ... ne sang two vocal numbers. ...

BOUT WOMEN

l Win Wife Back by Then Results in Bad and Lawyer Now

Ryan told Judge Gates ... figured it out, while ... lk wagon about in the ... that the way to win a ... to lavish a lot of ... on her. Applied to the ... wife, who was currently ... r divorce, this theory ... for something over a ... in the way of diversion. ... Ryan, with the best ... s, called up his ... ed a taxi, went for his ... ok her to a road ... t time was had by all ... ed even by Mrs. ...

Judge, I got to ... was home from the ... Ryan explained. "If ... buy liquor and pay for ... couldn't be pay my fine ... So I went to Atty. ... ked him. And he thought ... only what he pay his ... why can't he pay his ... by fee he has ... that. Judge Gates ... , was what lay behind ... ance in court yesterday ... thought, too, that the ... n party was ... prosperity in the rails ... s than Ryan previously ... ed, and he told him to ... Morris $50 without ... ng and to get caught ... ly on his alimony ...

REMEMBER THIS CHRISTMAS?

we don't have ... ing else to do we ... ly do the wrong ...

record to win New Jersey auto race. Page 1, Part 1-a.

Hollywood Stars defeats Seals. Page 1, Part 1-a.

Name site for Dempsey-Tunney titular fight tomorrow. Page 1, Part 1-a.

Invader first to reach San Francisco in dash from Hawaiian Islands Page 1, Part 1-a.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Volunteer army checks wall of flames advancing within 100 feet of town's outskirts. Page 1, Part 1.

California Municipal Traffic League organized at San Francisco conference. Page 6, Part 1.

GENERAL EASTERN. Rev. J. Frank Norris of Texas, slays enemy in church. Page 1, Part 1.

Los Angeles junta said to be directing move for overthrow of Calles government. Page 1, Part 1.

Canton, O., pours coffers into pursuit of editor's slayer with fund expected to reach $50,000. Page 1, Part 1.

Coolidge sends fish to Gov. Smith. Page 8, Part 1.

Bolivian Vice-President on American mission leaves for home after discovery of opium in secretary's baggage with mission uncompleted. Page 15, Part 1.

Wave of bank failures comes to end in Florida and Georgia. Page 13, Part 1.

Shoshone and Bannock Indians begin Sun God dance in Idaho. Page 14, Part 1.

Thomas H. Symington, millionaire clubman, files second suit against wife. Page 14, Part 1.

WASHINGTON. Secretary Mellon gives administration's final answer on debt-cancellation proposals. Page 13, Part 1.

Stores raised by Shipping Board's opinion hat sea marriages performed by American skippers ar illegal finds quick reaction on Capitol Hill. Page 10, Part 1.

FOREIGN. Premier Briand's government falls in France after "full-power" plan's defeat. Page 14, Part 1.

Gen. Andrews reported to have reached new rum agreement with Great Britain. Page 14, Part 1.

Kuomintang army advancing on Hankow in Northern China. Page 16, Part 1.

SOCIETY. Edited by Juana Neal Levy. Pages 1 to 8, Part III.

What Women Are Doing. Edited by Myra Nye. Page 13, Part III.

OF ART AND ARTISTS. Edited by Arthur Millier. Page 20, Part III.

LITERARY PAGE. Edited by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford. Cross-Section of English Life; Recent Books; What the Public Is Reading; Why Is a Millionaire; Literary Gossip; Pictorial Histories of America; Best Sellers for June. Page 28, Part III.

STAGE AND SCREEN. Part III. Trixie Frganana Heading New Loew Bill; Opportunities Versus Stardom; War Isn't What It Used to Be; Patsy Ruth Miller Wanted "The Moon;" William K. Howard, "Red Dice" Director, Called "De Mille's Showman;" May Allison Emerges Experienced; One Fox Unit Only in East; What's Doing in New York; Players Charmed With "Rain;" Bright Plans for Morosco; Arlen's "Green Hat" Prelude to Fall Season. Pages 31 to 36.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION. Sky and Sea; At Home and Afield; Fashions by Peggy Hamilton; Prize Prints by Amateurs; Seen in Los Angeles Galleries.

FINANCIAL SECTION. Edited by Earl E. Crowe. Pages 11, 12, 13 and 14. Part II. Financial News, Stocks, Bonds, Markets and Foreign Exchange.

REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRY. Part V. Realty Education Cited Best in United States; Decision of Matoon Measure Aid to Property; Major Buildings to Rise in Los Angeles and Long Beach; Fact and Comment; Roosevelt Building May Be Record; Floridan Sold on California; Rush Beverly Boulevard; Building Spurt on in San Diego; Community Development; Mexico Cuts Fruit Rates; Monterey Park Has Rapid Rise; a Page for Home Builders; Progress in Industry; Building at Balboa Gains. Pages 1 to 10.

PREVIEW. In and Around the Home; Under the Lights; For Your Attention; These Bloody Westerners; Meet the Prince; Moments of Mirth; Oh, These Marriages!

AUTOMOBILE SECTION. Part VI. Ever-green Northwest Beckons to Motoring Vacationists of South; Whippet Makes its Debut Here; Buying Season Much Advanced; Motor Vehicle Court; Relocation of San Bernardino Desert Link Under Way; Romance in Auto Camps; Cut-Back Corners Need for Safety at Intersections; Mexico Gets Many Autos; Rubber Roost Visited; Seek Bids on Historic Road Paving; Highway Information; Resort Notes. Pages 1 to 20.

FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE. Edited by Harold M. Finley. Cement Provides Joyous Pastime for the Amateur; Why Should We Rely Upon "Boglegg" Labor; Woman's Department of Fair Worthy of Best Efforts of Exhibitors; Weather Hurts Cherry Crop This Year; He Followed the Rules and Succeeded; What a University Expert Has to Say About the Kadota Fig; Teaching the Young Tomato Plant to Climb a Trellis; Modern Scientific Citrus Culture Great Holstein Dairy Plant Real Asset to Southern California; Live Stock Bulletin.

SUNDAY MAGAZINE. Edited by Linton Davies. Fiction Stories By Raymond S. Spears; Katherine Newlin Burt; Katherine Lipke; Alma Whitaker; Macready Huston; William Merriman Rouse; Fannie Hurst; Richard Halburton; Clifford McBride; Mabel Herbert Urner; A Page Conducted by John Steven McGroarty; Crossed Wires; Care of the Body, by Philip M. Lovell.

JUNIOR TIMES. The Wonderful Stories of Oz; Aunt Dolly's Page; Buttons and Fatty; The Doo Dads; Cartoons by Club Artists; Komics by Club Cartoonists.

COMIC SECTION. The Gumps; Winnie Winkle; Harold Teen; Gasoline Alley.

FEATURE SECTION. Tan is the Smart Shade This Summer; Success of Latest Globe Race Recalls Other Noted Dashes; Genius Sometimes Dwells With Infirmity; Sweden's Future King Gives Americans New Idea of Royalty; Cool Head Best Life Buoy; The Perfect Lover.

New Affidavits Offered to Refute Mrs. McPherson Identification

PROTEST TELEGRAPHED BY ORMISTON FROM EAST

Radio Man Asks Why Keyes Has Not Revealed Purported Letter; Clew Followed at Resort

(Continued from First Page)

to idiotic Carolina story when he knew wire came from New York. Ask him why he has not published my letter.

[Signed]

"K. G. ORMISTON."

An attempt was made to reach Keyes last night to inform him of the contents of the telegram received by The Times from Ormiston, and to get his statement, but he could not be located.

This wire was dispatched to The Times from New York yesterday. The second wire purporting to have been sent by Ormiston was received by Mayor Cryer and was addressed to him and to the grand jury. It reads:

"I stand to clean up hundred thousand in Norfolk (Va.) real estate boom. Will sue Los Angeles if don't stop rotten stories about me. Will not leave Norfolk until boom is over or clean up big. Cut out the bum stuff or will pay dear for it.

[Signed]

"KENNETH G. ORMISTON."

This wire was sent from Norfolk Friday. According to dispatches received here, Ormiston was reported to have been at Statesville, N. C., and the fact that a man answering Ormiston's description had sent a telegram from Norfolk also was contained in the advices.

DEATH THREAT NOTE

The death threat note received by Ryan, who investigated the case for the District Attorney, and is assisting in presenting evidence before the county grand jury, was signed "Steve" and "Rose," the principals in Mrs. McPherson's abduction story. The other letter was dated San Francisco, Friday, and was signed "Peet." The writer of this letter asserts "her story is the God's truth" and that "I am the man she calls Peet."

Attorneys R. R. Woolley, Arthur L. Veitch and Leonard Hamner, counsel for Mrs. McPherson and her mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, made public the affidavits. These are sworn to by Mrs. Alice A. Franck, 21 Venice Boulevard, Venice; LuEtta Sorenson, 637 East Eighty-fifth street, and Florence E. Lawrence, Pico, Cal.

While agents of the telegraph company at Norfolk declined to disclose the contents of a telegram sent by the man resembling Ormiston, it is believed this missive was the one he addressed to the Mayor and to the grand jury. Police sought a court order in an effort to procure the telegram from the officials of the telegraph company, but this was refused on the ground no charges were pending against Ormiston, dispatches stated.

A man answering Ormiston's description, according to dispatches, appeared at the home of Mrs. L. P. Lyons in Statesville and asked to use her telephone. He placed a call for the Campbell Hotel, Taylorsville, N. C., and gave his name as Ormiston, Mrs. Lyons stated. After waiting a minute or so, she said, the man became nervous and left without completing the call.

From Norfolk this same person, advices declared, left in the direction of Richmond after arriving from Charlotte, N. C. The wire received by The Times, however, indicates he went to New York.

The death-threat note which arrived in Ryan's mail yesterday, reads:

"We will get you yet. We will get her again. Next time she won't get away. If you don't lay off we will get you, too. I mean we will finish you. We had Aimee McPherson and if we get her again, which we mean to get I am sure you won't find her because we will finish her and you and your bunch also.

[Signed]

"STEVE AND ROSIE."

DAGGER DRAWN

At the bottom of the note was drawn a dagger with the words: "This will be for you. Remember, lay off!"

The letter signed "Peet," reads as follows:

"I am in a position to give you the truth about that kidnaping of Aimee McPherson. I am the man she calls Peet. That is my middle name. Her story is God's truth, which I will disclose in this letter if you see Mrs. McPherson, and you also promise me that I won't be prosecuted for my part in it. I will go up to Los Angeles and give myself up and will, if necessary, take you or the police to the shack where she escaped.

"We let her do it and gave her a chance when we could see that we could not get the money and, on the advice from a party in Los Angeles. For my part, I was to get $1000, but did not get even that. I got, all told, about $500, with the promise of more later on. If the others had wronged her I would have shot them like a coyote.

"If you will put this in the papers that I won't be sent to prison I will give myself up and show you the shack. If not, I will send you my sketch, which you will be able to find without much trouble. I know the country around there from A to Z. I am a prospector. They gave me a Mexican police badge, but I never had use for it.

ASK PUBLICATION

"The only way you can talk with me is that you and Mrs. McPherson will say you won't send me to prison and put it in the papers so that I can see it."

While Ryan conferred with Mrs. McPherson and her attorneys regarding the letter and they requested that it be published, Ryan said he thought the threat note was from a crank.

The affidavits made public by the attorneys were aimed at the identification of Mrs. McPherson by Capt. and Mrs. Marcy Barnard and Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Vick, all of Culver City, and the woman they saw driving through that place on the afternoon of May 18, between 3 and 4 p.m.

STATEMENT ISSUED

Accompanying the affidavits was a statement issued by the attorneys in which they assert "Mrs. Franck's testimony entirely blows up testimony before the grand jury" in which Mrs. McPherson was identified as the woman driving through Culver City. These affidavits, they said, will be turned over to Keyes tomorrow.

"The affidavits weaken various and sundry other so-called identifications which have been made at various times and places by people who have been unable to substantiate their statements," the attorneys stated. "There is no doubt left Capt. and Mrs. Barnard and Mr. and Mrs. Vick may have been entirely conscientious in their beliefs and intended harm to no one, nevertheless, proof is proof."

"We also wish to add," the attorneys asserted in their statement, "that Mrs. Vick's identification of Mrs. McPherson was based entirely on the church uniform. Mrs. Vick repeatedly asked Mrs. McPherson to change the collar of the blue cape above the white collar of the dress and visa versa. Mrs. McPerson gladly complied.

FEATURES NOT NOTICED

"During the so-called identification of Mrs. McPherson Mrs. Vick's attention was directed mainly to the costume and the features of the former were not closely observed. It is enough to say that Mrs. Franck wore similar Angelus Temple costume when seen in Culver City the day Mrs. McPherson disappeared."

Many of the identifications, the attorneys charge, were "deliberately planned to cripple Mrs. McPherson's church work, persecute an innocent woman and besmirch her good name," and "because a few cheap publicity-seekers sought a few moments in the public eye."

To date the evangelist's attorneys have made public five sworn affidavits, two of these being aimed at Mrs. McPherson's identification by C. A. Pape, Tucson (Ariz.) automobile man. Before the grand jury and in her presence Pape identified Mrs. McPherson, it was said, as one of a party of four persons he saw in front of the International Club at Agua Prieta, Son., Mex., on the night of June 20, last, which was three days before her reappearance there.

One of the affidavits was sworn to by Mrs. V. R. Umphrey of Los Angeles, who says she was the woman Pape mistook for Mrs. McPherson. Mrs. Umphrey, investigators pointed out, owns a blue Hudson automobile, while Pape says the machine he saw was a blue Hupmobile and he fixes the time as June 20, while Mrs. Umphrey says she and her party were at Agua Prieta on June 15.

"DOUBLE" AGAIN

Attorneys for Mrs. McPherson yesterday veiled in secrecy their plans for Tuesday when the grand jury will convene again to complete the McPherson investigation. It was reported they are planning a surprise move when the inquisitorial body meets, but they declined to discuss their plans.

As far as the District Attorney's office is concerned, only one more witness is to be called. He is S. J. Matthews, a temple worker, who is reported to have receipted for a telegram which was sent to the temple from Oakland on May 21, containing a message to Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, mother of the evangelist, that her daughter was alive and safe. Milton Carlson, handwriting expert, testified the handwriting on the original of the telegram is identical to that of Kenneth G. Ormiston, formerly radio operator at the temple.

STILL HUNT ORMISTON

Another affidavit made public by the evangelist's attorneys was sworn to by H. D. Hallenbeck, confidant of Mrs. Kennedy and building superintendent at the Temple during construction of a Bible-school building. His affidavit was obtained, the attorneys said, in consequence of the report Pape had identified him as one of the two men who were with the woman he identified as Mrs. McPherson. Hallenbeck asserts he was in Los Angeles at the time fixed by Pape.

Hallenbeck, who informed Ryan he was searching for Ormiston and that he had information concerning his whereabouts, was said by Veitch to be on his way back to his ranch near Yuma, Ariz. Veitch said he will not be recalled by them as a grand jury witness and Hallenbeck was released from his subpoena Friday by Ryan.

Attorneys for Mrs. McPherson yesterday expressed themselves as particularly anxious for Ormiston to come forward and tell what he may know of the case or to eliminate his name from further connection with the mystery. They quoted Mrs. McPherson as being eager for him to clear himself from all suspicion in the case or to be apprehended as an accomplice of the gang she says kidnaped her.

INDICTMENTS HINTED

That final action will be taken by the grand jury on the evidence thus far presented was indicated by the foreman, W. H. Carter. It is understood that John Doe indictments probably will be drawn for the grand jury to vote in case its members feel Mrs. McPherson was kidnaped. If they feel insufficient evidence has been presented to warrant indicting anyone, even though unnamed, some such report no doubt will be made public, it was stated in well-informed circles.

An outstanding development in the case attendant upon the investigation yesterday was the shifting of official attention to a mountain retreat near the Mexican border where a woman, said to answer the description of the pastor, appeared in the company of two men several days after her disappearance in the surf at Venice, May 18.

Investigators from the District Attorney's office and police department are reported planning a trip to the mountain resort to investigate that angle, at the same time conducting a search for one Atanacio Montes, who wrote Keyes he purchased the kidnapers' clothing for Mrs. McPherson.

A heavily-veiled woman and two men were reported to have taken a cabin for a night at the mountain resort, disappearing the following morning.

VERIFIES STORY

The mountain retreat is known as the Jacumba Hot Springs at Jacumba, Cal. B. J. Vaughn, owner of the hot springs, yesterday verified the visit of the heavily veiled woman and her two companions and declared the woman was either the evangelist or one other woman whose movements he is personally checking.

Reports that a man named Harry Moore, supposed to know the whereabouts of a border consort known as "Steve," was in the custody of Arizona Federal officials, reached Ryan several days ago but he was unable to verify the information. Moore was reported last night to be in custody at Gila Bend, Ariz., but the report could not be substantiated. Ryan declared he had not been informed by government officials of the reported arrest and that he took little stock in the information supposed to have been given by Moore.

It became known yesterday that Keyes has in his possession an affidavit signed by William Appel of Douglas, Ariz., which was aimed to discredit an affidavit signed by Mayor Ernesto Boubion of Agua Prieta in which he expressed disbelief in Mrs. McPherson's story. Appel asserts he acted as interpreter during a conference between the evangelist and the Mexican official.

McPHERSON WITNESS UNDER INDICTMENT

PRESCOTT (Ariz.) July 17. (AP)—William Appel, formerly a Federal prohibition agent in Arizona, is under conviction and sentence to the Arizona State prison for holding up a Chinese merchant in Phoenix more than a year ago.

Appel was convicted of robbing the Chinese merchant of $65, while representing that he was raiding the man's grocery store under authority as a prohibition agent. He was sentenced to a term in the Arizona State prison at Florence and appealed his case to the Arizona Supreme Court.

While out of custody under his appeal bond he left the State. Later his appeal was denied by the Supreme Court and the conviction in the Superior Court of Maricopa county was upheld. Appel is believed to have been in Sonora since leaving Arizona.

SPIRITUALIST TELLS OF SENDING TELEGRAM

OAKLAND, July 17. (AP)—Mrs. Henrietta Walther, a Spiritualist, today told police here that she was prompted to send to Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, mother of Aimee Semple McPherson, a telegram three days after the evangelist was missing.

In her statement, obtained at the request of Dist.-Atty. Keyes of Los Angeles, Mrs. Walther said her telegram to Angelus Temple was similar to the famous "Aimee O.K." message sent from Oakland by a man as yet unidentified. Giving the revelations of a trance as her inspiration for the telegram, Mrs. Walther said she saw Mrs. McPherson bound and apparently in distress in a cabin.

Mrs. Walther said the written telegram she had prepared was refused by the telegraph company because it was unsigned. She then telephoned Angelus Temple, she said. A man answered the telephone and she could not make herself understood. She then asked telephone attendants to send a telegram very similar to the one received in Los Angeles signed "Dr. Murten." She said she instructed the attendants to sign it "Walther."



Mrs. McPherson's "Doubles"?

Left to right—Mrs. V. R. Umphrey, who declares she was the woman mistaken for Mrs. McPherson in Agua Prieta on June 15 by C. A. Pape, Tucson automobile man. Irene Hillstrom and Mrs. Alice A. Franck, who say they were riding through Culver City in an automobile on the day Mrs. McPherson disappeared and were mistaken for the evangelist by four Culver City residents.

HERE ARE NEW AFFIDAVITS

Signed Statements Issued To Refute Witnesses Who Say They Saw Mrs. McPherson

The following are the three new affidavits which attorneys for Aimee Semple McPherson, Angelus Temple evangelist, say will "blow up" the identification of her by four grand jury witnesses as a woman they saw driving through Culver City between 3 and 4 p.m., on May 18, last, when she says she was kidnaped from Venice.

"Mrs. Alice A. Franck of 21 Venice Blvd. Venice, Cal., being first duly sworn, deposes and says:

"That on May 18, 1926, affiant left her home at about 2 p.m. in an Essex coach car, accompanied in the car by Mrs. Irene Hillstrom, and drove to the home of my daughter on Washington Boulevard, near the junction of MacDonald Boulevard and Inglewood Boulevard. Affiant states that after leaving my daughter's home, Mrs. Louise Hays, that we drove to the home of Mr. Siedner near the Venice High School. We then drove on Washington Boulevard toward Los Angeles through Culver City, passing in the locality of Goldwyn's studios. Affiant further states that she in company with Hillstrom, pastor of the Venice Branch Church, stopped at the home of Mrs. Ray in Culver City, who resides on Washington Boulevard. Affiant further states that after leaving Mrs. Ray's place, she, in company with Mrs. Hillstrom, drove to Westside State Bank, corner of Washington Boulevard and Vineyard avenue, and made a deposit to her own account. Affiant further states that after making the deposit they drove direct to the Angeles Temple.

"Affiant further states that at all said times affiant and Mrs. Hillstrom were both dressed in the Angeles Temple uniform with the collar around the neck over the cape; that affiant had on a light-colored hat; that all said time affiant drove the car and Mrs. Hillstrom was beside her in the car without a hat.

Affiant further states that when she reached the said bank it was a few minutes past 3 o'clock p.m."

[Signed]

ALICE A. FRANCK.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 17th day of July, 1926.

ROLAND RICH WOOLY,

Notary Public in and for the county of Los Angeles, State of California.

In contradiction to the report that a party in Culver City had testified to seeing Mrs. McPherson and another lady, both in temple uniform, driving through that city on May 18, comes the following statement from Mrs. Sorenson.

"I was in the home of Mrs. McPherson on the day of May 18 and saw her as she went out of the door to go to the beach. I had talked with her for some minutes, and believe that I was the last one to see her as she left the house. She was not in temple uniform; but in sport apparel."

[Signed]

EUETTA SORENSON,

637 East Eighty-fifty street.

Subscribed and sworn to before me F. M. Spinning, a notary public in and for the county of Los Angeles, State of California, this tenth day of July, 1926.

F. M SPINNING.

My commission expires June 28, 1930.

"When Mrs. McPherson left her home on May 18, just a little before noon, I was walking from the entrance to the new school building toward the corner of Park avenue and Lemoyne. I saw Mrs. McPherson and Miss Schaffer come out of the gate to the car. As Sister stepped on to the walk outside the gate she saw me and, turning, waived, smiled and threw a kiss to me.

Before I reached the gate, Mrs. McPherson and Miss Schaffer stepped into the car and drove away.

"I recall that Sister McPherson had on a white and yellow dress, and wore a white hat with a yellow band. She was not in temple uniform.

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SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 18, 1926. VOL. XLV.

THE PUBLIC AND THE McPHERSON CASE

That Aimee Semple McPherson's kidnapers now have the much-sought Ormiston is one of the views expressed in letters from readers concerning the case.

"I think myself that the kidnapers might have him stowed away in some place in order to uphold their assertions that she was not kidnaped," writes Charles Farr of 143 North San Ysidro street, Tujunga, who says he is acquainted with the evangelist. "I don't take any stock whatever in all these yarns about her having been seen in so many other places," he adds. "I have noticed that it is almost impossible to recognize positively people in a passing automobile and in my lifetime I have known men who would commit perjury anytime for a few dollars."

Lawrence Grant, 1888½ North Vermont avenue, writes in an evidently ironic vein, to the effect that New York isn't sufficiently wrought up over the McPherson case.

"Have I a grievance against your esteemed contemporary, the New York Times?" he inquires. "I am a New Yorker. I have the New York Times Sunday edition mailed to me.

"I am informed on the very best authority (her own) that she is 'the best and most widely known woman in the world.'

"Yet I scan the last Sunday Times just received and I find references to 'our Mary,' 'our Gloria,' Anne Morgan and Mrs. Coolidge (the last with picture) but not even a fleeting remark, not a line, about 'our Aimee.'

"It is an outrage on Aimee. Last and worst, it shows a total lack of the sense of humor.

"I am more than 60 years of age, and a native of Massachusetts," says D. E. Wetherbee of Montrose, who states he is a member of Angelus Temple. "but admit that at times I have felt that I should like to meet one of our Sister's detractors at sunrise and six paces with .45 calibres, but it would not settle the matter. If it would do any good, hundreds of us would fight for her to the death, but that is not God's way, nor our country's way. We much regret the Kerachner incidents as being out of line altogether with our policy of 'peace and good will to all men.'

"Most of us Americans believe that God never made anything finer than a good, pure woman, and I still hope for a return of the days when such a woman was revered as being nearer like her Creator than the rest of us."

A correspondent with the signature "A Methodist" asks:

"Who has not driven up to a garage and asked for help? How many would identify the machine after leaving? [illegible] supposedly made of [illegible] would not satisfy any person on any [illegible] Why would it not be [illegible] investigate those [illegible] own neighborhood [illegible] so anxious to testify [illegible] this case?

"'No man is guilty [illegible] guilty,' and no [illegible] been produced, and [illegible] with an appeal to [illegible] son that has been [illegible] is in favor of Mrs. [illegible]

"Another point—[illegible] know nothing of her [illegible] her work. It is very [illegible] testimony is not dependable [illegible] dating back to her [illegible] in Denver, and I've never [illegible] say anything [illegible] one," says Mrs. Day [illegible] Washington street. [illegible] it about time for some of [illegible] us to copy her example?"

FROGS TO BE LISTED AS GAME ANIMALS

PORTLAND (Or.) July 17. (Exclusive)—Bullfrogs will be listed among Oregon game animals in the new game code being prepared by the game commission to be presented at the next session of the State Legislature. Edible frogs were introduced into the State about ten years ago and are plentiful in several sections. There will probably be a closed period during spawning season. A fishing license will be required for taking them and there will be a bag limit.

The new code also contemplates a short open season on elk in the Blue Mountains in Northeastern Oregon.

QUEEN MAR[illegible] AT SCENE OF GIRLHO[illegible]

Takes Day Of Rest Affairs to Walk in Gardens

LONDON, July 17. (AP)—Queen Mary [illegible] from state and [illegible] fairs and lived again [illegible] the scenes of her [illegible] bridge Cottage, Kew.

With one intimate [illegible] started early and [illegible] home place, walking [illegible] dens and closely inspecting [illegible] er beds, in many of which [illegible] ers and shrubs planted [illegible] years ago. The Queen [illegible] fairly interested in a [illegible] flowering plants. It was [illegible] border that she [illegible] her taste for blue and [illegible]

Later the Queen [illegible] parts of the [illegible] and across to Kew Palace, turning to Buckingham [illegible] time for a late dinner.

Gov. Richard[illegible] Appoints Bo[illegible] to State Bo[illegible]

SACRAMENTO, July 17. (AP)—[illegible] appointment by Gov. Richard[illegible] Paul Bailey, Santa Monica [illegible] gineer and director of the [illegible] ment of Public Works, [illegible] F. McClure, deceased, was [illegible] day in the office of Secretary [illegible] Jordan.

No formal announcement [illegible] appointment was made [illegible] stated at the Governor's office [illegible] a commission granted to [illegible] this appointment today. [illegible] Deputy State Engineer, [illegible] official chief of the depart[illegible] neering and irrigation, [illegible] be $8000 a year.

EXCITEMENT REIGNS

The matter before the House was

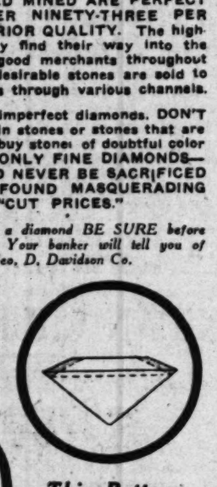
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DON'T buy grossly imperfect diamonds. DON'T buy thick stones or thin stones or stones that are badly shaped. DON'T buy stones of doubtful color or poor water. BUY ONLY FINE DIAMONDS—STONES THAT NEED NEVER BE SACRIFICED AND ARE NEVER FOUND MASQUERADING UNDER SO-CALLED "CUT PRICES."

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Thin Top

At the right, notice the thin top as shown by the solid line. The cutters should have cut off the shaded portion, increasing the brilliancy greatly.

Thin Bottom

The flat bottom shows at the left made a dull, flaby stone. With the shaded portion cut off the brilliancy would have been doubled.

Thick Bottom

The thick bottom at the right made a heavy stone, but a poor one. Cutting off the shaded portion would have greatly improved it.

Old Mine

Some "old mine" stones are still on the market. The cutter's idea was to keep them heavy. Cutting off the shaded portions would give proper refraction and brilliancy.

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BROADWAY

BRIAND CABINET TOPPLES IN "FULL POWER" FIGHT

Fiery Attack Led by Herriot Brings Downfall of Tenth Ministry; Radical May Take Place

PARIS, July 17. (AP)—Premier Briand's tenth Cabinet, whose fate was tied up with the Caillaux bill for extraordinary power to allow the government to cope with the financial crisis, this parliamentary interference and delays, toppled to a fall this evening under combined full-front attacks by M. Herriot, leader of the radical socialists, and M. Marin, leader of the nationalists. The vote was 288 to 243, the government thus having a minority of 45.

This vote was lost by M. Briand and his colleagues in presenting their collective resignations to President Doumergue. On leaving Elysee Palace, M. Caillaux smilingly remarked: "Nobody's lot is happier than mine."

HERRIOT MAY TRY IT

It is understood that M. Herriot, upon the severe lacing M. Briand administered to him today, will be called on by President Doumergue to form a new Cabinet, and it is rumored in the lobbies of the Chamber that he already has succeeded in obtaining enough provisional acceptance of portfolios to constitute a cabinet of republican concentration.

In this Cabinet, those apparently will be found absent, will be found Painleve, M. Bokanowski, M. Loucheur and M. Marin. It is already credited with the intention of demanding full powers from the Chamber, like the preceding combination, but in a different manner. In view of President Doumergue's reluctance to call all-night conversations, it will be impossible to foretell the outcome of the efforts to put a new government in the saddle.

Those who listened to today's history as it was made saw the burly Herriot leave the President's chair in the Chamber and take his place among his colleagues. He then demanded the floor in behalf of his group and launched into a bull-like attack upon the government, for which he had voted on several previous occasions.

EXCITEMENT REIGNS

No matter before the House was of such importance as to arouse the excitement that reigned when Herriot began his speech. Deputies crowded the floor, the galleries were filled to overflowing and the lobbies were packed with those unable to get seats in the Chamber.

Herriot began his speech by declaring that he had no desire to attack Republican institutions, M. Briand declared that an encounter between himself and M. Herriot in the present crisis amounted to a tragedy.

"I do not know what will be the outcome of this duel," he said.

"It is not a duel," M. Herriot responded. To this the Premier remarked in a grave voice: "One must have courage enough to call things by their names."

Mr. Briand seemed to gain such advantages by his retorts to M. Herriot that the Radical leader's "young Turk" followers during an intermission decided to withdraw their "previous question motion," or to move that the government bill be returned to the committee for further study.

Immediately after the resumption of the session, however, Louis Marin, leader of the Moderate group, which had often saved M. Briand in tight situations, attacked the government, declaring that his partisans could not have confidence in the Cabinet on four points, namely, the right to regulate by decree such matters as readjustment of taxes, inflation of the currency, contraction of foreign debts and disposal of the metallic reserve of the Bank of France.

BELGIAN CHAMBER VOTES RAIL RELEASE

BRUSSELS, July 17. (AP)—The Chamber of Deputies today voted, 96 to 7, for a bill providing for the industrialization of the state railways, which now will be operated privately. The measure is part of the government's scheme to aid in stabilizing Belgian finances.

The Chamber, after passing the bill, adjourned until October 19, next, leaving King Albert with full power to issue any decrees he and the Jasper Cabinet may deem necessary in financial matters.

The newspaper Vingtieme Siecle says Minister of the Treasury Franqui conferred Thursday with representatives of the Morgan interests regarding the possibility of Belgium obtaining credits for stabilization of the franc. The Morgan representatives are in London, where the negotiations, the paper says, apparently will continue.

The Vitamins Of Cod-Liver Oil Are At Their Best In SCOTT'S EMULSION The Builder Of Strength

HERRIOT DRAWS MOB THREATS

Fifty Police Protect Car from Angry, Hissing Street Crowd

PARIS, July 17. (Exclusive) Edouard Herriot was hissed and threatened with bodily harm in the streets of Paris tonight. As he drove by the gates of the Elysee Palace an enormous, sullen crowd, massed in the Rue Faubourg St. Honore, spotted the bulky, silk-hatted gentleman who did the Briand Cabinet to its death. Hisses and savage cries and ugly threats rose from the mob and fifty police were required to protect the limousine, while squads of other police were brought up to clear the street. A heavy guard was imposted in the palace and the President's chamber to nip any further demonstrations.

Lucien Romier, editor of Figaro, and M. Boknowski are mentioned to succeed M. Caillaux jointly, with Louis Marin or even Raymond Poincare possibly in the Cabinet.

Mary and Doug Lose Two Days Awaiting Train

WARSAW, July 17. (AP)—Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks spent two days here waiting for the train to Moscow, which runs only three times a week.

They will remain only three days in Russia and then will return to New York by way of Poland and Germany with Miss Pickford's mother, who has not been well. The American couple had planned to go to Japan directly from Moscow, by way of Siberia, but the poor health of Miss Pickford's mother, who has been left in Germany, caused them to postpone their Japanese trip.

Mr. Fairbanks and his wife are investigating the possibilities of opening a studio in Europe, but have formed no definite plans for this as yet. They are going to Moscow to try to arrange for the direct sale of their pictures which, until now, have been handled through German agents.

On their return from Russia they will take with them the Polish actor, M. Ordynski, who will work in their studio in the United States on Polish stories.

BEBE AND PADDOCK ENGAGED

"Unattainable Maid" Admits Troth



Charles Paddock and Bebe Daniels

CHARLES PADDOCK, sometimes known as "the fastest human" has broken another world's record.

In five weeks he has won the heart of the hitherto "unattainable maiden" of Hollywood—Bebe Daniels, according to Bebe.

Announcement was made by Miss Daniels last night that she had become engaged to Mr. Paddock and that the marriage would take place in one year.

The couple met a little more than a month ago when "the human flash" made his first appearance in pictures. Miss Daniels appears with the noted athlete in "The Campus Flirt," a Famous Players-Lasky picture adapted to the well-known abilities of Paddock on the cinder paths, and the company was sent to Berkeley on location.

There is a race scene in the picture. A mouse prompts Miss Daniels to show Charlie her heels. All this in the picture. Off set there was no attempt to evade, avoid or outrun the sprinter, according to friends of the couple. On the contrary two cars would arrive at the studio in the morning and one depart in the evening.

When Paddock was reached last night for confirmation of Miss Daniels's announcement, he declared he desired to speak with her before issuing any statement.

Miss Daniels has been reported engaged several times during her career in pictures but until last night has always vigorously denied any rumor that she intended to wed. Both she and Paddock are said to be 26 years of age.

RED GRANGE GOING BACK TO HAUL ICE

Football Star Completes First Motion Picture and Will Start East Today

"Red" Grange, football star, has completed his first motion picture, and will leave this noon for Wheaton, Ill., to take up his old job of hauling ice for his old boss.

This doesn't mean "Red" has gone back to the ice business for good. He says he will put in a month at it to get in trim for the coming football season. He hopes to return to Hollywood to make another picture, although he has no contract at present.

Recounting his Hollywood experiences, "Red" said he had met a lot of nice girls, but did not specify.

"These wild stories about Hollywood give me a laugh," he declared. "It's just like Wheaton."

"Red" said he hasn't yet seen his first picture and doesn't know how he stacks up as an actor. "You'll have to ask my director about that," he said.

Acting, he said is a lot of hard work, but he rather likes it.

Yesterday he exhibited the following telegram from his employer, L. C. Thompson of the Thompson Ice Company of Wheaton.

"Glad to hear you are returning to our ice wagon. Will hold your old job open at regular salary, Red. You know, you are the best iceman we ever had, even if you did play football."

Drain District Delegation Will Oppose "Extras"

A delegation of taxpayers representing the people in the West Adams-street district, was appointed at a meeting at Cienega school last night to appear at the City Hall next Tuesday and further their protest against the payment of $294,876 "extras" in the bill of Peter R. Cadd, contractor for the West Adams-street storm drain. Mrs. J. J. Brash presided at the meeting which was attended by more than 200 persons.

A committee was appointed to obtain signatures to petitions appointing Judge Wheaton Gray and Andrew Park as counsel in the matter. Mr. Park made an address in which he intimated he was being interferred with by interests in favor of the contractor.

BURROS THRIVE WELL IN LOWER CALIFORNIA

MEXICO CITY, July 17. (Exclusive)—The newspapers quote official reports that Lower California has been found to be an ideal place for the breeding of Mexico's "national animal," the donkey or "burro," as it is best known. These animals carry much of the freight transported throughout Mexico and off the beaten path of the railways, the burro will be seen, some times two of them hitched together bearing huge burdens over dizzy mountain paths. An entire set of household furniture, even to the piano will be transported by a caravan of burros, ever faithful though not always treated within the regulations of an American humane society. It is reported from Lower California that the animals grow so large there, that they are often mistaken for mules and that they are excellent for breeding purposes.

KISSES RAINED ON SOVIET BRIDE

Berlin Suburb Witnesses Its First Communist Wedding Rites

BERLIN, July 17. (AP)—The Berlin suburbs of Neukoeln, which, because of its Communistic complexion, has been nicknamed "New Moscow," has witnessed its first public Russian Communistic wedding.

As the bride and bridegroom, both members of the Communist party, emerged from the Municipal Marriage Bureau, they found hundreds of comrades lined up in squad formation. On command of their leader the members of the crowd raised clenched fists, and shouted, "Rot Front," (Red Front.)

This was followed by a general descent of the male Red guardists upon the blushing bride, who was smothered with proletarian kisses.

BUTTERFLIES BRING HIGH PRICE IN LONDON

LONDON, July 17. (Exclusive)—The most gorgeous butterflies are bringing $100 each on the London "butterfly exchange," according to H. G. Webster, who assists L. W. Newman, lepidopterist, in raising butterflies for the London Zoo, schools and firms in all parts of the world on a large farm at Bexley, Ken. The Newman farm raises 50,000 butterflies annually which are sold, some alive and others dead for decorative purposes. The "Swallow Tails" are so tame that they eat from one's hand. Many home owners purchase butterflies as a garden decoration declares Mr. Webster. Sick butterflies are "bottle-fed" and the most rare colored ones are segregated as they bring the highest prices.

GIRL CLIMBS MT. HOOD

HOOD RIVER (Or.) July 17. (Exclusive)—Miss Alice Nekena, student of Washington High School in Portland, is the first Japanese girl ever to climb to the top of Mt. Hood. The girl is spending the summer on a Hood River ranch and made the climb with a party from the vicinity. In the party was Miss Alta Basler, recently queen of the Upper Valley strawbery festival.

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¶ An *examination* of your *eyes*, a *pair* of spherical *glasses*, in a *frame*, *complete* for $2.90. One week only.

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¶ The *Proper Time* to look after the *Eyes* is when *You first* notice any *Eye Trouble*. *Many defects* of *Vision* may be overcome by *Early Attention*.

¶ The *Glasses* with which *You Can See the Best* are not *Necessarily correct for you*. They even may *strain* the *Eye*. It's *overcoming* this *Eye Strain* that requires *Skill*, *Ability*, *Experience* and *Knowledge*. *That's* what *I* am *offering You*.

¶ Have an *Oculist's Examination*—*insist upon it*. Correct vision *increases ones earning power*. Give *your eyes the best of care*. They are *worth it*.

¶ I *try* to be *reasonable* in *my* charges. No "drops" used. Some of your neighbors are wearing glasses I fitted.

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Hall Runners, average size 8 to 12 ft. long, 3 to 4 ft. wide $39.00
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Chinese Rugs, average size 8x10 ..... $195.00

Fine Anatolian Carpets, av. size 9x12 $295.00
Fine Anatolian Carpets, av. size 8x10 $225.00
Kandahar Carpets, average size 9x12 .. $405.00
Kandahar Carpets, average size 10x14 $510.00
Sarouks, average size 9x12 ..... $535.00
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7th Floor

ROYAL CONTROL ISSUE IN CANADIAN BALLOT TEST

Mackenzie King to Wage Battle; Byng Assertion of Authority Precipitates Clash

BY EUGENE J. YOUNG

(Copyright, 1926, by Eugene J. Young.)

NEW YORK, July 17. (Exclusive)—Ever since the Paris Peace Conference the statesmen of Britain and the British dominions have been playing a sort of shell game. The British statesmen have manipulated the shells and the dominions have tried to guess under which shell the little pea would be found. A thing called nationhood was the elusive little pea.

Under the Versailles Treaty the dominions became full members of the League of Nations and undertook to act accordingly. The British government went so far as to call them sister nations in "the British commonwealth of nations" and to tell them they were free to handle their own affairs and were entitled to a voice in imperial and foreign affairs. But, with all this, they remained subject to the British crown and its prerogatives. And, under this subjection, the dominions have found that the pea of nationhood dodges rapidly from shell to shell under the manipulation of the London experts on government of subject peoples.

There has been a lot of resentment in the dominions over these tactics and strong Nationalist parties have grown up, demanding a showdown, which will bring either real equality with Britain within the empire or real independence outside of it. Many clashes have occurred underneath the surface between statesmen of London and the dominions, but heretofore a desire for harmony on both sides has avoided any open breach.

ISSUE FORCED ON CANADA

Now, however, the issue has been forced upon Canada and is to be made the chief feature of the coming election. Following on decisions in London that the Royal Privy Council can overrule the Canadian courts and throw out laws passed by the Canadian Parliament, Lord Byng, the Governor-General and direct representative of the royal power, has undertaken to force a change of ministry and put the pro-British party in power on the eve of a general election.

These measures have aroused the Nationalists throughout Canada. If the Crown can do these things where is Canada's freedom and nationhood? they ask. As Mackenzie King, the deposed Liberal Premier, puts it: "In these circumstances the issue which above all others is now before the people is whether the government in Canada is to be carried on in accordance with the expressed will of the people's representatives in Parliament under a system of responsible self-government.

London is taking this development with the utmost seriousness. The coming Canadian election is looked upon as a vital test of the empire's solidarity. If Canada should vote to forbid London to control its judicial and political affairs it would be practically impossible for Britain to do anything but acquiesce. And whatever Canada gains will have to be conceded to the other dominions, including Ireland.

Already the British press—evidently inspired from official sources—is talking of the postponement of the imperial conference set for October. This conference was called after long and delicate negotiations with the dominions and the imperialists hoped it would find some way of uniting the empire by satisfying dominion aspirations without surrendering British leadership. It is now recognized that if Mackenzie King wins in his fight against royal power the negotiations will have to begin all over again, or something even worse may happen.

ROYAL PREROGATIVE

The Canadian crisis has been precipitated, not by the London government as such, but by the revival of the ancient doctrine of the royal prerogative. It is the general impression, carefully cultivated, that the British sovereign has few powers and that these are exercised subject to the will of the Cabinet, chosen by the Parliament. In most things this is so, but there are certain reserved powers which make the monarch the arbiter in important affairs and critical times, as the British nation found in the recent general strike and as Canada has now found.

Under the law which made Canada a federated State the royal powers were conferred on the Governor-General. In practice they have seldom been exercised directly, the King's representative having been careful to foster the idea that Canada was self-governing in her domestic affairs. He has been able often to check legislation which London did not favor, but has used diplomacy, persuasion and delay rather than authority.

Part of the royal prerogative, in Britain as well as the dominions, is the dissolution of Parliament in order to bring on a general election. Sometimes the crown accedes to a British Cabinet's request for dissolution, but sometimes it tries to see if another ministry can be formed which will have the support of Parliament. King George exercised this prerogative when the first Baldwin Cabinet was defeated and the Conservatives asked for another election; and it was his action which resulted in the Labor party having an opportunity to govern Britain for a time.

In the Canadian instance Premier Mackenzie King, who was threatened with defeat after holding office for more than four years, decided an election was necessary because no party held a majority in Parliament, his slim majority being furnished by the Progressive bloc. He asked Lord Byng to order dissolution, but Byng exercising his prerogative, declined to do so until Parliament had voted on the charges against the King Cabinet and until an effort had been made to form another ministry in case King was defeated.

BYNG REBUKED

Technically, under his legal powers and under British parliamentary precedent, Byng was perfectly correct. But from a political point of view he made a very doubtful decision. He offered King the chance to raise the issue that the British crown was undertaking to invade the right of Canadian self-government. King was quick to seize the opportunity. On the ground that he would not conduct a Canadian government under conditions of royal interference, he resigned.

Thereupon Byng, according to his legal right, called upon Arthur Meighen, the Conservative leader, to form a cabinet. Mr. Meighen did so, but three days later the House of Commons passed a resolution declaring these ministers were acting in violation of the privileges of the House. Meighen thereupon was forced to ask for a dissolution, although the majority against him had been only one, and Byng was forced to grant the request which a few days earlier he had refused when King made it.

The Governor-General was thus left in the unhappy position of having put in power a ministry which the House of Commons repudiated. And Meighen and his Conservatives are in the still more unhappy position of holding power while a general election is in progress by the authority of the British crown and not by the authority of the Canadian Parliament. It is a situation of which the shrewd King and the Nationalists will make the most in the coming months of campaigning.

Lord Byng has been a highly popular Governor-General, especially because of his war record with the Canadian forces, and it is probable his prestige would be sufficient to overcome any ill effects were it not for the fact that other incidents and factors have awakened strong feeling among Canadians. These are the chief factors:

(1.) The British Privy Council has decided it can hear appeals from Canadian courts in all civil and criminal cases and can overturn laws passed by the Parliament and upheld by the home courts.

(2.) While other dominions have made their own constitutions Canada is still ruled by the British North America Act, which provides among other things an appointive Senate holding for life, acting as a check on the elected House of Commons and hampering the free expression of public opinion.

(3.) Canada has been promised a full voice in the foreign affairs of the empire so that she shall not be committed without her consent to measures which may bring on war; but in practice she has not been effectively consulted.

(4.) Canada wants to get into closer touch with American nations, especially the United States. Britain during the war promised she should have her own minister at Washington but has since blocked the project.

The gravest issue has arisen over the right of the Privy Council to overturn Canadian laws. For more than a year this matter has seriously agitated Canada. In February, 1925, the Privy Council decided the Industrial Disputes Investigation Act was unconstitutional. This was the law which enabled the government to intervene when strikes were threatened. Under it for seventeen years there had been only thirty-seven serious strikes and hundreds had been averted. It was regarded as the most effective strike prevention law in the world and Canadians were proud of it. The Canadian courts had upheld it and when it was knocked out a British correspondent remarked that the Privy Council might as well have dropped bombs in every Canadian industrial center.

And now the Privy Council has decided that under royal prerogative it can hear appeals on any civil or criminal case arising in Canada despite a Canadian law forbidding criminal appeals and limiting civil ones. So Canada must look to London for its law.

All these things will come up in the campaign. There will also be another tremendous factor. There are vast American interests in Canada which will prefer to be ruled by the authorities and courts of that country rather than those of London. They will have something to say about the outcome of the election.

RUPTURE EXPERT HERE

F. H. Seeley, of Chicago and Philadelphia, the noted expert, will personally be at the Rosslyn Hotel, and will remain in Los Angeles this Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Mr. Seeley says:

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CAUTION—All cases claimed to be cautionary against the use of my shields or with trusses with undersraps, as same rust where the lump is and not where the opening is, producing complications, necessitating surgical operations. Mr. Seeley has documents from the United States Government, Washington, D. C., for inspection. He will be glad to demonstrate without charge at all of them if desired. Business demands prevent stopping at any other place in this section.

N. B.—Every statement in this notice has been certified before the Federal and State Courts.—F. H. SEELEY

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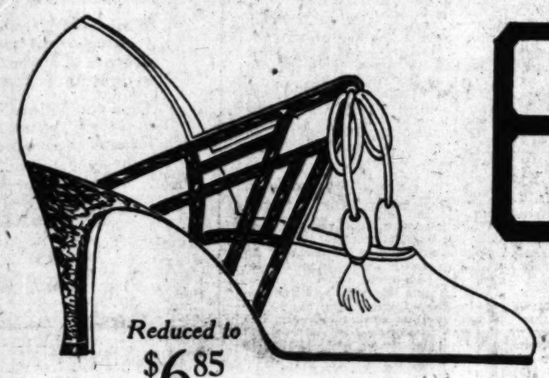
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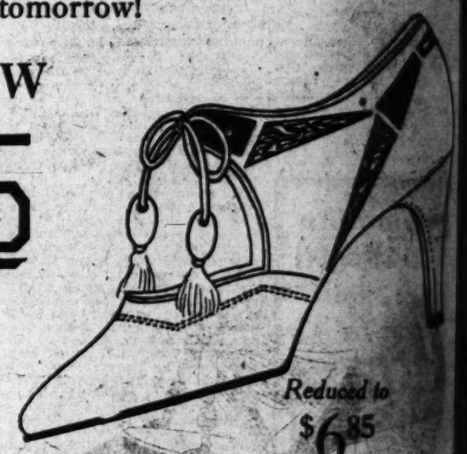
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Woman State Secretary Held Vault Prisoner

SANTA FE (N. M.) July 17. (AP)—Mrs. Soledad C. Chacon, Secretary of State of New Mexico, and Mrs. Laura Hogle, a clerk, were rescued from a vault of the State office after two hours' imprisonment, but only because an assistant Secretary of State wanted his lunch. The assistant Secretary is Mrs. Chacon's husband, and when noon arrived and the Secretary of State was missing, he started out to find her and learn what was delaying his meal.

The Secretary and the clerk had gone into the vault and the door slammed and locked.

DANCE IN CHURCH PUTS FIVE IN JAIL

PARIS, July 17. (Exclusive)—Police at Dieppe have arrested four men and a girl who broke into a church, moved several of the pews and held a dance to the music of a street fete held in a near-by square. When they left they paraded through the streets with lighted candles taken from the altar, and one of the men dressed himself in the garb of a cure.

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CHANGE VETOED BY LONG BEACH

Voters' Verdict Decisive on Form of Government

Joint Port Plan Carried by Slight Majority

Railroad Tracks Removal Bond Issue Loses

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, July 17.—Long Beach will continue to operate as a municipality under the present City Manager-Council form of government and the Union Pacific Railroad tracks in the heart of the business district will remain there unless the railroad company chooses to remove them at its own expense. These were verdicts rendered yesterday by the voters of Long Beach at the special election for a Board of Freeholders and the $900,000 track-removal bond issue. Complete returns on the election were not available until late today.

Interest in the unofficial ballot on the question of whether Long Beach shall join with Los Angeles in creating a joint port district was apparently slight, only 15,753 of the voters indicating their choice in the matter. The question, however, carried by a slight majority, the returns from the 102 polling places showing that 7884 favor the proposition in principle, while 7869 opposed it, giving the proposition a majority of 15 votes.

DECISIVE DEFEAT

On the face of unofficial, but complete, returns this morning, the proposition to return Long Beach to the old Mayor-Councilmen-by-wards form of government was decisively defeated, although two of the candidates pledged to revise the city charter along that line were apparently elected, together with thirteen candidates pledged to leave the present municipal government provisions in the charter alone.

First returns last night indicated a victory for the Mayor-Councilmen-by-wards ticket and backers of the project staged a sort of celebration. Their optimism was short-lived, however, for returns around midnight showed a comfortable lead for the candidates pledged to the retention of the City-Manager form of government.

Property owners of the north and east sides of Long Beach are credited with defeating the $900,000 bond issue for the removal of the Union Pacific tracks from Ocean Boulevard and the providing of a new right-of-way to the railroad. The proposition, although voters favoring it were in the majority, was lost for lack of a two-thirds majority. A total of 19,374 votes were cast on the bond question, 10,463 for and 8971 against, according to the semiofficial count. The official canvass of the voters is expected to confirm these figures, it was said.

FREEHOLDERS ELECTED

The Board of Freeholders elected yesterday, according to the semiofficial returns, will be comprised of Henry C. Buell, Wilbur F. Downs, Howard G. Cleveland, Benjamin F. Tucker, L. Roymeyers, Mary Foster, Flores C. Wightman, Francis L. Rogers, Fred Betts, George M. Winstead, Bromwell P. Dayman, Charles F. Seymour, T. Clifford Hole, Frank C. Blair.

Confidence was expressed here today that failure of the $900,000 bond issue to carry may delay but will not prevent the ultimate removal of the railroad tracks from the heart of this city's business district. It was declared by opponents to the bond issue that they were not opposed to the removal of the tracks but to the method, that of spending taxpayers' money to present the railroad company with a new right-of-way in order to obtain the removal of the tracks from the main streets of the city.

It is asserted that, with the industrial development of the Long Beach Harbor district the railroad will, as a matter of good business, relocate its tracks at its own expense. Others view the defeat of the bond issue as meaning that Long Beach will continue indefinitely as one of the few cities in the United States where freight and passenger trains traverse the main thoroughfares.

PLAN NEW CAMPAIGN

Refusing to be discouraged by the results of the bond issue, a committee of citizens met at the Chamber of Commerce this afternoon to perfect an organization for another campaign to remove the railroad tracks from the center of the city. Hope that a plan can be worked out that will prove acceptable to both the people of Long Beach and the Union Pacific Railroad was expressed by City Manager Henderson, who participated.

Mr. Henderson, James F. Collins, chairman of the former bonds committee, and James K. Reid, president of the Chamber of Commerce, were named as a committee to confer with the railroad officials on the question of track removal. It was revealed today, following receipt of complete returns from yesterday's election, that, had the voters decided in favor of a return to the Mayor form of government, City Manager Henderson would have tendered his resignation. Although he declined to inject himself into the political campaign, he had reached that decision several days ago, he declared today.

"I feel very happy about the results of the freeholders' election," he said. "I regard it as an indorsement of our present government. On the other hand, a vote to overturn the existing government would have been deemed by me as a repudiation of the administration. My determination was to resign if the vote had been a repudiation," the City Manager declared.

VETERAN SOUGHT

Aid of Local Chapter Asked in Hunt for Donald Allison Beckwith

Quentin Roosevelt Chapter, No. 5, of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War has been asked to locate Donald Allison Beckwith. Mrs. Dora B. Badger of Blaine, Or., his sister, believes that he is somewhere in Southern California.

Beckwith is described as being about 34 years of age, born in Lompoc and spent most of his early life at Santa Maria. Enlisted for the war at Fort McDowell and discharged March 31, 1919, at Camp Fremont.

Because of the death of his mother in June of 1925 and the serious illness of his father, Mrs. Badger is making every effort to locate Beckwith. Frank J. Irwin, commander of the Disabled American Veterans, 312 Tajo Building, phone TUcker 8896, is in charge of the search in Southern California.

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are for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels and rest recreation and recuperation at the seashore or in the mountains. Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, hotels and pleasure and health resorts. Descriptive circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. This service is absolutely free.

Make Your Resort and Hotel RESERVATIONS FREE OF CHARGE AT THE

Times Information and Resort Bureau, Times Bldg., Bdwy. at First St., or at the Times Branch Office, Information and Resort Bureau, 621 South Spring St. Telephone MEtropolitan 0700.

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Have you had difficulty in finding some particular advertised product? Have you had to hunt from store to store to find something you had seen advertised? The Times has established a new department, called "Direct-U," which has collected data about thousands upon thousands of trade-named (advertised) products and stands ready to tell you just where you can find the thing you want. The Times is glad to help its readers and advertisers through this new service—so make free use of it—there is no charge, of course.

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Resorts

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STATE TRAFFIC LEAGUE FORMED

Organization Accomplished at Bay City Conference

Uniformity in Regulations to be Purpose of Body

Los Angeles Official Named First Vice-President

SAN FRANCISCO, July 17. (Exclusive)—Permanent organization of the California Municipal Traffic League was effected today when the traffic conference in session at the City Hall accepted the report of a committee upon organization. According to the report, all public officials of the State, counties and municipalities of California, whose duties relate to the making or enforcement of traffic laws, rules and regulations are eligible to membership. Automobile clubs, safety councils, highway associations and other public organizations interested in traffic may be admitted to membership. All private manufacturers of devices are barred.

Expenses of the league will be obtained from appropriations by county boards of supervisors and donations.

ORGANIZATION'S AIM

The purpose of the league will be: "To promote public welfare by obtaining uniformity in adoption and enforcement of traffic laws and regulations, and promotion of public safety in the use of the public highways."

The model ordinance submitted to the conference at its Friday meeting, and which was compiled by the California Automobile Association on lines suggested by Dr. Miller McClintock, traffic consultant of San Francisco, Los Angeles and Chicago, was unanimously recommended for the adoption by the various cities of the State.

The traffic league was invited to send delegates to the California Peace Officers' Association next September, by Capt. Henry Gleeson. It was also invited to have delegates present at the next meeting of the California League of Municipalities. At these meetings the traffic league will further urge the adoption of uniform traffic rules for the State.

MEETING AT FRESNO

The next meeting of the league will be conducted at Fresno, November 18-20 next, at which time every county and every incorporated city and town in the State will be invited to send delegates.

A tentative list of officers was elected to serve until the November meeting, at which time the attendance will, it is believed, be more representative of the entire State. The officers as named are:

President, Supervisor Charles P. Todd of San Francisco; first vice-president, Councilman Frank Shaw of Los Angeles; second vice-president, City Engineer W. B. Hogan of Stockton; third vice-president, Captain of Police J. P. Murphy of Fresno; corresponding secretary, Capt. Henry Gleeson of San Francisco; executive secretary, City Attorney W. J. Locke of Alameda; treasurer, Supervisor C. J. Gardner of San Rafael. The special committees on laws and legislation and on permanent officers named the first day of the conference were continued in their duties until the next meeting.

Various discussions on traffic problems and methods that should be adopted by the league for getting State-wide uniformity in traffic regulations took up the major part of the morning session.

The conference adjourned at noon and the visitors were guests of the San Francisco Supervisors for an automobile trip around the city with luncheon at the beach.

Survey to See if Continents Shift Position

WASHINGTON, July 17. (Exclusive) In an effort to disprove or confirm the theory that the continents of the world are not permanently and solidly fixed to the globe, but are experiencing changes in position, a world-wide scientific investigation is to be conducted this fall, the Commerce Department announced today. Experts from the Coast and Geodetic Survey of the Department of Commerce will participate in the work.

Aside from the natural interest which is aroused by the possibility of the reality of this theory of moving continents, the investigation is considered of the utmost scientific importance by officials for the reason that, if substantiated, it will affect all of the theories which have been held in the past as to the origin of continents and the causes of the great changes which have taken place in geologic time on the earth's surface.

MANY FAMILIES LOSE HOMES IN MINE CAVE-IN

WILKES-BARRE (Pa.) July 17. (AP) Thirty-five families left their homes at Parsons today as a great mine cave-in on the workings of the Glen Alden Coal Company spread threatening to engulf homes.

NOOSE HELD CURE ONLY OF HANGEE

Social Science Professors Doubt Death Sentence Preventive of Crime

CHICAGO, July 17. (Exclusive)—Death at the end of a rope is not the best method of combating crime according to fourteen professors of social sciences, assembled here for the convention of the Social Science Research Council.

However, none of the learned theorists would go so far as to declare that the hangman's noose was not a permanent cure for the especial criminal at the end of it.

Instead of punishment on the gallows, the learned savants would substitute swift trials and a certainty of punishment, by some method short of the death penalty.

Political forms of government also come within the scope of the inquiry being conducted by the council. The first meeting of the council was held last spring. Another will be held at Dartmouth University, August 9 to 15. Frequent sessions will be held throughout the year at various universities.

Members of the council are A. B. Hall, president of the University of Oregon; Prof. Horace Secrist, Northwestern University; Prof. C. E. Merriam, University of Chicago; Prof. Edwin Gay of Harvard; Prof. F. S. Chapin, University of Minnesota; Prof. Richard Moulton, formerly of University of Chicago; Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale; Prof. John A. Fairlee, University of Illinois; Shelby Harrison, Russell Sage Foundation; Prof. L. L. Thurston, University of Chicago; Prof. Wesley Mitchell, Columbia University; Prof. O. G. Burn, Columbia University, and Prof. L. L. Gillan, University of Wisconsin.

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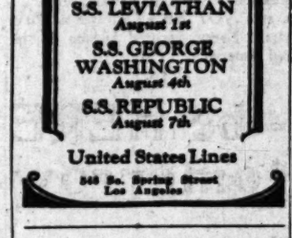
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*ANDANIA ..... July 31 Sept. 2 Oct. 7
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Amber Line, Canard Bldg., 307 Market St., S. F.
New York to Londonderry and Glasgow
CALEDONIA ..... July 31 Aug. 28 Sept. 25
CAMERONIA ..... Aug. 14 Sept. 11 Oct. 9
TRANSYLVANIA ..... Aug. 21 Sept. 18 Oct. 16
CALIFORNIA ..... Sept. 4 Oct. 2 ——
American Transport, 519 S. Spring St., L. A.
New York to Cherbourg, London.
MINNETONKA ..... July 31 Aug. 28 Sept. 25
MINNEWASKA ..... Aug. 14 Sept. 11 Oct. 9
MINNEKAHDA ..... Aug. 21 Sept. 18 Oct. 16
(Via Baltimore Cunis Cherbourg.
Cunard Line, 501 S. Spring St., L. A.
New York to Cherbourg and Southampton.
AQUITANIA ..... Aug. 4 Aug. 24 Sept. 15
BERENGARIA ..... Aug. 11 Sept. 1 Sept. 22
MAURETANIA ..... †Aug. 18 †Sept. 8 †Sept. 29
†Also calls at Plymouth.
N. Y. to Boston, Cobh, Liverpool.
FRANCONIA ..... †July 31 †Aug. 28 †Sept. 25
SAMARIA ..... Aug. 7 †Sept. 4 †Oct. 2
SCYTHIA ..... †Aug. 14 †Oct. 9 †Nov. 6
LACONIA ..... Aug. 21 Sept. 18 Oct. 16
CARINTHIA ..... †Sept. 11 ——
†Omits Boston.
N. Y. to Plymouth, Havre, London.
*CAMPANIA ..... Aug. 7 Sept. 4 Oct. 2
*FURCANIA ..... Aug. 14 Sept. 11 Oct. 9
*LAPONIA ..... Aug. 21 Sept. 18 Oct. 16
*LANCASTRIA ..... Aug. 28 Sept. 25 ——
N. Y. to Plymouth-Cherbourg-Hamburg
*ANDANIA ..... July 31 Sept. 2 Oct. 7
*ARABIC ..... Sept. 23 Oct. 27 ——
French Line, Spring Arcade Bldg., L. A.
New York-Plymouth-Havre-Paris
FRANCE ..... Aug. 14 Sept. 25 Sept. 28
PARIS ..... Aug. 21 Sept. 11 Oct. 2
New York-Havre Paris
*LA SAVOIE ..... July 31 Aug. 28 Sept. 24
*DE GRASSE ..... Aug. 4 Sept. 1 Oct. 5
*SUFFREN ..... Aug. 11 Sept. 18 Oct. 13
New York-West (North) Europe
*ROUSSILLON ..... July 29 Sept. 22 Nov. 4
*LA BOURDONNAIS ..... Aug. 26 Nov. 18 Jan 6
*CHICAGO ..... Sept. 9 Oct. 14 Nov. 1
Nassau-American Line, (See United American Lines)
Holland Service, 120 Market St., S. F.
N. Y. to Plymouth, Boulogne-Sur-Mer, Rotterdam.
NEW AMSTERDAM ..... July 31 Sept. 4 Oct. 9
ROTTERDAM ..... Aug. 7 Sept. 11 Oct. 16
VEENDAM ..... Aug. 21 Sept. 25 Oct. 30
VOLENDAM ..... Aug. 28 Oct. 2 Nov. 6
*RYNDAM ..... Sept. 18 Oct. 23 ——
Direct Passenger Service
From Pacific ports to Europe
Italian Lloyd (Sabaudo) 57 Columbus Ave., S. F.
N. Y. to Gibraltar, Naples and Genoa
CONTE ROSSO ..... Aug. 18 Sept. 31 Oct. 29
CONTE BIANCAMANO ..... Sept. 1 Oct. 30 Nov. 28
Italian Line (N.S.G.), 629 Montgomery St., S. F.
N. Y. to Naples and Genoa
DUILIO ..... Aug. 7 Sept. 14 Oct. 12
COLOMBO ..... Aug. 28 Oct. 9 Nov. 11
ROMA ..... Oct. 6 Nov. 6 Dec. 11
Norwegian-American Line, 593 Market St., S. F.
N. Y.-Oslo-Copenhagen-Ireland
*STAVANGERFJORD ..... Aug. 10 Sept. 14 Oct. 26
*BERGENSFJORD ..... Aug. 28 Oct. 2 Nov. 13
North German Lloyd, 126 Battery Pl., S. F.
N. Y.-Plymouth-Cherbourg-Bremen
COLUMBUS ..... Aug. 11 Sept. 8 Sept. 29
BERLIN ..... Aug. 17 Sept. 15 Oct. 13
STUTTGART ..... Sept. 1 Oct. 14 ——
*One Class Cabin Steamers.
Further Information from Companies' Offices or Local Steamship Agents.

EUROPE Tourist Third Cabin from New York We represent all Steamship Lines D. F. ROBERTSON 714 Hibernian Bldg., 4th and Spring. $170

ALASKA Canadian National S. S. Alaska S. S. GOOD ACCOMMODATIONS STILL AVAILABLE WORLD-WIDE TRAVEL BUREAU Tibbetts Bldg. 6th and Spring

Just two last words before you start on your vacation "Cheque" out

"Chequing" Out means Chequing your money—protecting it against loss or theft—by changing it into a form of travel funds which, if lost or stolen, loses you nothing and which is acceptable everywhere, spendable anywhere.

You may not lose *your* cash, nor have it stolen, but most everyone does, *sometime*. Relieve yourself of this danger. Make your vacation money *safe*. Go into any one of 22,000 banks, American Express, or American Railway Express Offices, and "Cheque" out before you start—change your money into—

American Express Travelers Cheques

Sky-blue in color, about the size of a dollar bill, these Cheques are issued in denominations of $10, $20, $50 and $100, and they cost only 75c per $100.

You simply sign your name in one corner when you buy them. When you spend them you sign your name a second time, in the presence of the acceptor. The agreement of your two signatures is your identification.

Whatever your plans, wherever you go, whatever the length of your holiday, whatever your method of travel—before you start "Cheque" out and see for yourself this summer what a happy difference these sky-blue Cheques will make in your vacation days.

Always plan your cruise or tour—and secure your tickets and hotel reservations through

American Express Travel Dept.

American Express Travel to Foreign Shores

Steamship Tickets Reservations on all steamship lines at tariff rates.

Hawaii Inclusive price tours $280.00 and up. Frequent sailings. Steamship passage only $90.00 and up each way.

Great African Cruise From New York January 15 on the M. V. "Asturias." Visiting South America, South Africa, Egypt and the Mediterranean.

Around the World S.S. "Belgenland" large steamer circling the globe. Leaving Los Angeles October 30th.

Mediterranean Cruise On the S.S. "Pennland" from New York February 5th and S.S. "Orca" on February 26th.

Europe Attractive [illegible] and Fall tours to Europe $305.00 up.

AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVEL DEPT. LOS ANGELES, 734 SO. OLIVE STREET. TRAVEL INFORMATION BUREAUS California Bank, 758 So. Broadway. Hellman Bank, 630 S. Spring St. Hotel Clark, 426 S. Hope St. Agents Carry American Express Travelers Cheques.

YALE & HARVARD LOS ANGELES STEAMSHIP CO. 517 So. Spring St.—Tel. VAndike 2421

San Francisco at 4 p.m. Tues. Thurs. Sat. Sun.
San Diego 3 p.m. Wed. Thurs. Sat. Sun.

Familiar Faces along Automobile Row Familiar Places in the "Automobile" columns of Times

TWO SYNODS TO OPEN THURSDAY

Presbyterians of Nevada and California to Meet

Preparations Completed to Entertain 1500

Dr. MacLennan Will Preside at First Session

More than 1500 ministers, mission aries and prominent lay delegates are expected to attend the annual convention of the Presbyterian Synod of California and Nevada, to be conducted at the First Presbyterian Church of Hollywood from the 22nd to the 29th inst., inclusive. Hotels and auto camps and private homes are being prepared to accommodate 2000 visitors.

The committee on arrangements announced yesterday that a badge representative will meet every train at first Thursday to furnish full instructions to guests as to the quickest and best means of reaching the convention church at Gower street and Carlos avenue. Dr. Stewart P. MacLennan, the pastor, and his committee are preparing to entertain their guests at their homes, at the church and with many banquets and sight-seeing trips.

Dr. MacLennan will preside at the opening session next Thursday at 7:30 p.m., when the chief address will be delivered by Dr. Joseph A. Stevenson, the moderator. A new moderator will be elected at this session.

Next Friday's sessions will start with a praise service at 8:30 a.m., followed by a Bible study class, led by Dr. Elias Evans. Sessions will be conducted almost continuously throughout the day, the chief speaker being Judge W. A. Beasley, who will speak at 9:40 a.m., on "A Moral Crisis," and Dr. H. B. Master who will speak in the evening on "The Need of Pensions."

Each day's program will begin at 8:30 a.m., and the public is invited to all the meetings. Among the others who will be heard during the convention are Dr. F. M. Larkin, secretary of the State Church Federation; Rev. C. F. Ward, Pacific Coast secretary of the committee on program and field activities of the general council; Rev. J. A. Marquis, secretary of the board of national missions, and the ten departmental chairmen, whose reports will be given at 3 p.m. next Thursday.

The Women's Synodical Society for Missions, with Miss Margery M. Sauberth, the president, presiding, will meet at the church on the 22nd, 26th, 26th, 27th, 28th and 29th inst., beginning each day's program at 9:30 a.m.

The theme of the various meetings will be "Spiritual Advance," and news of well-known missionary workers of the State, as well as missionaries from foreign lands, will participate in the discussions.

OHIOANS TO PICNIC

Former residents of East Liverpool and Wellsville, O., and vicinity, will hold the annual basket picnic of their association at Sycamore Grove Saturday, the 24th inst. The picnic will continue throughout the day and will be featured by the usual short speeches at the noon luncheon. This will be the thirteenth gathering of this kind and all former residents of the district are invited to attend.



TWO SYNODS TO OPEN THURSDAY

Presbyterians of Nevada and California to Meet

Preparations Completed to Entertain 1500

Dr. MacLennan Will Preside at First Session

More than 1300 ministers, missionaries and prominent lay delegates are expected to attend the annual convention of the Presbyterian Synods of California and Nevada, to be convened at the First Presbyterian church of Hollywood from the 22nd to the 29th inst., inclusive. Hotels, auto camps and private homes are being prepared to accommodate 3000 visitors.

The committee on arrangements announced yesterday that a badged representative will meet every train and Thursday to furnish full information as to the quickest means of reaching the meeting church at Gower street and Sunset avenue. Dr. Stewart P. McLennan, the pastor, and his congregation are preparing to entertain the guests at their homes, at the church and with many banquets and luncheons.

Dr. MacLennan will preside at the opening session next Thursday at 7:30 p.m., when the chief address will be given by Dr. Joseph A. Stevenson, the moderator. A new moderator will be elected at this session.

Business sessions will start Friday morning at 8:30 a.m., preceded by a Bible study class, led by Dr. Elias Byram. Sessions will be held almost continuously throughout the day, the chief speakers being Judge W. A. Beasley, who will speak at 1:30 p.m., on "A Moral Crisis," and Dr. H. B. Master who will speak in the evening on "The Need of Freedom."

Each day's program will begin at 6:30 a.m., and the public is invited to all the meetings. Among the speakers who will be heard during the conventions are Dr. F. M. Larkin, secretary of the State Church Federation; Rev. C. F. Ward, Pacific Coast secretary of the committee on peace, and field activities of the general council; Rev. J. A. Marquis, secretary of the board of national missions, and the ten departmental secretaries, whose reports will be given at 9 a.m. next Thursday.

The Women's Synodical Society of Missions, with Miss Margery M. Kinderk, the president, presiding, will meet at the church on the 23rd, 24th, 26th, 27th, 28th and 29th inst., opening each day's program at 9:30 o'clock.

The theme of the various meetings will be "Spiritual Advance," and addresses of well-known missionary workers of the State, as well as missionaries from foreign lands, will participate in the discussions.

SEDANS TO PICNIC

Former residents of East Liverpool and Wellsville, O., and vicinity, will hold the annual basket picnic of the association at Sycamore Grove today, the 24th inst. The picnic will continue throughout the day and will be featured by the usual sports events at the noon luncheon. This will be the thirteenth gathering of this kind and all former residents of the district are invited to attend.

TOO BEAUTIFUL TO EAT, HE SAYS

Chief to Make It Feast for Eyes Only



Bakers' Gift to Police Head

"TOO beautiful to eat," was what Chief of Police Davis said yesterday when presented with this artistic achievement by representatives of the Associated Bakers of Southern California. For while this unusual cake, carrying out the design of the badge of the Chief of Police, undoubtedly would be a feast for the inner man, the newly elected leader of Los Angeles police insists it must remain a feast for the eyes.

The gift was presented in person by Joseph Dupon, one of the decorators; J. A. Robbins, who baked it, and William Francis Ireland, secretary of the association.

Mr. Dupont worked into the badge design every detail even to the minute figures on the City Seal of Los Angeles. Surrounding the badge is a wreath of poppies.

OFFICER OF GUARD ORDERED TO TEXAS

CAPT. LOGAN COMPLETES TOUR AS INSTRUCTOR WITH CALIFORNIA UNIT

Capt. Fred McF. Logan, Regular Army instructor with the One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry, California National Guard, has been ordered to duty with the Second Division at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., by the War Department. He is being relieved by Capt. Ralph C. G. Nemo, who has been on duty with the Hawaiian National Guard at Honolulu for the past two years.

Capt. Logan has completed his four-year tour as instructor with the One Hundred and Sixtieth Regiment, and is credited with remarkable results. He was appointed second lieutenant of Infantry November 28, 1916, and promoted to captain July 2, 1917. In the World War he served with the Sixteenth Infantry, First Division.

Quarrel Over Game of Poker Brings Divorce

Husbands who are wont to play poker and also desire to maintain their domestic equilibrium should avoid inviting their wives to "sit in" the game, especially if there is any drinking or slapping to be done, Judge Keeler indicated yesterday in granting a divorce to Mrs. Anna Staples from William E. Staples.

Mrs. Staples said her husband, very much under the influence of liquor, came home one day with his father and brother and asked her to play poker.

"I was reading a book at the time and I told him I didn't care to play," testified Mrs. Staples. "He said, 'you will play poker,' and slapped me across the face."

Judge Keeler held that such an incident constituted cruelty and granted the decree.

Weber-Doutt Nuptial Knot Tied by Judge

Miss Freda Weber became the bride of Dr. Edwin C. Doutt at a marriage performed by Judge Gates of the Superior Court at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Strickrod, yesterday.

Dr. Doutt is a leader among the chiropractors of the city, having been president of the National Chiropractic Association at the time of the passage of the Chiropractic Act.

The wedding was followed by a breakfast at which were present Judge Gates, Griffith Jones, Mrs. J. E. Alport, Dr. Della Hubbard, Mrs. James Edgar and Miss Lenore Buckley of Boston, Mass.

I See by Today's "Times" Want Ads—

That equity in Rollin sport coupe is offered in exchange for Ford roadster.

That a job is open for cement finisher who is good on steps.

That a life membership in well-known beach club is for sale for $500, or owner will trade for diamonds.

That a new government runabout cruiser—twenty-six feet long; twenty-horsepower motor—is for sale for $650.

That stock and fixtures of small grocery store are offered for sale.

That party wants art materials, canvas stretcher, and frames for cash or trade.

That advertiser has $4000 equity in $5500 Long Beach industrial lot to apply as first payment on industrial lot in vicinity of Slauson and Santa Fe avenues.

LOVE THEFT SUIT FILED BY ACTRESS

Mrs. Claire Anderson Sues Mrs. Florence Omley on Alienation Charge

Charging another woman with alienating the affections of her husband, Mrs. Claire Anderson, a motion-picture actress, yesterday filed suit for $125,000 damages against Mrs. Florence Omley, reputed to be wealthy. At the same time Mrs. Anderson filed suit for divorce against Harry H. Anderson, the husband whose affections Mrs. Omley was asserted to have purloined.

Mrs. Anderson instituted a divorce action against her husband about a year ago, but the case was dismissed without going to trial, and it was reported she and her husband had effected a reconciliation. In her alienation suit she charged that Mrs. Omley appeared on her domestic horizon early this year and that Anderson left her for Mrs. Omley.

Boy Swimmer in Los Angeles River Drowns

Emilio Hernandez, 13 years of age, was drowned yesterday while swimming in the Los Angeles River at First street.

Chief Nurses Charles Whitehead and Donald Hagwood of the Receiving Hospital answered the ambulance call and worked over the youth for forty-five minutes, to no avail. Two companions, in swimming with Hernandez at the time, disappeared and could not be found.

Announcing the New Estate GAS RANGE

WITH THE *DOUBLE-BOILER* OVEN THAT BAKES WITH *FRESH AIR*



Free Cooking Demonstration All This Week

$139.85

Credit Privileges—No Interest Charges

Delivered and Connected Free

Never Before So Low a Price

Eight months ago, when the arrival of a new line of ESTATES was announced, it literally took the country by storm. Now, again, we are able to announce A NEW ESTATE---the practical range for every home---at a price NEVER BEFORE EQUALLED.

The entire range is of black rust-resisting metal, with white enamel oven doors and splashers. The oven is 14 inches wide and 18 inches deep---the broiler unusually large. Positively the most modern stove on the market and the greatest value ever offered at this price.

$5 PUTS ANY ESTATE IN YOUR HOME

Trade in your old range as partial payment!

Birch-Smith Furniture Co

737 SO. HILL ST., *Near 8th* Phone TRinity 4121

Storing, Moving, Packing, Shipping Estimates Without Obligation

NOW SHOWING

The New

HUDSON COUNTRY CLUB MODEL

Delivered $1320 *Here*

With Accessories



A DEALER IN EVERY NEIGHBORHOOD

COOLIDGE SENDS CATCH TO SMITH

Governor Poses With Pike Hooked by President

Four Youths Rescued from Lake Near Camp

Executive May Take Trip to Home in Plymouth

PAUL SMITH'S (N. Y.) July 17. (AP) The cordial relations between President Coolidge and Gov. Alfred E. Smith of this State, which had formal expression yesterday in a luncheon at the summer White House when the Governor welcomed the President to the Adirondacks, were marked today by Mr. Coolidge sending his compliments to Mr. Smith along with a three-pound pike.

The fish was caught by the President this morning in Osgood Lake from the footbridge before White Pine Camp, and he sent it while yet alive, by Secretary Everett Sanders, to the Governor at Paul Smith's Hotel. The Governor expressed his appreciation heartily and asked that his compliments be conveyed to the President. He then had the pike taken to the lawn before the hotel and was photographed with it.

BOYS RESCUED

President Coolidge caught the pike after fishing for a few minutes from the footbridge soon after he had witnessed the rescue from the lake of four youths whose sailboat had capsized in a heavy blow a quarter of a mile from shore.

Attracted by the cries of the boys, who included Wilfred L. McDougald, son of Senator McDougald of the Canadian Parliament, whose camp adjoins the summer White House, and three of his companions, 16 and 17 years of age, Lieutenant-Commander Joel T. Boone, medical officer of the Presidential yacht Mayflower, and three secret service men guarding Mr. Coolidge, picked them up.

Dr. Boone, who is in charge of the Hospital Corps of the marine detachment at the summer White House, went out in a launch with James J. Haley, while the two other secret service men, George C. Dresser and John Fitzgerald, reached the spot at the same time in a row boat. The young men had been in the water several minutes before they were rescued and were thoroughly chilled and exhausted. They had recovered by night, however.

PLANS TRIP HOME

Except for the brief period of fishing, President Coolidge spent the day for the most part on government business, a considerable amount of departmental routine from Washington requiring his attention as well as a heavy mail from the Capitol and different sections of the country. Spending several hours at his desk, the day represented one of the heaviest that he has devoted to government affairs since he came here nearly two weeks ago. Mr. Sanders was with him much of the time and remained for lunch.

The President and Mrs. Coolidge plan to attend services tomorrow morning at the Saranac Lake Presbyterian Church, where they went last Sunday.

Although no announcement has been made, indications now point to their leaving for the President's boyhood home in Plymouth, Vt., Tuesday or Wednesday of next week, to be gone for several days.

Canada Border Rum Ring to End Price War

DETRIOT, July 17. (AP)—The Detroit News today says that more than a dozen liquor export warehouses on the Canadian side of the Detroit River are to be combined in an organization with a capital of several millions to end price-cutting wars. The new organization, the News says, virtually will control liquor traffic between Detroit and the Canadian border cities.

The new company, the newspaper adds, will be known as Bermuda Exporters, Ltd., the officials of which are reported to be officers and agents of the Canadian brewers and distilleries.

The News says the first effect of the proposal was felt in Detroit today in higher prices for smuggled beer and ale.

Montana Court Disbars Former Dakota Official

HELENA (Mont.) July 17. (AP)—T. F. McCue, Great Falls, former Attorney-General of North Dakota, was disbarred from practice as an attorney in Montana by order of the State Supreme Court today. Complaint against McCue was brought by Atty.-Gen. Foot of Montana, who charged McCue failed to account for collections made in behalf of a client; that he gave false testimony in the District Court of Cascade county, and that he issued checks without sufficient funds in his bank to cover them.

The high tribunal found him subject to disbarment on the first two charges, and referring to the third charge said, "The moral quality of this act needs no comment."

LAWYER SUES STECK AS CONTEST SEQUEL

OTTUWMA (Iowa) July 17. (AP) Senator Steck has been sued for $5000 by J. M. Parson, Des Moines attorney, who represented Steck in his election contest against Col. Smith W. Brookhart. Parsons declared his services to Steck were worth $10,000 and that he had received only $5000.

RATTLESNAKES INVADE MEXICALI CEMETERY

MEXICO CITY, July 17. (Exclusive)—Rattlesnakes have invaded the cemetery at Mexicali, Lower California, according to reports from there, and persons are afraid even to attend funerals of their relatives because of the poisonous animals. Several persons who have visited the graveyard to leave flowers on the graves have been badly frightened by the snakes, and an effort is being made to drive them away.



Linoleum $1.10

Heavy Inlaid Quality Reduced for Monday—6th Fl.

The patterns go clear through to the burlap back. Blue, grey, tan, brown and black colorings. $1.10 square yard.

Felt Base, 37c

Light and dark color combinations; hard enameled surface. Reduced for Monday.

Floor Covering, 59c

Neponset, Congoleum and Certainteed; hard enameled surface, waxed back.

Walker's
BROADWAY AT 5th ST.



Corselettes, Corsetalls, Corset-Brassieres
Six Popular Models at This One Price

500 Garments

Specially Purchased and Specially Priced

—Warner
—Pansy
—Venus
—Popular
—De Bevoise
—R. & G. Models
—Brocades and rayon-striped materials.

$1.69

—Models for all types of figures.
—Regular sizes 32 to 44.
—Stout sizes up to 56.
—Models for misses, juniors and small women.

Brassieres 50c

Silk Jersey and Satin

In dainty pastel lingerie shades. Lightweight models for summer comfort. 4th Floor Sale.

Corsets $1.98

Warner's Front-Lace Models

Model No. 900—all-around elastic top; medium length skirt; rayon striped materials; sizes 22 to 31.

A Great $10 Sale Women's DRESSES!

A Remarkable Special Purchase of Higher-priced Summer Styles

Women's Sizes, 34 to 46
Juniors' Sizes, 14 to 20—13 to 19

3rd Floor—Monday



FASHION'S new models for mid-summer wear — street, afternoon, sports and party frocks in a galaxy of styles, colors and combinations.

—Moonglow Radium
—Stehli Flat Crepe
—Heavy Georgette
—Printed Chiffon
—Chinese Damask
—Silk Broadcloth
—Sports SILKS

—1 and 2-Pc. Models
—2-Pc. Effects
—Pleated Skirts
—Pin Tucks
—Tailored Styles
—Embroidered Models

—New Prints
—White with Black or Colored Embroidery
—Rose, Coral
—Blue, Navy
—New Tans
—Green, etc.

MONDAY
Sales 9 to 10
No Phone or Mail Orders

Filet Laces at 15c
Beautiful patterns for bed spreads, curtains, etc. 12 to 15 inches wide. 9 to 10 a.m. Aisle 1.

Men's Socks 10c Pr.
Clean-up several hundred pair. They're odd lots, mismates, etc. 29c and 39c lines. 9 to 10 a.m. Aisle 6.

Inlaid Linoleum 75c
Clean-up 2 to 5 yd. lengths; many pieces to match. Reduced from $1.79. 9 to 10 a.m. 6th Floor.

Rayon Fringe 19c yd.
Heavy, double thread quality in plain and 2-tone colors. 4-inch width. 9 to 10 a.m. 6th Floor.

Ruffled Curtains 69c Pair
White marquisette in cross-bar patterns; 2¼ yards long. Reduced from $1.29. 9 to 10 a.m. 6th Floor.

White Flannel $1.25
All-wool for dresses, coats, etc. Reduced from $2.00. 36 in. 9 to 10 a.m. 2nd Floor.

40-in. White Crepe de Chine $1.25
All-silk for dresses and lingerie. Reduced from $2.00. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m. 2nd Floor.

Nazareth U'Suits 55c
Sleeveless style, knee length and with button front. Sizes 2 to 12 yrs. 9 to 10 a.m. 4th Floor.

Boys' "Longies" 98c
English wide leg style; with pockets and belt loops. Broken sizes. 9 to 10 a.m. 5th Floor.

Metal Tassels 50c
Reduced from 98c. Antique effects, 6 to 8 in. long, for lamp pulls, etc. 9 to 10 a.m. Aisle 1.

Fabric Gloves 59c Pr.
Women's flare and turn-back styles in many colors. Reduced from $1.00. Washable. 9 to 10 a.m.

Crepe Scarfs 98c
Fine chiffon and crepe de chine for sports and street wear. Clean-up $2.00 line. 9 to 10 a.m. Main Floor.

Silk Gloves 19c Pr.
Women's 2-clasp style in brown, black and navy. Sizes 5½ to 6½. Sale 9 to 10 a.m.

17x24-in. Pillows 49c
Filled with curled and crushed feathers, covered with serviceable art ticking. 79c line. 9 to 10 a.m. 2nd Floor.

Cotton Knit Vests 25c
Women's built-up styles in long lengths. They're "seconds" of 39c line. 9 to 10 a.m. 4th Floor.

1000 Prs. Women's Full-Fashioned

SILK HOSE

Service Weight and Every Pair Perfect—Main Floor



Ask for "5 & H" Stamps

Pure silk with lisle tops, double heels and toes for extra wear. You'll be delighted to find such wonderful hose at $1.25.

$1.25

—Black —Peach —Airdale
—White —Bran —Gunmetal
—Beige —Toast —Mauve Taupe
—Nude —Grey —Rose Taupe
—Rose —Taupe —and Others

SILK HOSE $1.00

Women's Semi-Fashioned Pure Silk

Every pair perfect, service weight, with lisle tops, double heels and toes. Black, white, peach, nude, airdale, sunset, beige, grey, woodland rose, gunmetal, etc.

Silk-and-Rayon Hose 59c

First quality hosiery, with lisle tops, double heels and toes; semi-fashioned. Black, white, nude, peach and wanted summer shades.

Stout Dresses!

Notable MONDAY SALE, 3rd Floor

2 for $15

Women's Sizes 40½ to 52½
Former $15.00 and $16.50 Styles



MONDAY, you can buy 2 dresses for the former price of one—and, you may make selection from over 200 garments and from 10 different styles.

Stewart's Printed Crepe de Chine in Colorful Summer Prints

—New Tans
—Silver Grey
—Rich Browns
—Cool Greens
—Rose Shades
—Blue Tones
—White Grounds
—Novelty Effects

Printings from the conservative to the contrasting colors, as you wish.

Raysheen Dresses 2 for $15

The larger sizes—Just 50 in the Sale, Monday—3rd Fl.

Sale Infants' Wear

Mothers, You'll Save by Shopping at Walker's Baby Shop, 4th Floor

Infants' Knit Sacques $2.29

Dainty $2.98 to $3.98 styles of wool with brushed wool trimming; pink or blue, embroidered.



Colored Organdy Bonnets $1.39

Cunning $1.98 poke and fluffy styles, in pink, Nile, blue, peach, sky, etc.

Diapers $1.49 Doz.
The $1.98 Lines—4th Fl.
"Cozy Down" absorbent diapers, "Wonder Brand," "Birdseye," aseptic; size 27x27 in. Sanitary packages.

—69c Flannelette Gowns and Gertrudes, Special, 49c
—69c Annette and Ruben's Shirts, Rayon, Wool, Cotton, 49c
—69c Wool and Cotton and Wool Hose, Broken Sizes, 49c
—69c White Lawn and Colored Organdie Bonnets, 49c
—69c Baby Pillows, Kopak Filled, Size 12x16 inches, 49c

49c

—$1.00 Baby Blankets, Esmond Brand, Nursery Designs, 89c
—$1.25 Hand-embroidered Philippine Gertrudes and Dresses, 89c
—$1.25 and $1.98 Baby Shoes, Soft Sole and First Steps, 89c
—$1.49 Folding Nursery Chairs, Natural finish, special, 89c
—98c Warranted Rubber Sheets, Natural Color, 27x36-in., 89c

89c

Silk Mixed Prints and Rayon Satin!

3500 Yards Specially Priced for Monday, 2nd Floor

1500 Yds. Rayon Sports Satin 89c
36 and 40-Inch Widths

OVER 20 shades, including pink, maize, castillion, turquoise, navy, canary, grey, jade, nite, orchid, black, white, etc. The $1.50 quality.

89c Yard

2000 Yds. Prints Silk Mixtures 89c
36 and 54-Inch Widths

COLORFUL new prints and bordered patterns; floral and polka dot designs, medium and light shades for summer dresses. The $1.25 quality.

J. & P. Coats Thread 42c doz.

Black or white; all numbers. No mail, phone or C.O.D. orders. Main Floor. Monday.

Byssine Thread 6 Spools for 25c
All the New Shades

Columbia Silk Sewing Thread, 6 Spools 25c

Black, white and colors; 50-yard spools.

Basting Cotton, 6 Spools for 25c

King's—Black and white; 40 to 70—200 yards.

Mothex BAGS, 59c

Cedarized and tar-treated heavy fibre paper. Both side and top opening styles; full garment size. A special purchase brings 1000 to sell at this low price of 59c. Main Floor.



Com-fo-Nap Sanitary Napkins Regular Size, 8 in Carton, 25c

Dissolves like tissue—special sale for Monday. Main Floor.

Sanitary Napkins 1 Dozen for 29c

Cotton filled, medium size; 4 doz. $1. Main Floor.

Sanitary Aprons Net Top, 25c

Large size; full cut. Hickory brand.

¼-in. Double Stretch Elastic, 6 yds. for 25c

HAIR WORRIES ARMY HEADS

What Millinery to Adopt For Nurses Corps Bobs Causes Officials to Ponder Long

WASHINGTON, July 17. (Exclusive)—The offices of the Surgeon-General and the Quartermaster-General are engaged in a joint endeavor to develop a stylish and distinctive type of new millinery to fit changed conditions in the Army Nurse Corps.

Bobbed hair has invaded the ranks of the army nurses to such an extent as to cause a protest against the present service uniform hat—a stiff sailor which is declared to be uncomfortable and unbecoming, as well as difficult to "anchor" to short hair. It has been suggested that there be adopted a modified overseas cap which might be both becoming and comfortable, as well as more nearly resembling the present style in feminine headgear.

The development brings to mind the fact that the Army can lay early claim to the bobbed-hair mode. In 1915 it was the general practice for nurses to wear their hair in a queue. An order issued to the West Point cadets at that time, reads in part as follows:

"In the head-dress of a soldier is one of the first and necessary ornaments, the captain commands the N. C. officers and privates of the First Regiment to have their hair queued and not to exceed seven inches in length and close to the head.

"The N. C. officers and privates of the Second Regiment to have their hair tied behind in a bob cut close to the head the hair of the whole to be cut on the top of the head short and brushed back."

John H. Udall New Arizona Dry Law Chief

WASHINGTON, July 17. (AP)—Appointment of John H. Udall as deputy administrator in charge of prohibition enforcement in Arizona, to succeed Frank M. Pool, resigned, was announced today by Frank Dow, acting prohibition chief.

FRIEDA HEMPEL GETS DECREE OF DIVORCE

PARIS, July 17. (AP)—Frieda Hempel, opera singer, received a final decree of divorce Thursday, it became known today. Mme. Hempel charged her husband, William D. Kahn, a New York patent broker, with abandonment and refusal to support her.

MIX INJURED BY FALL IN FILM STUNT

Actor Loses Hold on Sign in Leap from Train Top and Drops Twenty Feet

GLENWOOD SPRINGS (Colo.) July 17. (AP)—Tom Mix, motion-picture actor, was slightly injured near here today when he dropped twenty feet onto the roadbed of the Denver & Rio Grande Railroad during the filming of a picture. The scenario called for Mix to jump from a moving train and catch a tunnel warning sign, hanging there until the train backed up to remove him. He lost his hold and dropped to the tracks, receiving a severe shaking up.

FLOOR OF GLADIATOR ARENA DISCOVERED

LONDON, July 17. (Exclusive)—A sand floor which covered the Caerleon amphitheater at the Roman gladiatorial combats has been discovered by excavators. The sand was of a thickness of two to three feet. It is believed that the Romans constructed the floor as a soft spot to fall. Incidentally the sand was used to absorb the blood of beasts dying in combat.

THAT SECRET, PONCE DE LEON: OX BLOOD QUAFFED AT DAWN!

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) July 17. (Exclusive)—To live long drink a full glass of ox blood every morning.

That is the recommendation of Seferino Ramos, 126 years of age, of San Antonio. He holds down two jobs and works nineteen hours a day.

Though age has marked him heavily, it has not bowed the fine old spirit that sustained him when he was orphaned at 13, and which twice led him back to his native country to battle for its freedom.

Seferino Ramos is a veteran of the Mexican War for Independence. He also served under Juarez when the Mexican people threw off the yoke of the Hapsburgs by overthrowing the Emperor Maximilian. Through all the battles he seemed to bear a charmed life and though he was wounded in the Battle of Cinco de Mayo in Puebla, Mex., was bitten by a rattlesnake at a time when snake bite serum had not been thought of, and later accidentally shot himself in the chest, he somehow pulled through to find himself at last in San Antonio.

Now though Ramos is long past the age of that final retirement from all things, he still works with the optimism of a young man whose future is before him.

Employed at the Cohen packing plant on Tampico street, San Antonio, he works from 5 o'clock in the morning until 5 o'clock in the afternoon, and then goes home to act as nightwatchman for his neighbors until midnight.

He sleeps five hours each night, rises at sunrise, and works the entire day. If one does this and does not worry, eats lightly, and drinks a full glass of ox blood each morning, he says, life will be long. He does not remember the last time he missed church on a Sunday morning.

There has been deep sorrow in the life of Ramos, such as the loss of his father and mother in the cholera epidemic in Monclova, and later, the death of his wife and children.

Italian Reports Find of Valuable New Minerals

ROME, July 17. (AP)—Discovery of two minerals containing silver, gold and platinum in a colloidal state is asserted by Ludovico Dalferno, an engineer, who has named them Dalfernite and Aurogummite.

The minerals, he says, are abundant in Italy and he can produce from them at a reasonable cost between 1 and 2 per cent of gold, 25 per cent of silver and a considerable amount of platinum.

"Since no mineral resembling these existed in the list of gold or silver-bearing minerals," he says, "I claim them as new discoveries."

REICHSTAG AGE LIMIT DISCUSSED

Proposal to Make Deputies More Than 65 Years of Age Ineligible Considered

BERLIN, July 17. (AP)—A proposal to rejuvenate the Reichstag by making ineligible Deputies more than 65 years of age, is being considered by President Loebe and the rules committee. Among those who would be ineligible would be Admiral Alfred Von Tirpitz of the Nationalists.

It is proposed to retire members of the present Reichstag who have passed the age limit as honorary Deputies and declare ineligible for election candidates older than 65. A score of prominent parliamentary leaders would be deprived of seats if the plan is adopted. The Communists would lose their woman leader, Frau Clara Zetkin, and the Socialists their octogenarian Wilhelm W. Bock, honorary president by virtue of seniority.

SOVIET, ITALY IN TRADE PACT

ROME, July 17. (AP)—Intensification of trade relations between Italy and Russia has been arranged through a conference here between Count Volpi, Italian Finance Minister, and Ambassador Kerkenzeff, assisted by M. Dutsoff, soviet trade delegate.

CAT ROUND-UPS CALLED OFF

Famous Bowling Green Park in New York Now Quiet Spot for Meditation

NEW YORK, July 11. (AP)—Bowling Green—Manhattan's oldest park and famous in recent years for its annual stray cat round-up—now is a quiet peaceful spot.

Here one may sit almost in solitude and gaze out across the bay at the Statute of Liberty or watch big ocean liners and tiny craft plying to and fro. A band concert, a meeting or a celebration of some sort only occasionally interrupt its peacefulness.

Unlooked for excitement in dozens of cat fights, protests of angry owners and unfair tactics brought the feline round-ups to and end last year.

ALLEY CATS NEGLECTED

It was discovered, for instance, that children, spurred on by two tickets per head to a "cat party" the following week, were bringing in the same cat as many as four times. Crates, in which the cats were placed for transfer to the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, were being raided.

The game alley cats were neglected in favor of household cats. Vexed owners would reclaim their pets only to lose them again. By actual count, a school janitor's maltese Tom, with only one eye, was "caught" three times. Cruelty was charged. So with all this, the Bowling Green Neighboring Association called off its cat round-ups and peace returned.

But Bowling Green was not always so.

Tradition has it that Peter Minuit stood here in 1626 and purchased Manhattan for about $24. The Green was a market place and as such was the center of activity in early colonial days. Then, with the Battery Park fortifications near by, it was known as the parade. In 1733 it was inclosed and leased for one peppercorn a year as a private bowling green.

The Stamp Act rioting occurred here in 1765. The year following an equestrian statue of George III in the green was torn down by a mob after the Declaration of Independence had been read to Washington's army.

In 1787, the Federal procession was reviewed here by Washington and a few years later the place was the scene of a riotous meeting in protest against the Jay treaty.

A short distance away is the aquarium, which once was Fort Clinton and then Castle Gardan, a public amusement hall. It was in this building that LaFayette was received in 1824 and that Jenny Lind made her debut in 1850, when P. T. Barnum brought her to this country.

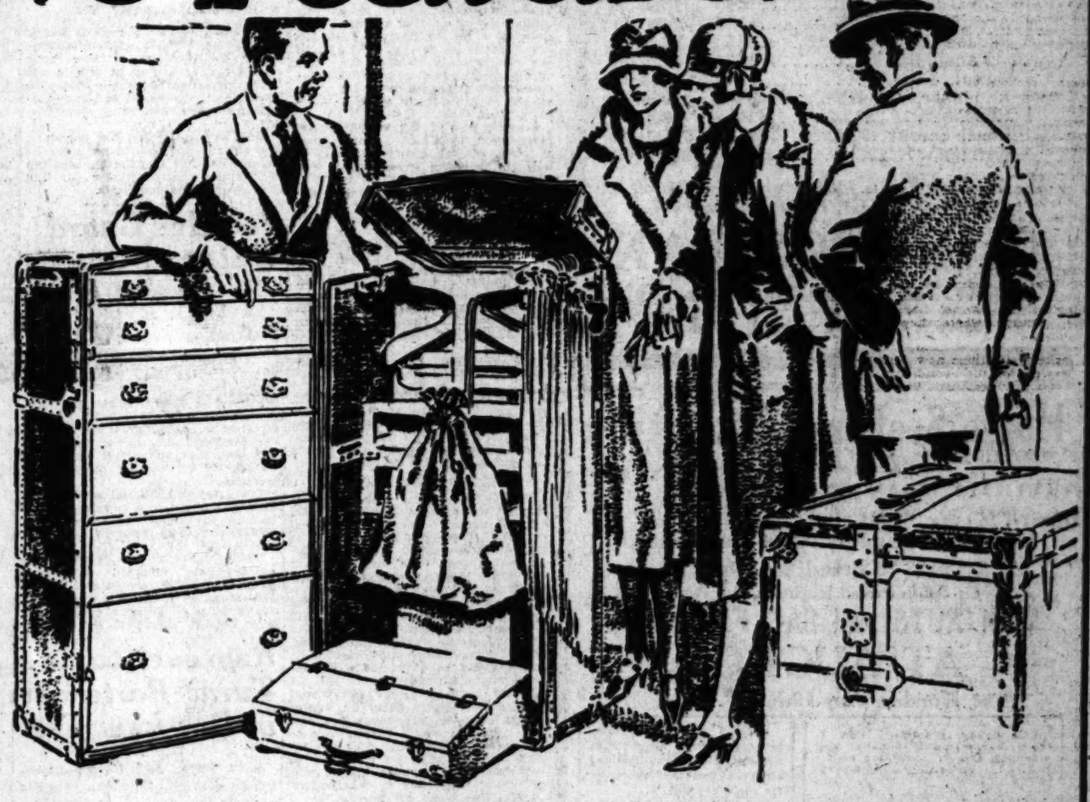
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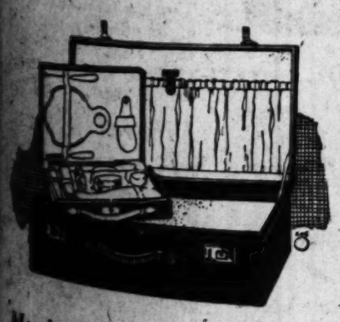
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"MENDEL TRUNX"—the name that is significant to experienced travellers—the name that has come to mean "America's Best Travelling Companion!" Whether your journey is a long anticipated voyage of months' duration—whether it is a short summer trip—your trunk, for consistent smartness, good appearance, constant travelling protection, is a MENDEL Trunk! Investigate these "15 Exclusive Features"—many patented by the Mendel Company—to learn the reasons for MENDEL superiority!

The Dyas Shop Presents Six Remarkable Values in MENDEL TRUNX For a Monday "Vacation-Event!



Monday—Companion Event in
Women's Fitted Cases: ½ Price!

A ONE-DAY Sale resulting from another fortunate purchase of a manufacturer's surplus stock! Cases new, perfect, modern and good-looking in every detail—now to be sold at most unusual savings! A one-of-a-kind group, now HALF-PRICE.

Regularly $55.00 to $115.00
Monday: $27.50 to $57.50!

Light-Weight MENDEL Wardrobe Trunx, Feature-priced: $39.75!
A group that will impress you for the compactness, and yet great strength these Trunx combine! The black fibre covering resists defacement—the lining is washable. The 12-hanger capacity with shoe and hat boxes—truly exceptional at $39.75!

Of Guaranteed MENDEL Construction--Trunx at $48.65!
A model that is not only one of the more popular—but that is a most unusual "find" at anywhere near this reduction! Wonderfully well reinforced at all important points—lined with washable fabrikoid—fitted with four deep drawers and dust curtain over garment section!

Specially Built "MENDELS", Dyas-featured at $59.75!
Built, indeed, to Dyas specifications—the very model that numbers of well-traveled Californians have tested for service! The many ingenious features for endurance and clothes-protection give one a value seldom seen in a Trunk priced so low as $59.75. A trim, business-like model for men and women—

The Smart Dyas-MENDEL "Bluebird" Wardrobe: $69.75!
Anyone with plans for luggage of high quality will find here an opportunity of effecting great savings! A wonderfully well-built Trunk, this—combining all the efficient MENDEL features. A trunk for positively a lifetime of travelling—finished both inside and out with an effective shade of blue!

These Finer MENDEL Models are Entirely Exceptional at $79.50!
The sophisticated traveler will be proud at both arrival and leave-taking, of such an accompanying Trunk! Yet the price is made very special for this event—a price never suggesting the good looks and endurance of these models. Extra-sized, extra-strong—brocade-lined throughout!

The Dyas-MENDEL "Cross-Country" Trunx are Eventful at $89.50!
Here's an opportunity to own one of these exceptionally fine Trunx—that are regularly sold for far more than $89.50! Every MENDEL "Exclusive Feature" of construction is here—even to the Yale locks, the ball-bearing rollers, the ironing table, the dust-curtain! Monday, the "Cross Country."

DATE SET FOR VOTE RALLIES

Meetings in All Sections of Country Planned

National Civic Federation in Educational Campaign

American Legion Lending Assistance to Project

WASHINGTON, July 17. (Exclusive) Tuesday, September 21, next has been selected by the National Civic Federation as the date for local organization meetings of political study groups and campaign workers throughout the United States, and plans are being formulated for more than 1000 such meetings. Several thousand are quite possible if local interest responds to the suggestion of national leaders.

The American Legion, through its National Americanism Commission, will be the agency for calling many of the local gatherings to discuss getting out the vote, and study of government problems by the voters. The Legion, however, is merely a volunteer agency which has agreed to invite all other civic groups in each city to take part in the September 21st conferences. There are one or more posts of the American Legion in every city and town of consequence in the United States, and that fact makes the service men's organization especially fitted for leadership in developing interest in the "get-out-the-vote" campaign.

The September meetings will have for their object the formulation of plans in each city to stimulate political activity by every citizen. The department of political education of the National Civic Federation is encouraging all citizens to become politicians.

John Hays Hammond, chairman of the campaign, points out that in a republic every citizen has an equal share in government and hence should be "versed in the science of government."

All should be politicians to the extent of taking an active part in the operations of government. These begin with political parties, the caucuses, primaries, conventions, and other steps involved in selecting the men who govern, and choosing the policies which they follow.

The Civic Federation program calls for other features besides encouragement in getting a large vote to the polls, although that is the simplest way to register success in a campaign of political education. Participation in all of the steps in political action which precede an election are regarded as just as essential as voting at the election.

WHY PEOPLE DON'T VOTE

In Chicago after the 1923 Mayoralty campaign Prof. Charles E. Merriam of the University of Chicago, made a survey of 4600 citizens eligible to vote who failed to cast ballots, selecting these in various parts of the city to show the average sort of reasons given. More than 2000 could offer no reason for not voting except that they didn't care much who was elected. About 1900 others gave more definite reasons. A great many declared that there was not much choice, or that the law-makers were not of much account anyhow, whoever was chosen. None of these citizens seemed to realize that if the City Councilmen, legislators, and Congressmen are "not of much account," the reason is easily traced to the fact that half of the voters don't care and don't take part in selecting public servants who are of some account.

Many of the citizens on Prof. Merriam's lists declared that the candidates were all selected in advance, anyhow. They did not seem to understand that the candidates are chosen at primaries or at conventions, and that delegates to conventions are picked at caucuses, and that at every one of such gatherings every citizen has a right and duty to take part in the picking.

BOSS-PICKED TICKETS

Many stay-at-homes complained that the tickets of each party were "picked by the bosses." They had no knowledge of how this was done, but assumed that a plain citizen was quite helpless in the matter. They were surprised to be told that the only reason a boss can ever pick the candidate is because the mass of the voters stay away from caucuses and primaries, and let the bosses control them with a mere handful of votes.

Scarcely one of the stay-at-homes interviewed in Chicago knew what a party central committee did, or how its members were chosen. The functions of a precinct committeeman or a ward committeeman were unknown to them, if indeed they had ever heard of such persons, and they had no idea that these positions were official functions of government, established by law and chosen by legal procedure.

In almost every State the committee members of recognized political parties are chosen at primaries or caucuses in a manner provided by law. Political parties are therefore a part of the government, just as much as legislatures or any other public function. Despite this fact a great many citizens think of political parties as some strange and mysterious thing in which they have no part. Any citizen who does not take part in the affairs of some party is losing a great part of his citizenship and his rights.

VOTERS MAKE PARTIES

The right to form new parties is seldom exercised by those citizens who object to the existing political parties. When it is exercised it is frequently successful. The Republican party began as a third party in the early 1850's, and soon put the old Whig party out of business, winning over most of its members. The Roosevelt Progressive party in 1912 relegated the Republican party to third place in twenty-nine States, and had its leaders not deserted it, might easily have become a permanent and dominant force. The La Follette party in 1924 ran ahead of the Democratic party in twelve States. A new party does not last long unless there is permanence to its principles, but this does not affect the fact that the formation of new parties rests with voters, who also have the power to take control of and reform an old party.

AMERICAN SYSTEM

The National Civic Federation is not seeking to start any new parties or support any old ones, but its leaders point out that we have always had two active parties in the United States, and that the two-party system functions better than the bloc system of many small instruments by which a democracy functions to obtain self-government, and students of government the world over are beginning to be worried because Americans take so small a part in running their government. Blood and treasure flowed freely to obtain the rights of the people, and now half of the people are willing to let their rights go by default. Leaders of the Civic Federation campaign have declared that they wish there were some method of threatening to take the right of voting away from those who neglect it. In that event they would no doubt be willing to work or fight to retain it.

Associated with Mr. Hammond in the campaign for political education as vice-chairmen are Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York, Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas, Frank L. Polk, former Assistant Secretary of State; Frank O. Lowden, former Governor of Illinois; Robert W. Bingham, publisher of the Louisville Courier-Journal; Mrs. Charles H. Sabin and Mrs. Benton McMillan. The advisory council includes several hundred of the best known men and women in America. With the leadership exerted by the American Legion in arranging local conferences, large committees are expected in all parts of the country to carry forward the campaign.

WE'LL SOON BE LETTUCE FIENDS

WASHINGTON, July 17. (AP)—Americans appear to be eating more salads than ever before. Consumption of lettuce, the Department of Agriculture reported today, has increased to such an extent that shipments last year were six times those of 1916 and the total value approached $20,000,000. Only potatoes, sweet potatoes, and tomatoes exceeded the lettuce crop in market value. California, New York and Florida lead in the production of the chief salad component.

SEA WEDDINGS STIR SPREADS

Capitol Hill Quickly Reacts to Ship Board Attack

Legislation Planned to Make Nautical Nuptials Legal

Future Ceremonies Prevented Under Proposed Measure

WASHINGTON, July 17. (AP)—The stir kicked up by the legal opinion of the Shipping Board that American skippers had no Federal authority to perform marriages at sea found a quick reaction today on Capitol Hill, where Representative Britten, Republican, Illinois, announced he will press for legislation validating beyond question all such previous marriages, but preventing them in the future.

Commerce department officials backed up the Shipping Board opinion, by asserting that, so far as Federal authority goes, a stevedore had as much right to officiate at an ocean wedding as the captain of the Leviathan. However, it was pointed out, laws of the States where ships were documented might give the captain the legal power to satisfy the wishes of those desiring the romance of sea nuptials. As to the State laws no information was available and the Department of Justice observed a discreet reluctance to comment on the situation.

Mr. Britten objected to what he termed the "glamor" attached to sea weddings. "Movie actresses, limelight artists, and others fond of free advertising," he said, "may court the idea of marriage aboard ship, in balloons and in airplanes. Marriages performed under such circumstances have a touch of frivolity and I can see no need in them."

It was agreed that the actions of sea captains in performing such ceremonies was the outgrowth of an aged-old custom. At the Department of Justice it was said no test of the validity of marriages under such circumstances had ever been made so far as known. In some quarters it was suggested that court action might be necessary to determine the question finally.

OPINION FAILS TO WORRY COMEDIENNE

LONDON, July 17. (AP)—Nora Bayes, comedienne, who was married to Benjamin L. Friedland of New York aboard the Leviathan at sea, is not losing any sleep over the Shipping Board's attitude toward weddings performed on American government vessels.

Miss Boyes, through her secretary, said she did not care to see a Washington dispatch quoting the opinion of Judge Chancey Parker on the validity of these marriages.

Coolidge Guard Seizes Suspect in Bandit Hunt

MALONE (N. Y.) July 17. (AP)—Two State troopers, assigned to the detail guarding President Coolidge at White Pine Camp, arrested a man described as Roy D'Autremont, Oregon bandit, near Gabriels today. Gabriels is several miles east of the President's camp. It was explained, however, that the arrest was made outside of the regular duty of the troopers.

D'Autremont, the Malone barracks said, was found in a farmhouse. The basis of the arrest was a description broadcast in an attempt to locate the bandit.

The troopers who made the arrest are regularly assigned as a road patrol and are extra men attached to the Malone barracks while the President is spending a vacation on Lake Osgood, near Paul Smith's.

Representative Turns Bartender in Dry Law Test

NEW YORK, July 17. (AP)—Representative F. H. LaGuardia "tended bar" in an uptown drugstore today.

He served a concoction of malt extract (3.50 per cent alcohol) and near beer (less than one-half of 1 per cent) mixed so as to form "beer" of a reputed alcoholic content of 2.75 per cent.

The demonstration was an attempt to force a test of the dry law, but Maj. Chester P. Mills, New York administrator, announced that he "would take no cognisance" of the occasion.

To this the Socialist Congressman replied, "so much the better," and poured out another round for a group of friends and newspaper reporters.

French Hint at Commutation of Doty Sentence

PARIS, July 17. (AP)—The probability that Bennett J. Doty, American World War veteran, will not have to serve out his eight-year sentence for deserting from the French Foreign Legion in Syria was indicated in high quarters today.

The principal secretary to War Minister Guillaumat said that in his opinion there will probably be a marked reduction in the sentence. Although Doty, by his enlistment in the Legion, is technically a French citizen, the secretary said, the Ministry did not want to treat him with undue harshness.

FAST RECORD SET IN BUILDING STEAMSHIP

LONDON, July 17. (Exclusive)—What Sir James Lithgow, head of the shipyard of William Hamilton & Co. Ltd., declares is a British record for ship-building in peace times was established when the steamship Nerissa, 5500 tons, left for New York on her maiden voyage seven months from the time the contract was made. The keel was laid November 10 and 143 days later the vessel was launched. Two months afterward it was ready to sail.

PACKED THEATER BRANDED FAKE

Buyer Says Audience Got in by Passes Just to Promote Sale

(By a "Times" Staff Correspondent.)

LONG BEACH, July 17.—"Made to order audiences" figured in a suit filed in Department 28 of the Superior Court here when Simpson Reinhard sought a temporary injunction restraining Oscar Oberdorf and others from withdrawing funds on deposit in a local bank and from concealing facts connected with the receipts of monies taken in at the Ramona Theater on Redondo avenue.

The suit arises from the incompleted sale of the theater by Oberdorf and others, to Reinhard. The latter asserted in his complaint that his theater was packed at performances with persons who had had been given free passes in order to impress the prospective purchasers with the idea that the audiences were representative of the large business the theater was doing. In addition to other relief prayed for, the suit seeks $4000 judgment.

Herrin Factions Bury Hatchet at Order of State

MARION (Ill.) July 17. (AP) — Opposing factions whose periodical clashes have resulted in Herrin being placed under martial law several times in recent years have pledged themselves to Supreme Court Judge Duncan of Marion to maintain peaceful relations.

Judge Duncan called the leaders together and explained the ultimatum of State officials that unless satisfactory assurances were had that there would be no recurrence of disorders, martial law would continue in the area.

AMERICAN LEGATIONS MENACED BY REDS

GENEVA, July 17. (AP)—The Swiss police have taken measures for the protection of the American Legation in Berne and the consulates throughout the country owing to the receipt of several threatening letters by the Legation. The letters are connected with the case of Italian radicals, Sacco and Vanzetti, who have staged a long-drawn fight for their lives at Dedham, Mass., after conviction for murder.



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THERE is no longer any need to suffer pain or discomfort. Wilshire's I-ON-A-CO, the marvelous new discovery in magnetic therapy, is daily bringing relief to thousands who thought themselves "incurable".

No discomfort or inconvenience! From your very first delightful treatment, I-ON-A-CO starts building up your tissue cells—starts the restoration of vitality; health and happiness.

"I suffered seven years with ulcerated stomach and tried all sorts of treatments without avail. I went to Mayo's Clinic four years ago and they advised an operation for my ulcer, but I did not accept their advice.

"I then tried your Iomaco and with 3½ months use I was completely recovered and I feel I shall have no return of the dreadful condition which has afflicted me for the past seven years".

I am faithfully yours,

JOSEPH P. REDDING

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Convince yourself that this scientific wonder can do FOR YOU what it has done for others

Come to our free lectures every Tuesday and Friday evenings at 8:15 at our Main Offices. Health lecture broadcast over Radio Station KMTR every Friday at 7 p.m. If you cannot attend lectures, be sure to send coupon for interesting, free booklet. Learn about this short road to health.

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50 Baluchistan, 3x5, 3x5.2	$45	$17.50
8 Lilahan, 3.6x5, 3.7x5.6	$85	$37.50
1 Anatolian, 16.7x10	$775	$425.00
10 Turkish Anatolian, 9x12	$400	$265.00
1 Indian, 17.6x12.1	$545	$285.00
10 Royal Sarouk, 9x12	$900	$550.00
1 Anatolian, 11x15.6	$745	$450.00
3 Persian Goravan, 9x12	$350	$245.00
10 Lilahan, 5x6.6	$275	$120.00
5 Sarouk 4.6x6.6	$300	$125.00
1 Kandahar, 12.3x15.6	$900	$610.00
1 Kandahar, 18.2x12.2	$1050	$800.00
1 Royal Sarouk, 12.4x21	$2150	$1550.00
1 Kerman, 11.4x22.8	$2050	$1350.00

We have 500 Realls, all kinds and sizes, 1.4x1.6 to 21x13, 22.6x11.6, 11x20, 10x20, 12x16.

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On Main Paved Highway Between
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Monday, July 19th, 2 P. M.

Two dandy, practically new 3-room houses; exceptionally well arranged and in first-class condition. 1⅓ acres highly improved; lawns, flowers, shrubbery, fruit trees, chicken runs, etc.

Located in the fastest-growing district around Los Angeles; 3 blocks to business center, schools and churches. On main car line.

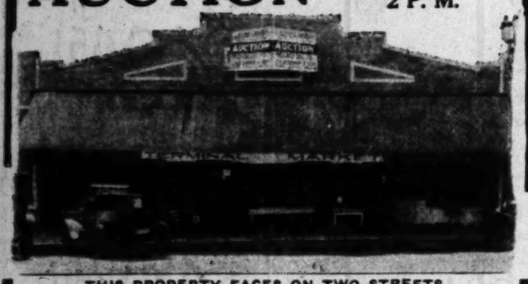
The Complete Furnishings and Garden Equipment will also be sold, including household furniture, electrical feed cutter, trailer, garden tools, etc.

Investigate This at Once!
Sale Monday, July 19th, 2 P. M.

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Long Lease—Good Rental
123 N. Glendale Ave.
GLENDALE
In the Heart of Thriving Community
¼ BLK. NORTH OF BROADWAY
Busiest Cross-Town Artery in This Section

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THIS PROPERTY FACES ON TWO STREETS
½ Blk. from the largest hotel in Glendale; ½ Blk. from the City Hall; ½ Blk. from main transfer point. Splendid Improvement.

1 story brick and stucco bldg. occupied by Public Market, leased for ten years.

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TUESDAY, JULY 20TH
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STOCK CONSISTS OF SHOES:—2000 Pairs of Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes including Walkover, Carters and other well known brands. MEN'S FURNISHINGS — Shirts, Underwear, Hosiery, Suspenders, Garters, Ties, Overalls, etc. NOVELTIES—Stationery, Jewelry, Sporting Goods, Toys, Games, etc. An assortment of Leather Goods. FIXTURES—Showcases, Counters, etc.

This stock will be ready for inspection Monday, July 19th.

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We Buy All Kinds of Merchandise or Sell as a Commission Basis.

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Atwater Kent Model 20

Complete—
$138.50



THIS famous instrument, the Atwater Kent compact model—known for power, selectivity and clarity—cannot be reduced in price—because of nationally established figure—but the beautiful little console encasement has been reduced to share in the Summer Sale values here, which makes the instrument—now only $138.50

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Sonora Highboy

RADIO

Feature Sale Price $195

IT is the encasement, of course, that has been reduced in price, for the wonderful Model C Sonora five-tube Radio with de luxe reproducer—(batteries, speaker and wiring all concealed within)—has a nationally established price. A highly selective radio—for distance, clarity and simplicity of manipulation. In beautiful period encasement—now just $195, complete.

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Atwater Kent Highboy

Complete—
$164.50

BEAUTIFUL Highboy cabinet—a splendid period design, is reduced to be a feature in the Summer Sale, for the Model 20 Radio, with single dial control and built-in loud speaker, is sold at a nationally established price. Thus the remarkable saving is effected—the Atwater Kent Model 20 in Highboy Cabinet—now only $164.50

Liberal Terms



COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES

BARKER BROS.

IT IS PROPHESIED that you will travel. Monterey Peninsula attracts you. Forest Hill Hotel, Pacific Grove, Cal., offers the best in the way of accommodations. Every room outside, with bath. Reasonable rates.

SUNDAY MORNING.



THERE a pianos distinguishes ones Amon ones for n century the C maintained it

You may not something about the CH would not urg other fine pian

To hear and pla with the AMP it above all othe

Southern MUSIC 806 and 808

Chickering's Exclus in the S

How To Insert a

You can bring it or send it to the First, or to the Times Branch Offic any Times Agent; deposit it in one located in lobbies of principal dow MAIn 9000.



Another glimpse of noted offices equipped by Yeaman & Erbe

The Bureau of Identification of the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Office in the New Hall of Justice, showing Y & E filing system, which was installed in competition with practically every make of equipment.

Y & E ASB -LI the cho



THERE are *many* good pianos—the AMPICO distinguishes the *few* fine ones! Among those *fine* ones—for more than a century—the CHICKERING has maintained its *Leadership!*

You may be certain of one thing—if there were not something *irresistible* about the CHICKERING—we would not urge you to hear *other* fine pianos and *COMPARE!*

To hear and *play* the *CHICKERING* with the *AMPICO* is to *love it above all other instruments!*

Southern California MUSIC COMPANY 806 and 808 So. Broadway

Chickering's Exclusive Representative in the Southland

NEW DISCOVERY BY ASTRONOMER

Dr. Russell Reveals Result of Researches

Contribution Important to Scientific World

Lines in Spectra Can be Put in Separate Groups

PASADENA, July 17.—Scientifically important contributions to the knowledge of the constitution of matter which have been made through the investigations of Dr. Henry N. Russell, professor of astronomy at Princeton University, conducted at the Mt. Wilson Observatory here during the last two months, were revealed at the observatory today.

Dr. Russell, an astronomer of international note, has determined, through studies of the spectra of various elements apparent in stars, that the lines in the spectra formed by the movements of the electrons in the atoms of the elements can be placed in separate groups which he has shown to have a common origin.

While the researches are too recondite to be readily explained in detail or to have immediate practical significance, officials at the observatory said today that the discovery is an important contribution to scientific knowledge, and it is expected to be of value in important studies in the nature and structure of stars.

Dr. Russell's theories of star evolution, a field in which he is a pioneer, are known throughout the scientific world, and conclusions that have been drawn from them go far toward explaining the formation, operation and probable future of the earth and our solar system.

It may be expected that Dr. Russell's most recent discovery, the first of its kind, will lead to further knowledge of the composition of matter both on earth and in the stars, a subject that is now the object of much intense scientific research.

Dr. Russell has returned to Princeton to complete the compilation of his findings, which he will report shortly in the Astro-Physical Journal.

HOLD NEW SUSPECT IN BANK THEFT

Deputies Arrest Friend of Prisoner Taken Soon After Bandits' Coup

Suspected of complicity in the robbery of the Melrose-avenue branch of the Pacific National Bank, Charles W. Chase, an oil worker, was arrested in Culver City yesterday by Deputy Sheriffs Guasti, Thorn and Vaughn.

The branch bank was held up last Monday, when two armed, but unmasked, men entered, held the employees at bay, and escaped with $3000. Shortly after W. C. Crockett, alias Holt, was taken into custody and $1000 found in his possession.

Chase, the deputy sheriffs assert, was a known friend and companion of Crockett's, and was missing from the place where he worked on the day of the bank robbery. Crockett, after his arrest, refused to answer questions and asked for an attorney, and Chase is declared to have taken the same attitude yesterday.

On the same day the Melrose-avenue bank was robbed, another bank in Los Angeles and one in Pasadena were entered by robbers. The theory of the police at the time was that all of the depredations were committed by an organized gang. Deputy sheriffs stated yesterday that Chase is also suspected of connection with the robbery of a bank in Taft, and his movements for several months past are under investigation.

ROME OUSTS HORSE CABS

ROME, July 17. (AP)—The horse-drawn cab still vastly outnumbers taxis in Rome, but it is doomed. Gov. Cremonesi has ordered that half the cabs must be abandoned and replaced by motor vehicles before the end of this year. For each three horse cabs given up the stable owners will be granted one taxi license.

SENTENCE NOTHING IN HER YOUNG LIFE

[Hartsook Photo]



Claire Cushman

ACTRESS IN ORANGE JAIL ON BIRTHDAY

Speeding Wins Five-Day 'Gift' Term in Lock-up for Claire Cushman

SANTA ANA, July 17. (Exclusive) Claire Cushman, film actress living at 968 Norton avenue, Los Angeles, celebrated her twentieth birthday anniversary by going to jail last night for five days for speeding. Miss Cushman, who is said to specialize in comedy parts, remarked that "this is nothing in my young life" as she started for "location" at the Orange County Jail.

Justice of the Peace Morrison handed out the birthday present on the testimony of officers that she had been making fifty-five miles an hour on South Main street here at 2 a.m. on June 26, last. The pursuing officers used an automobile instead of motorcycles. Miss Cushman said she thought this idea was "quite clever," adding cryptically that if she had been driving she would not have been caught.

WEDDING INVITATIONS CHANGED TO FUNERAL

CHICAGO, July 17. (AP)—Scores of friends of Miss Esther Dore, 27 years of age, who a few days ago received invitations to her wedding on September 1, today received invitations to attend her funeral. She was stricken with a heart attack and, when told that she could not live, made out a list of all those to whom she had sent wedding invitations, asking that each be invited to her funeral. She died yesterday.

MEXICAN LEAGUE TO HONOR ANNIVERSARY

The first anniversary of the founding of "La Liga Cultural Mexicana," the Mexican League of Culture, will be celebrated with a Mexican-Spanish program at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Knights of Columbus Auditorium, 612 Flower street.

'SOUL MATE' CHARGES IN SHIREY CASE

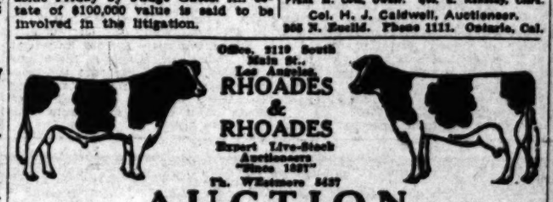
Counter-Complaint Made by Doctor's Wife Names Hollywood Women

Mrs. Helen B. Shirey, who was accused by her husband, Dr. Charles W. Shirey, of too friendly association with a Beverly Hills undertaker in a suit for divorce he filed recently, made counter-charges in which she named Mrs. Margaret Barry of Hollywood, in a cross-complaint filed for her yesterday by her attorney, S. S. Hahn.

Besides Mrs. Barry, whom Mrs. Shirey said the doctor had referred to as his "soul mate," there was still another woman in his life whom she believed to be Julia Turner, vaudeville actress, the wife charged.

The Beverly Hills undertaker named by Dr. Shirey was C. A. Cartwright, whom the doctor has also sued for $50,000, charging alienation of Mrs. Shirey's affections. Mrs. Shirey has denied these charges in an answer filed several days ago.

Last fall she obtained a divorce on desertion charges, but she had this set aside on the extraordinary grounds that Dr. Shirey had persuaded her to obtain it, pretending that he needed a "marital vacation" during which to assimilate recent medical studies he had made in Europe. He had told her they would make up before the decree could become final, she said, but according to the affidavits upon which she based her motion to set aside the decree, she quickly learned of his attentions to Mrs. Barry and suspected his motives. A property settlement made at that time was set aside Friday by Judge Oates. An estate of $100,000 value is said to be involved in the litigation.



Office, 2119 South Main St., Los Angeles
RHOADES & RHOADES
Expert Live-Stock Auctioneers
Phone 1407
Ph. WEstmore 2427

AUCTION

35 IDAHO AND UTAH DAIRY COWS 35
Tuberculin Tested
At the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion
HYNES
MONDAY, JULY 19th AT 10 A.M.
Clean cattle from clean areas. All fresh or heavy springers.
POTTER CATTLE CO., Owners. RHOADES & RHOADES, Aucts.

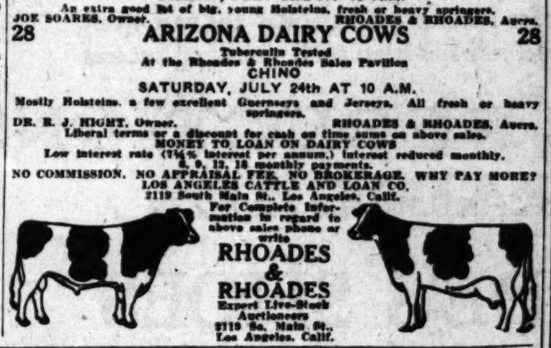
35 SACRAMENTO VALLEY COWS 35
Tuberculin Tested and Retested
At the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion
HYNES
TUESDAY, JULY 20th AT 10 A.M.
A splendid lot of strictly fresh cows and heavy springers.
FUNGE & SPANE, Owners. RHOADES & RHOADES, Aucts.

90 HIGH CLASS DAIRY COWS 90
Tuberculin Tested
At the dairy on the Standard Oil-Baldwin Lease just off the San Gabriel Blvd., 3 miles southwest of El Monte and 3 miles northeast of
MONTEBELLO
Take Pico Bd. from Whittier Blvd. to the San Gabriel Blvd. and turn west to dairy.
WEDNESDAY, JULY 21st AT 10 A.M.
A high-class local herd that has been regularly tuberculin tested.
O. V. HENSON, Owner. RHOADES & RHOADES, Aucts.

75 HOLSTEIN DAIRY COWS AND HEIFERS 75
Tuberculin Tested
At the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion
HYNES
THURSDAY, JULY 22nd AT 10 A.M.
In addition to the cows there will be a large number of choice first calf heifers, either just fresh or close-up springers. They are all from dams with records of 400 lbs. of fat per year or better and sired by high-record, pure-bred, registered Holstein sires.
CRESCENT CREAMERY CO., Owners. RHOADES & RHOADES, Aucts.

25 SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY HOLSTEINS 25
Tuberculin Tested and Retested
At the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion
HYNES
FRIDAY, JULY 23rd AT 10 A.M.
An extra good lot of big, young Holsteins, fresh or heavy springers.
JOE SOARES, Owner. RHOADES & RHOADES, Aucts.

28 ARIZONA DAIRY COWS 28
Tuberculin Tested
At the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion
CHINO
SATURDAY, JULY 24th AT 10 A.M.
Mostly Holsteins, a few excellent Guernseys and Jerseys. All fresh or heavy springers.
DR. R. J. HIGHT, Owner. RHOADES & RHOADES, Aucts.
Liberal terms or a discount for cash on time sums on above sales.
MONEY TO LOAN ON DAIRY COWS
Low interest rate (7½% interest per annum.) Interest reduced monthly.
$ to 10 monthly payments.
NO COMMISSION. NO APPRAISAL FEE. NO BROKERAGE. WHY PAY MORE?
LOS ANGELES CATTLE AND LOAN CO.
2119 South Main St., Los Angeles, Calif.



For Complete Information in regard to above sales phone or write
RHOADES & RHOADES
Expert Live-Stock Auctioneers
2119 So. Main St., Los Angeles, Calif.

New Municipal Outdoor Pool Open to Public

Although finishing work on the new building and pool at the Central Playground on East Twenty-second street, near Central avenue, has not been fully completed, the facilities of the building and plunge were yesterday made available when the pool was filled and the locker and shower rooms were opened to the public. The building is a two-story structure, with dressing-rooms, lockers and showers for men and boys on the first floor. The ground floor also houses the suit and towel storage rooms and the first-aid room. The entire second floor is devoted to the dressing and showers for women and girls.

The outdoor plunge is 45 by 150 feet, and has a capacity of 338,000 gallons of water.

Formal dedication will be conducted in about two weeks, according to Raymond L. Hoyt, superintendent of construction for the playground department.

AUCTION

25 CHOICE SACRAMENTO DAIRY COWS

At Col. H. J. Caldwell SALESYARD, 1¼ Mi. S.E. of Chino

Wednesday, July 21st

10:30 A. M. SHARP.

All are strictly fresh or heavy springer. Cows milking giving from 40 to 60 pounds of milk. 8 Jerseys and 2 Guernseys, bal. Holsteins. All have been re-tested since shipment by Dr. Hart. So you're assured of good clean cows—Terms 1-3 cash, bal. monthly.

Frank M. Cota, Owner. Geo. E. Kennedy, Clerk.

Col. H. J. Caldwell, Auctioneer.
305 N. Euclid. Phone 1111. Ontario, Cal.



Beverly Hills Auction

Real Estate and Luxurious Furnishings. Beautiful English Type 7-Room Stucco Residence. Lot 85x164.

522 N. ALPINE DRIVE

10 A.M. Wednesday, July 21st, 10 A.M.

ROUTE:—Automobiles out Santa Monica Blvd. to Alpine Drive, then North to property.

It is with pleasure that we announce our commission by the owner, one of Screenland's most noted artists (who has been called to New York City,) to dispose of his beautiful English type home together with its luxurious FURNITURE AND HOUSE FURNISHINGS which will be sold piece by piece. To those seeking and appreciating the higher types of appointments for the home, this excellent event will have strong appeal.

LIVING ROOM:—Massive 3-piece Overstuffed Living Room set comprising Chesterfield Davenport and two fireside chairs upholstered in Taupe and Rose Mohair; Overstuffed Fireside Chair upholstered in French Tapestry; Brown Mahogany Louis XIV Davenport Table; Exquisite Louis XIV due-tone Mahogany Occasional table; Queen Anne Mahogany Frame Davenport Stool covered in genuine hand made Grosse Point Tapestry; an exquisitely hand carved genuine Chippendale Fireside chair upholstered in genuine Grosse Point Tapestry; quaint antique Footstool covered in Satin Damask; William and Mary Footstool covered in genuine Grosse Point Tapestry; Mahogany Louis XIV antique Fiddleback Chair, seat covered in imported floral damask; Mahogany (inlay) Oroplex Occasional Table; Queen Anne and Louis XIV Mahogany End Tables; Hand carved English Linen Chest; Teakwood and Lacquered Tabourettes; Exquisite Spanish Wrought Iron Floor Lamp with Taupe and Green Georgette Shade; Beautiful Sevres Table Lamp with Rose and Gold Georgette Shade; Mahogany and Brass Smoker's Stands; Genuine French Vernis Martin Case Louis XVI Mantel Clock imported by Tiffany & Co.; 2 remarkably beautiful antique Mandarin Tapestries, 8'4"x9' 9" with borders of mottled Satin and valued at $2000.00; Japanese and Chinese Prints; handsome 7-piece Brass Andiron and Fireplace Set; 12'9"x22' TAUPE WILTON RUG; 4 beautiful CHINESE throw rugs; Exquisite Velour Portieres, Drapes and Silk Net Fringed Curtains, etc., etc.

DINING ROOM:—Gorgeous 10-piece Georgian motif Duotone Mahogany Dining suite comprising elongated table, 6 chairs including host with seats of Satin Damask, 60" Buffet, Serving Table and enclosed combination China and Crystal Cabinet; Complete Set (Service for 12 persons) etched GOLD BAND HAVILAND DINNERWARE; Complete Set of English Dinnerware; Gold Band, Bohemian and Etched Glasses and Glassware; Limoges Chocolate Set; Cut Glass; Bric-a-Brac; Flat Table Silver; Serving Trays, etc., etc. Silk Net Curtains, Velour Drapes, 10'x12' TAUPE WILTON rug; Exquisite 8-piece Reed Breakfast set hand decorated in Green, Black and Gold and comprising Oak Top, footed table and 4 beautiful chairs, seats upholstered in Green, Black and Gold Satin Damask; 9'2"x11' 1" CABISTAN PERSIAN ORIENTAL RUG; Silk Net Curtains, etc.

LIBRARY:—10 Sections Mahogany Bookcases; Mahogany disappearing Typewriter Desk with two companion Chairs; Mahogany Gateleg Table; Mahogany Floor Lamp; Bronze Reading Lamp; Chaise Longue upholstered in imported tapestry; COMPLETE LIBRARY OF BOOKS including Mark Twain, Wilkie Collins, Chas. Reed's Works, Erckmann-Chatrain Novels; set of 45 volumes Library of World's Best Literature—Chas. Dudley Warner and Associate Editors; Set of Encyclopedia and many other odd volumes; 7'x10' CABISTAN PERSIAN ORIENTAL RUG; 4 smaller Beloochistan, Kazak and Anatolian Rugs; Silk Net Curtains; Pictures, etc.

BEDROOM:—Magnificent 8-piece (Jacobean) duotone Walnut Bedroom suite comprising semi-four poster bed, box spring, silk floss mattress, quaint full length cheval mirror dressing table with cane seat bench, Chifforetta, Nightstand and Chair; Blue and Gold Satin Bedspread; Louis XIV Brown Mahogany Sewing Cabinet; Overstuffed bedroom chair upholstered in imported tapestry; exquisite Brown Mahogany SPINET DESK (hand carved) with companion chair; a very marvelous Sharaz-Sarouk Prayer rug—a rare antique specimen; four other PERSIAN ORIENTAL THROW RUGS; Mahogany Floor Lamp; Silk Net Curtains, etc.

BEDROOM:—9-piece (Sheraton motif) Mahogany Bedroom suite comprising Bed, Box Spring, Silk Floss Mattress, Dresser, triple mirror dressing table with companion bench, Chifforetta and Chair. Cedar Chest; Twin CABISTAN PERSIAN ORIENTAL RUGS, ANTIQUE ANATOLIAN PRAYER RUG; Silk Net Curtains, etc.

MISCELLANEOUS:—12 yard TAUPE WILTON HALL RUNNER; 2-piece Telephone Set; Bathroom Scales; Card Tables; practically new Automobile Picnic Kit in genuine Leather case; 2 complete sets of golf bags and sticks; Electric Heating Pad; Ohio Tuec Electric Vacuum Cleaner; Bedding; A. B. ALLOVER WHITE ENAMEL SIDSTOVEN GAS RANGE with Oven Heat Control; Leonard Refrigerator, 100 pounds ice capacity and like new; Aluminum and Electrical Kitchen Appliances and many other items of equal interest.

2 P.M. REAL ESTATE WILL BE SOLD AT 2 P.M.

The present owner of this property has been called to New York for permanent residence, otherwise it could not be purchased. His plans call for an immediate and imperative disposal, making for AN EXCEPTIONAL AUCTION OPPORTUNITY, AS THE HOME MUST AND WILL BE SOLD TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER, FOR WHATEVER IT MIGHT BRING ABOVE THE PRESENT INCUMBRANCE ON REMARKABLY EASY TERMS.

A BUYER'S OPPORTUNITY ON A BUYER'S MARKET—DON'T MISS IT!!!

Located in one of the most choice residential sections of Southern California, within easy access of both Hollywood and Los Angeles, this type of residential property is not often offered at PUBLIC AUCTION.

INTERIOR ARRANGEMENT:—Beautiful and spacious Living Room 18x30, with Batchelder Tile Console Mantel Fireplace; 9 French Windows and Doors; Cove Ceiling and walls done in mottled oils. This wondrous room leads through an archway into the exceptionally large Dining Room with 7 French Windows and Doors; Swinging door leading into the dainty yet spacious Breakfast Room which in turn leads into the modern and exceptionally large kitchen with every wanted built-in feature, Tile and Porcelain Sink and Drainboard and located directly in back is the entirely enclosed rear porch with cooler pantry, etc. Exceptionally wide dividing Hall with both clothes and linen closets; Telephone Nook, etc.; Just back of Living Room is the exceptionally large Library, 12x20; 2 beautiful, large, light and airy bedrooms, each with commodious closets, making all in all, one of the most desirable and beautifully arranged homes in Beverly Hills.

SALIENT FEATURES:—Exceptionally large lot, 85x164; Home has selected hardwood floors throughout; Wrought Iron Curtain and Portiere Rods; Magnificent Lighting Fixtures; Interior Woodwork in Walnut Gum; Canopied Cement Front Porch; the highest type of Cement Walks and Driveways; Full Cement Garage with Servant's quarters including Room with Bath; Full Lawn Sprinkler System; Electrically controlled Unit System Gas Furnace; Gorgeous front and rear lawns and entire side garden with a glorious array of Roses, Dahlias, Asters, Heliotrope and other flowers; Full bearing Fig, Lemon, Orange, Grapefruit, Peach, Plum and other fruit trees.

Mr. or Mrs. Home Beautiful Seeker—drive out today and inspect this veritable Show Place—its charms will allure you to the extent of wanting to own it and you may on the easiest sort of terms.

PERMIT NOTHING TO PREVENT YOUR ATTENDANCE AT AND PARTICIPATION IN THIS EXCELLENT EVENT. REMEMBER THE DAY AND DATE, WEDNESDAY, JULY 21ST. BE ON HAND PROMPTLY AT THE BEGINNING, 10 A. M.

Home Open for Inspection Today and Daily 10 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

H. P. BALL CO.

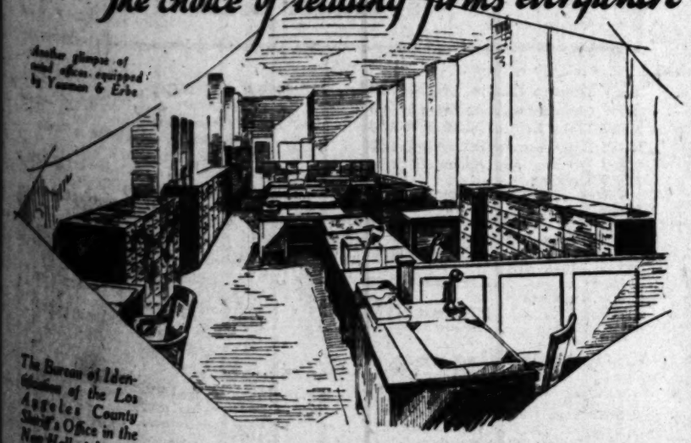
CHAS. W. GOODWIN, AUCTIONEER.
162 and 164 W. Pico St. WEstmore 8384, WEstmore 8321.

How To Insert a Times Want Ad

You can bring it or send it to the Times Main Office, Broadway at First, or to the Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring; hand it to our Times Agent; deposit it in one of the Times Collection Boxes, located in lobbies of principal downtown office buildings, or phone Michigan 0700.

"Y and E" ASBESTOS-LINED FILES

The choice of leading firms everywhere



Another glimpse of model offices equipped by Yawman & Erbe

The Bureau of Identification of the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Office in the New Hall of Justice, showing Y & E filing system, which was installed in competition with practically every make of equipment.

Y & E Wall Steel Filing Cabinets, unlike other steel files, are built of two walls of steel, plus two interlined layers of asbestos. This "fire curtain" holds back the heat that would otherwise penetrate interior of cabinet and destroy its contents.

YAWMAN AND ERBE MFG. CO.

905 South Hill Street Phone TRinity 1721
LOS ANGELES

Auction

MORS
INCORPORATED
2228 West 7th Street
Opposite Westlake Park

CREDITORS DEMAND CASH

SALE STARTS TOMORROW

MONDAY, July 19, at 2 and 8 P.M.

and continues until cash has been raised to satify our creditors.

Our stock includes Antiques, Art Furniture, French and Italian Bronzes, Oil Paintings, Tapestries, Porcelains, Brocades, Ship Models, Wrought Iron, Ivories, Silverware, Needlework, Royal Copenhagen Vases and Lamps, Museum pieces, Clocks, Tapestry Chairs, Needlework Stools and Benches, Mirrors, Italian and Spanish Pottery, Spanish Tiles, Chinese and Persian Rugs and thousands of other OBJETS D'ART and FINE ANTIQUES too numerous to mention. Dealers and Art Collectors your best opportunity in years.

Deposit required.

Our Instructions Are Definite to the Auctioneer

No Limit! *No Reserve!*

COME *and* PROFIT

Three valuable gifts given away each sale

TIME 2 and 8 P. M.
DATE MONDAY, July 19, 1926, and continues daily and evenings thereafter.
PLACE MORS, INC., 2228 West 7th Street, opposite Westlake Park.

Auctioneer—M. W. SACKETT

ROY D. RULE, Auctioneer

923 W. M. Garland Bld.
9th & Spring,
Telephone VAndike 5375



20 TUBERCULIN TESTED NORTHERN CALIFORNIA COWS
At the Roy D. Rule Sales Yard, known as old Rogers' Place
HYNES
WEDNESDAY, JULY 21—10 A.M.
Mostly Holsteins, few Guernseys and Jerseys. Strictly fresh or close springers. One young Guernsey bull.
H. S. CLARK, Owner.

80 TUBERCULIN TESTED STANISLAUS COUNTY COWS
At the Frank M. Cota Sales Yard
HYNES
FRIDAY, JULY 23—10 A.M.
All big, fine Holsteins with type and quality. Many fresh, milking heavily; balance close springers. FRANK M. COTA, Owner.

ALL CATTLE SOLD ON EASY TERMS
Geo. E. Kennedy of Seaboard Acceptance Co., Clerk of Sales
923 W. M. Garland Bldg. 9th and Spring Sts.
Telephone VAndike 5375.

VICTIM SHOT IN TONG WAR DIES

Young Members of Fighting Factions Face Arrest

Police Fear Further Trouble in Uptown Section

Identified Suspect Detained in Jail as Slayer

With the death late yesterday afternoon of Frank Lee, Bing Kong tong member, who was shot less than twelve hours before at Santa Barbara and Vermont avenues, possibility of further shootings and additional bloodshed between the warring Bing Kongs and Hop Sings caused Inspector of Police Lyons to order the arrest of every young male member of either organization found in uptown Los Angeles.

Ah Sing, the young Hop Sing tongman who was identified by Lee before he died in the Receiving Hospital as the man who shot him, is being held in the City Jail, a suspicion-of-murder charge lodged against him. He was arrested by Officer Boruch when he and an asserted accomplice fled from the scene of the shooting.

Younger members of the two rival tongs were reported to be in hiding for the most part in Chinatown, while the older tong men were to be found at their respective headquarters. Another flare-up hardly was expected in Chinatown itself; that several shootings might occur elsewhere in the city where tong members have persisted in going about their usual work, was seen as possible.

Him Wong, a suspect, was arrested at the Hop Sing headquarters, but no formal charge was placed against him.

Ah Sing, a young Chinese, who has been identified by Mrs. J. Barrow of 620½ West Twentieth Place and S. Stoucham, 610 West Santa Barbara avenue, witnesses, as the one who shot Frank Lee near the intersection of Santa Barbara and Vermont avenues, is being held in the City Jail for assault with a deadly weapon.

The two witnesses state they saw two Chinese running from the scene and maintain that the smaller of the two, later caught by Officer Borchak and booked as Ah Sing, was the one who did the shooting. Philip Dugan of 605 West Santa Barbara avenue corroborates their contentions and retrieved the .38-caliber revolver, said to have been used.

Numerous arrests were made throughout the day yesterday and the arrest of the Chinese who is supposed to have aided Ah Sing is anticipated.

While bad blood has existed between the two tongs during the last half-century, according to Inspector of Police Lyons, the more recent cause of trouble had its inception in San Francisco about a year ago. A prominent Hop Sing member was killed and when the finger of guilt was not pointed in the direction of any other tong, it was presumed to be the offspring of internal dissension.

Feeling grew more bitter when subsequently a considerable number of young Hop Sings bolted their organization, disavowed the obligations of their body, repudiated their debts and then joined the Bing Kongs.

Since then the smouldering embers of Chinese feudism have burst into flame at various intervals—invariably punctuated with fatalities, and usually traceable to the personal insult of rival tong members by some of the opposing faction.

More recently the rival organizations had confined their hostile activities to San Francisco and Santa Barbara. Now the scene has shifted to Los Angeles, where every possible safeguard is being thrown about the strategic area to guard against further bloodshed.

AMERICAN COURT GETS TONG PROBLEM

SANTA BARBARA, July 7.—The Hop Sing Tong here will resort to the courts for retribution in the killing of one of its members here the 1st inst., which is believed to be the first time in history that a tong has sought an American court to settle its troubles.

Armed neutrality now exists in Chinatown. If the courts fail to convict the accused men, Hop Singers, it was announced today, will continue their war on the Bing Kongs. Fifty-nine Chinese were subpoened today to appear before the grand jury Tuesday.

IMPROVEMENTS MARK SET

City Completes Greatest Amount of Public Work Construction in Any Year of History

The greatest amount of public improvement work—public buildings, bridges, sewers, storm drains, street paving and ornamental street lighting—ever put through in Los Angeles in any twelvemonth period was completed during the fiscal year ending June 30, according to City Engineer Shaw's annual report filed yesterday with the Board of Public Works. Public improvements of a total value of $21,000,000 were completed, and this total includes only work designed by the City Engineer and constructed under the supervision of the Board of Public Works.

A total of 158 miles of paved streets miles of territory were added to the city, making the total area on the 1st inst. 420.55 square miles. Thus Los Angeles retains its place as the largest city in the world in point of area. The annexations during the year of Venice, Watts, Beverly Glen, Green Meadows and Buckler increased the city's population as well as area, Venice adding 25,000 to the city's population and Watts increasing the population 8000.

was added to the city, which with sixty-two miles of paved street acquired by annexations, made the total of paved streets in Los Angeles on the 1st inst. of 1001 miles. The City Engineer's office is now at work designing and preparing ordinances for 172 miles of street paving and for seventy miles of ornamental street lights.

BACK WORK REDUCED

On July 1, 1925, there were 374 orders for street paving and other public improvement work in the City Engineer's office. Despite the continued large numbers of these petitions for improvements received during the year ending June 30, last, 381 ordinances were prepared by the City Engineer and presented to the Council and the Engineer is now at work on plans and ordinances as directed in 388 orders for these improvements sent to the City Engineer by the City Council. In other words, the City Engineer's office is reducing the amount of back work and making real progress in reducing the length of time between the filing of the petition and the completion of plans and ordinances and the filing of them with the Council by the City Engineer.

FEDERAL CENSUS DOUBLED

The public improvement work actually completed during the past fiscal year included 279 miles of sanitary sewers and forty miles of storm drains and 181 miles of street paving.

The population of the city of Los Angeles on the 1st inst., as estimated by the City Engineer, was 1,211,000, which is double the Federal census population total of 1920.

During the fiscal year 10.37 square

Proxy Hearing on Extradition Ruled Regular

The right of the Governor to assign hearings on extradition matters to his secretary was upheld here yesterday by the Second District Court of appeal, Justice Finlayson, presiding.

The ruling was made in the case of Lacey Russell, who sought a writ of habeas corpus on the grounds that the Governor's action in permitting Secretary Bowron to hear the case, was illegal.

As has been the custom in the past because of the tremendous volume of work, the Governor ordered his secretary to hear the case and signed extradition papers on the latter's recommendation, according to Secretary Bowron.

Extradition papers were issued at the request of Michigan State authorities who declared that the prisoner is a fugitive from justice and is wanted for trial in the Eastern State on a charge of assault with intent to kill.

LOCATION OF RUM CUTTER CHALLENGED

Witnesses at Crew's Trial for Falsification, Declare Ship Not Off Laguna

Coast Guard Cutter 259 is an exception to the law that one object cannot be in two places at the same time, according to testimony in court-martial proceedings involving charges of falsifying the cutter's log. Two witnesses testifying for the defense in the trial of Boatswain John De Zeeuw, cutter commander, yesterday declared they had seen the craft off Santa Monica between 5 and 6 p.m., on the afternoon of May 20.

The previous afternoon prosecution witnesses testified the craft had been seen seizing a rum-runner off Laguna between 5 and 6 p.m. of the same afternoon. Two prosecution witnesses also testified De Zeeuw had purchased a high-priced automobile for cash two days after the seizure.

The charges against the boatswain and crew of six men involves leaving Santa Monica waters where they had been ordered to search for the body of Aimee Semple McPherson. Coast Guard officials say they also want to ascertain what became of the major part of the liquor cargo of the rum vessel seized. The court-martial, which is being conducted at the harbor, will be continued Monday.

Commander L. C. Covell yesterday received word from the head of the service at Washington that Boatswain Carl W. Bayne, former commander of Cutter 261, had been dishonorably dismissed from the service. Bayne was found guilty on charges of diverting liquor when he was court-martialed several months ago, and a report of the proceedings forwarded to Washington.

A self-reliant eucalyptus tree grows in Western Australia. During the hot dry months it has been known to send down a root through a crack in limestone to a depth of 100 feet in search of moisture.

Dry Law Given Indorsement in Campaign Talks

Unanimous indorsement of the Eighteenth Amendment featured addresses at the City Club yesterday given by Joe Crail, Ralph Criswell and Lin Williams Price, Republican candidates for nomination to Congress from the Tenth District and by W. E. Evans, Harold Landreth, Mrs. Lillian Spannagle, Henry Landreth, Republicans, and Charles B. Murphy, Democrat, and Charles H. Randall, Independent Progressive, candidates for nomination from the Ninth District.

Every speaker voiced approval of the plan to develop the Colorado River projects, "according to national legislation now pending," and each candidate promised, if elected, to do everything possible to further the interests of the Los Angeles Harbor.

The City Club program for next week will include an address Wednesday at noon by Walter F. Lineberger, a community sing at noon on Friday and a musical program Friday evening.

Hellman Aunt Leaves Estate Above Million

Mrs. Carrie O. Sweet, sister of M. A. Hamburger and aunt of Irving Hellman, left an estate valued at $1,127,834 on which California will collect $33,609 inheritance taxes, according to a report filed yesterday in the local office of State Controller Riley.

Mrs. Sweet, who was killed in a railroad accident, December 9, 1923, bequeathed her property to five surviving brothers and sisters and fifteen other relatives and friends.

HUSBAND WARNED NOT TO HARM WIFE

C. E. Hatcher is duly admonished that he must refrain from harming his wife. Judge Valentine, acting presiding judge of the Superior Court, and William Durham, counsel for Minnie L. Hatcher, consulted over the situation prevailing in the Hatcher family yesterday and agreed that Hatcher must not harm her. So Attorney Durham wrote and Judge Valentine signed an order solemnly calling to the attention of Hatcher that if he disobeys the order he will be in contempt of court. Mrs. Hatcher sued Hatcher for divorce last week in a complaint, wherein she charged cruelty. She related that last spring he beat her brutally and that she fears he will attempt to kill her.

WOMAN'S CITY CLUB TO HEAR ATWOOD

Harry F. Atwood, author of "Back to the Republic," and an orator and lecturer, who has just completed a series of lectures in Nebraska, will address the Woman's City Club at its regular meeting the 20th inst. at 1 p.m. in the Playhouse, 940 South Figueroa street. No admission charge will be made. Men as well as women are invited.

Mayer Dinner Postponed by Firemen's C

Because of the absence [illegible] Angeles of several [illegible] of the fire department [illegible] ability of high officers of the [illegible] national association of fire [illegible] to be present from other [illegible] this time, the banquet [illegible] planned in honor of Jesse [illegible] for next Wednesday evening [illegible] Fire Fighters' Club has been postponed.

According to present plans [illegible] be held upon the opening [illegible] geles of "The Fire Reporter" [illegible] fire-prevention feature [illegible] Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer [illegible] the co-operation of fire chiefs [illegible] United States and Canada.

The dinner is planned as a [illegible] monial to Mayer's work in [illegible] terest of fire prevention.

"The Fire Brigade," directed [illegible] William Nigh, is a story of [illegible] timate life and work of one [illegible] of America's cities, the [illegible] Charles Ray, De Witt Jennings, Holmes Herbert, Tom Gallery, Eugene Besserer, Vera Lewis, Woodruff and others are in the [illegible]

LA SALLE EXTENSION UNIVERSITY presents to ambitious men and women

THE U. S. STAR SALESMAN

Sales Counselor Vocational Expert

H. Appelbaum

A FREE Talk on SALESMANSHIP

Tuesday Eve., July 20, at La Salle Hall, 611 S. Hill St.

on "Overcoming Fear" & "Choosing a Profession"

4 BUYING MOTIVES 3 SELLING APPEALS

The Art of Selling

SALES DEMONSTRATION GIVEN FROM PLATFORM ON ANY ARTICLE You Should Care Early to Obtain a Seat. Doors Close at 8 P.M.

SPECIAL GLASSES ARRANGED FOR ORGANIZATIONS. SALESMEN & WOMEN

USED Bedroom & Living Room Furniture

46th Annual Summer SALE in the Bargain Basement

5 USED Living Room Chairs and Rockers.....choice 98c
5 USED Living Room Chairs and Rockers...choice $ 1.98
5 USED Living Room Chairs and Rockers...choice $ 2.98
5 USED Living Room Chairs and Rockers...choice $ 3.98
5 USED Living Room Chairs and Rockers...choice $ 4.98
5 USED Living Room Chairs and Rockers...choice $ 7.50
5 USED Living Room Chairs and Rockers...choice $ 9.95
5 USED Living Room Chairs and Rockers...choice $12.50

5 USED Bedroom Chairs and Rockers.....choice $ 2.50
5 USED Bedroom Chairs and Rockers.....choice $ 5.00
5 USED Sanitary Couches.....choice $ 1.95
5 USED Wood Beds...choice $ 4.95

5 USED Iron Beds.....choice $
5 USED Brass Beds....choice $
5 USED Dressers.....choice $
5 USED Dressers.....choice $
5 USED Dressers.....choice $

USED Overstuffed Davenports.....as low as $
USED Overstuffed Chairs and Rockers.as low as $
USED Stationary Davenports.....as low as $
USED Bed Davenports.....as low as $
USED Wood Beds...as low as $
USED Iron Beds.....as low as $
USED Steel Beds....as low as $
USED Brass Beds...as low as $
USED Bed Springs...as low as $
USED Wardrobe Couches.....as low as $
USED Dressers.....as low as $
USED Chiffoniers...as low as $

SPECIAL TERMS in the Bargain Basement *during the Summer Sale* —at Barker Bros.

NEW Dressers.....as low as $14.95
NEW Chiffoniers....as low as $12.95
NEW Wood Beds....as low as $ 8.95
NEW Night Stands...as low as $ 4.95
NEW Benches.....as low as $ 3.95
NEW Dressing Tables.....as low as $18.75
NEW Vanity Dressers.....as low as $29.75
NEW 3-Piece Bed Suites.....as low as $36.85
NEW 4-Piece Bed Suites.....as low as $41.80
NEW Twin Bed Suites.....as low as $48.80
NEW Mirrors.....as low as $ 1.25

NEW 3-Piece Overstuffed Suites.....as low as
NEW Overstuffed Davenports.....as low as
NEW Overstuffed Chairs and Rockers.....as low as
NEW Daybeds (mahogany finish).....as low as
NEW Pillows.....as low as $
NEW Foot Stools....as low as $
NEW Coil Springs...as low as $
NEW Daybed Pads, with flounces.....as low as $
NEW Axminster Rugs (perfect).....as low as

MISCELLANEOUS

USED Gas Ranges...as low as $ 9.95
USED Rugs (room size).....as low as $12.50
USED Dining Tables..as low as $ 1.50
USED Dining Suites..as low as $10.00
USED Sideboards ...as low as $ 7.50
USED China Cabinets.....as low as $ 9.95

USED Kitchen Chairs...as low as
USED Dining Chairs..as low as $
USED Ice Boxes.....as low as $
USED Kitchen Tables.....as low as $
USED Living Room Tables.....as low as $
USED Bookcases...as low as $

COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES BARKER BROS.



These shoe values stand out like the new lighthouse at Palos Verdes Estates—that's why the first week of this summer sale has been such a striking success

PRICE REDUCTIONS RADICAL

GUDE'S SHOES for

MEN

FOOT-JOY Shoes, Burt & Packard Shoes: $6.95, $8.95, $9.95 (Priced formerly up to $13.50)

Korrect Shape Shoes, Arch Preserver Shoes

WOMEN

Cousin's Shoes, "Modease" Smart Comfort Shoes: $5.95, $7.95, $9.95 (Priced formerly up to $14.50), $11.95, $13.95 (Priced formerly up to $25)

Arch Preserver Shoes

You can't get away from it; prices alone don't make an important sale. It's the assurance of getting quality for the price that counts. You folks in this community certainly have come to realize that GUDE'S sales are all and more than represented.

See Window Displays

Gude's GOOD FOOTWEAR and HOSIERY

725 South Broadway • 625 West Seventh

BANK FAILURES HORIZON CLEARS

Financial Clouds in Florida and Georgia Lifting

Officials Believe Wave of Crashes Now Spent

Suspensions Almost Wholly Within Trust Chain

ATLANTA (Ga.) July 17. (AP)—The financial horizon in Georgia and Florida appeared brighter tonight, after a cessation of activities which brought about the closing of more than eighty small banks during the last week.

Virtually all of the banks closed were members of a chain for which the Bankers' Trust Company, an Atlanta organization against which bankruptcy proceedings are pending, served as fiscal agent.

The closings were reported today by State Banking Department officials, who expressed the belief that there would be few of the remaining banks in the string which would not be able to make arrangements permitting them to continue business.

NUMBER ANNOUNCED

Coincident with the cessation of banking activities in Georgia came the official announcement of the number of banks that have closed in Florida. Ernest Amos, comptroller, announced that twenty-seven national banks, twenty-five of them members of the chain for which the Bankers' Trust Company acted as fiscal agent, had closed their doors.

Officers of the two States attributed them directly to the bankruptcy proceedings against the Bankers' Trust Company and agreed that the failures were "outside this State." Officials of the Georgia State Banking Department said they had sent letters to every bank in the State that had closed and instructed them to make complete audits of the banks' affairs as rapidly as possible, with a view to speeding reorganization and reopening of the institutions.

Mr. Amos expressed the belief that the financial storm had spent itself in Florida.

CHAIN HARDEST HIT

In his statement, the first he had issued since the succession of bank failures, Mr. Amos said the banks which had suspended operations in Florida had been almost wholly confined to members of the chain served by the Bankers' Trust Company or-

"This does not mean," Mr. Amos said, "that all those banks in Florida which have been with the system at one time or another are in trouble, or are necessarily involved. Several banks in Florida had divested themselves of the connection in time not to be hurt in the collapse, while others have not enough Georgia stuff to amount to anything.

"The effect of the system failures is about spent itself. I have every reason to believe that a number of Florida banks forced to close temporarily will reopen, in fact two have already reopened and several others are now completing their plans."

POWER OFFICIAL SHOT IN ROW WILL RECOVER

ROSEBURG (Or.) July 17. (AP)—W. Frank Shelley, superintendent of the Umpqua division of the California-Oregon Power Company, who, according to police report was shot last night by his wife, will recover, attending physicians believed today. Domestic trouble was given as the cause of the shooting. Mr. and Mrs. Shelley came from Eureka, Cal., where her parents reside.

A BOOK YOU CAN'T BUY—BUT SENT YOU FREE!

A book, fresh from the press, teeming with startling and highly instructive facts on "What Is Life?" —and which should be read by every adult, especially those 40 years of age and over—is to be had free of cost by personal application or direct by mail, to the extent of the limited edition.

"Edison's Prophecy;" "What Every Physician Concedes;" "Life Span Eight Times Period of Maturity;" "Ponce de Leon's Ambitious Search;" "Hair of the Dog Good for the Brain;" "Modern Doctrine on Ancient Ideas;" "What Gland Operations on San Quentin Inmates Reveal;" and many other subjects of gripping interest. Also included in this treatise, Dr. Clayton E. Wheeler reviews the results of the 12,000 gland operations he has performed, and which, too, is an enlightening human document.

There are but a few hundred copies remaining, and those interested should not delay in calling or writing immediately, Research Dept., Dr. Clayton E. Wheeler, 3173 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.

...ayer Dinner Postponed by Firemen's Club

...cause of the absence from ...les of several important officials ...he fire department, and the ...ty of high officers of the ...onal association of fire chiefs ...e present from other cities at ...time, the testimonial dinner ...ned in honor of Louis B. ... ...ext Wednesday evening by the ... Fighters' Club has been ...d.

...cording to present plans, it will ...eld upon the opening in Los ... ... of "The Fire Brigade," the ... ...prevention feature filmed at the ...-Goldwyn-Mayer studios with ...-operation of fire chiefs of the ...d States and Canada.

...dinner is planned as a ... ...al to Mayer's work in the ... ...of fire prevention.

"...he Fire Brigade," directed by ...an Nigh, is a story of the ... ...life and work of the firemen ...merica's cities. May Mc... ...as Ray, De Witt Jen... ...as Herbert, Tom O'Brien, Bo... Besserer, Vivia Ogden, Bert ...ruff and others are in the cast.

...ts to ambitious men and women

IN

A FREE Talk on SALESMANSHIP

Fresh From His Sensational Success in the East

...alle Hall, 815 S. Hill

...hoosing a Profession"

...lling TYPES OF PROSPECTS THE ART OF CLOSING

...ATFORM ON ANY ARTICLE. Doors Close at 8 P.M. ...S, SALESMEN & WOMEN SUPPLIED

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...choice 89c
...choice $ 4.95
...choice $ 9.50
...choice $12.50
...choice $15.00

...as low as $19.75
...as low as $ 7.50
...as low as $ 9.95
...as low as $ 7.50
...as low as $ 2.50
...as low as 50c
...as low as $ 4.95
...as low as $ 2.50
...as low as $ 4.95
...as low as $ 9.95
...as low as $ 9.95

...as low as $69.85
...as low as $47.50
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...egany
...as low as $22.50
...as low as $ 1.45
...as low as $ 1.69
...as low as $ 9.25
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...as low as $ 9.95
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...as low as $29.75

...irs...as low as 75c
...s...as low as $ 1.25
...as low as $ 7.95
...as low as $ 1.00
...as low as $ 4.95
...as low as $ 7.50

...gain Sale

...OS. SEVENTH STREET, FLOWER AND FIGUEROA

A BOOK YOU CAN'T BUY— BUT SENT YOU FREE!

A book, fresh from the ... teeming with start... and highly instructive ... on "What Is Life?" ... which should be ... by every adult, espe... those 40 years of ... and over—is to be had ... of cost by personal ... or direct by ..., to the extent of the ... edition.

"...'s Prophecy;" ... Every Physician ...;" "Life Span ... Times Period of Ma... "Fence de Leon's ... Search;" "Hair ... Dog Good for the ..." "Modern Doctrine ... Ideas;" "What ... Operations on San ... Inmates Reveal. ... many other sub... of gripping interest. ... included in this ... Dr. Clayton E. ... reviews the re... of the 12,000 gland ... he has per... and which, too, is ... human ...

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BUSINESS WIZARD ENTERS POLITICS



[P. & A. Photo]

Mrs. Blanche E. Mize

ELDORADO (Kan.) July 16. (Exclusive)—Mrs. Blanche E. Mize, whose spectacular rise in the business world has been the talk of Kansas for several years, now has branched out into the political game, and is running for the Democratic nomination for Lieutenant-Governor. It is the first time a woman ever has aspired for that high office in Kansas, and she will have no opposition in the primaries.

She is at present an executive in a building and loan concern here, where she makes her home.

Appointments of Gillmore and Lahm Approved

WASHINGTON, July 17. (AP)—President Coolidge has approved the appointment of Lieut.-Col. Frank P. Lahm, and Lieut.-Col. William E. Gillmore as brigadier-generals in the Army Air Service.

The selections were made under the law authorizing four general officers for the Army Air Service and an assistant Secretary of War in charge of aviation.

The two officers will assume their new duties under recess appointments subject to confirmation by the Senate.

Gen. Gillmore has acted as chief of the supply division of the air service since 1919 and will continue in that capacity. Gen. Lahm, who is stationed in San Francisco, will become air service operations officer in charge of training with headquarters in Washington.

Brig.-Gen. Fechet, who became assistant to Maj.-Gen. Patrick when Brig.-Gen. William Mitchell was relieved of that command, may be given the Kelley Field station.

Company Plans Regulator for Gas, Power Use

SACRAMENTO, July 17. (AP)—The Gas Consumers' Association, a San Francisco organization, filed articles of incorporation today in the office of the Secretary of State. The association lists as its purposes the regulation of the use of electricity, gas and heat by the manufacture of appliances that will effect economy. The capital stock is $1,800,000.

Following are the incorporators: Frank P. Deering, Joel K. Hecht and W. D. Pary, San Francisco; F. Reis, Jr., Menlo Park; B. H. Randolph, Alameda; William R. Dangerfield, Berkeley, and F. G. C. Lyon, New York City.

It is understood that the Gas Consumers' Association will take over the business and holdings of the National Gas Governor Company of New York, and the Gas Consumers' Association of the United States. It will manufacture gas-regulating machines for the use of consumers.

PEA-KNIFT FAILURE

Manufacturers Never Able To Popularize Implement

LONDON, July 17. (AP)—British inventors in past years responded to the demand for a knift off which peas would not roll, and many examples of this curious implement, which has a spoon-shaped depression at the end of the blade, are preserved in British museums. But the pea-knife never broke into good society and manufacturers were never able to popularize it.

FINAL ANSWER GIVEN ON DEBTS

Secretary Mellon Replies to Cancellation Proposals

Asserts Government Bound by Duties as Trustee

Europe Declared Close to Solution of Troubles

WASHINGTON, July 17. (AP)—The American government would be shirking its duties as trustee of the taxpayers if it sanctioned cancellation of war debts, Secretary Mellon contended in a letter made public today, as the administration's final reply to proposals for cancellation of war debts.

With the exception of Great Britain, Mr. Mellon declared all debtors had actually received cancellation of the loans given them before the armistice as the result of their debt agreement with the United States. Moreover, he added, Europe is closer today to a solution to its economic troubles than at any time since the war.

Mr. Mellon, who is chairman of the American Debt Commission, wrote the letter to Frederick W. Peabody, Ashburnham, Mass., in answer to one by Peabody to President Coolidge proposing cancellation of the war debts as a legal, equitable and charitable proposition.

In connection with the debt situation it was learned today that the United States government had assured France it has no intention of taking advantage of Article VII of the debt agreement permitting it to commercialize France's obligations.

PROVISIONS MUST STAY

The provisions must stay in the settlement, Finance Minister Caillaux has been informed, to comply with the law by which funds were raised here for the loan to France, but the Treasury believes it would be impracticable to utilize the provisions.

Discussing debt cancellation, Mr. Mellon told Mr. Peabody that "if these foreign debts are canceled the United States is not released from its obligation to pay the very bonds which were sold to our citizens to make the advances to the foreign governments."

"We must collect through taxation from our people," he said, "if our debtors do not pay to us what they can. You must know the duty of a trustee. Were trustees as certain as you seem to be that the American people demand a cancellation of the debts, it is within the province of popular government to carry out the mandate.

"But neither generally from the people, nor in the press, nor at all from the chosen representatives of the people in Congress has come this demand."

OTHERS TO REPAY

As a matter of equity, Mr. Mellon said that France, Belgium and Italy, the only nations besides Great Britain to get loans during the war, actually will repay to this nation an amount equal only to their loans received after the armistice.

"In the case of England, post-armistice advances with interest amounted to $660,000,000," he said, "and the present value of the entire debt settlement is $3,297,000,000. Our loans to England were not so much to provide war supplies as to furnish sterling for home and foreign needs and to save England from borrowing from its own people."

The present value of the debt settlements of France, Belgium and Italy were given by Mr. Mellon as $1,261,000,000, $192,000,000 and $426,000,000, respectively. He said the loans given to these countries after the war, with interest, amounted to $1,655,000,000, $356,000,000 and $800,000,000.

DENIES GIFT OFFER

The Secretary denied Mr. Peabody's contention that the advances to the European nations were offered as gifts and pointed out that with the exception of Russia each nation has recognized the debt and has offered to pay.

"I feel that a recognition of their external obligations by the European nations and an undertaking bravely to meet them, within their capacity, as each country has done," Mr. Mellon concluded, "is a moral force of great service to permanent prosperity in the world. I cannot agree with you that England is on the edge of destruction. It is most sound of heart, as its recent solution of a general strike has shown to all.

"Other countries are in monetary difficulties, but the very acuteness of the disease has brought a clear understanding of the causes and of the proper remedies. I do not despair of Europe."

LANDSLIDE TAKES TOLL OF HUNDRED

Railroad Train Buried Under Debris With Large Loss of Life

VIENNA, July 17. (AP)—Reports from Belgrade say that between eighty and 100 persons were killed when a landslide buried a railroad train near Scarajero, Bosnia.

DRUG CASE INVOLVES ENVOY

Bolivian Vice-President Leaves for Home After Secretary's Baggage Gives up Opium

NEW YORK, July 17. (AP)—Close upon the heels of a discovery of opium in the hotel room of his secretary, and before he had accomplished his mission to the United States, Dr. A. S. Saavedra, Vice-President of Bolivia, was listed as a passenger on a vessel sailing today for Rio de Janeiro.

Customs inspectors here notified Washington that they raided the room at the Hotel McAlpin of Reyes Ortiz, secretary to the vice-president, and found a twenty-five-pound package of opium.

Dr. Saavedra consented to the seizure and neither he nor his secretary is suspected of having had knowledge of the contents of the package.

Dr. Saavedra, who is accompanied by his wife and two daughters, came here to thank the United States for its special representation at the inauguration of the Bolivian President. He stopped in Mexico City for the same purpose, and while there, it was explained, a Mexican named Claure asked Senor Ortiz to bring a package to New York for him and Senor Ortiz consented.

Claure, however, boasted of his trick to a friend on the border and customs inspectors here were notified. Claure is reported to be under arrest in Laredo.

Dr. Saavedra said his sudden decision to return home was made because he was needed there on government matters.

SUSPECT HELD IN DEFAULT OF BOND

LAREDO (Tex.) July 17. (AP)—Jose Vasquez Clause, a Bolivian, was held in jail here today in default of $5000 bond after a hearing on charges of conspiracy in the importation of opium into the United States. He was arrested yesterday after a quantity of the drug was seized in the rooms of Reyes Ortiz, secretary to Vice-President Saaveda of Bolivia, in a New York hotel.

Use Your Credit and Buy Furniture Now!

Goodan-Jenkins Furniture Co.

Selling Out to MOVE Sale

Entire Furniture Stock at 712-714 So. Main St. at 20% to 50% Discount

Use Your Credit

Moving about September 1st to New Location at 724-726-728 So. Broadway (formerly occupied by Barker Bros.)

Complete New Stock of Everything for the Modern Home

No Interest Charged



5 Nested Glass Mixing Bowls

SUPER SPECIAL 49c Set

This set of five heavy Glass Mixing Bowls covers the complete range of necessary sizes for ordinary cooking. A Super-Special value at 49c per set.



2-qt. Auto-Vacuum Freezer

$1 DOWN $1 WEEK $3.95

Two-quart size genuine Auto Vacuum Ice Cream Freezer—all metal, easy and economical to operate—easy to clean. $5.75 value.



Top Icer Refrigerator

$1 DOWN $1 WEEK $14.75

All hardwood apartment size Top Icer Refrigerator, substantial construction, scientific lining; guaranteed for satisfaction.



3-Door Refrigerator

$1 DOWN $1 WEEK $24.85

Three-door model "Sanitary" refrigerator, 40-lb. ice capacity; ash case, substantial, sanitary construction and ederless white enamel lined.



Bakewell Gas Range

$1 DOWN $1 WEEK $32.85

Well built, black enamel finish Range with white porcelain oven and broiler door panels. Same Range with white splashers, $36.85.



All White Bakewell Range with Utility Drawer

$2 DOWN $2 WEEK $69.50

A beautiful, glistening all-white enamel Bakewell Gas Range, heavy triple coated nickel trim, white porcelain handles, 22-gauge Armco iron body, rust-proof lining. Large size oven and convenient utility drawer under burners.

Wonder Values, Combination Walnut Bedroom Furniture



Vanity $52.85 (was $69.50) Dresser $35.95 (was $48.50) Bow-foot Bed $32.55 (was $43.50) Chifforette $31.45 (was $42.50)

Special Terms—$1 Down, $1 Week—Each Piece

An exceedingly popular line of fine combination Walnut Bedroom Furniture. The various pieces are generous in size and are notable for their sound, thorough construction, dust-proof cases—attractive finish—splendid quality plate mirrors.

Get in early and select the pieces needed to refurnish your bedroom and save a big portion of the regular price of each piece. Terms of payment will be arranged to suit your convenience. No interest charged.

Metal Day Bed with Pad



$1 Down $1 Week $29.85

Regular $38.75

All Metal Day Bed, Walnut enamel finish, Windsor ends, heavy fillers, Link spring construction; complete with thick, soft pad flounced on both sides.

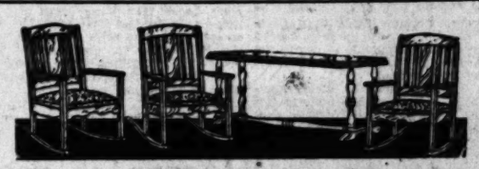
Steel Continuous Post Bed



$1 Down $1 Week $7.95

Regular $9.85 Value

Heavy 2-inch continuous Post Steel Bed with heavy cross rods and fillers, choice of Walnut or Ivory enamel in 3.3 and 4.6 sizes. A wonderful Selling Out Sale value.



This 4-pc. Living Room Suite $38.85

(Table and 3 Rockers) $1 Down; $1 Week

A wonderful value and a decidedly attractive and substantial Living Room Suite consisting of Mahogany finish Library Table, as pictured, and three Mahogany finish Rockers with genuine auto full coil spring seats upholstered in genuine Blue Leather or Velour. Pay $1 Down and $1 Week; no interest.

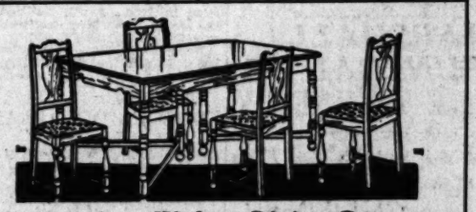
All Steel Folding Sulky

$1 Down $1 Week $6.95

Regular $11.75 Value

A splendid chance to get the latest 1926 model all-steel Sulky for the kiddie at a big saving. Has rubber tires and leatherette hood. Folds compactly and can be conveniently carried in auto or on street car.





This 5-pc. Walnut Dining Group

Table and 4 Chairs ($70.50 Value) Pay $1 Down; $1 Week $49.85

See this suite and you'll instantly recognize it as a remarkable value. Five pieces, including genuine walnut veneer top 6-ft. Extension Table and four walnut Chairs to match, with genuine blue leather seats. $1 Down; $1 Week; no interest. Arm chair to match, $7.95.

Mahogany Finish End Table

With Book Trough



$1 Down $1 Week $3.95

Regular $8.50 Value

Attractive Mahogany finish End Table with Book Trough. Just the right size to stand at the end of the Davenport. Limited number—one to a customer—so get in early.

Western Electric Vacuum Cleaner

$1 Down $1 Week $29.85

Regular $40.00 Value

Thousands of housekeepers praise this Western Electric straight-air type Vacuum Cleaner. Simple and substantial in construction, easy to operate and is as economical as it is efficient.

Extra Attachments, $8.95 Set



Lot of Carpet Samples

—various sizes in different colors, patterns and qualities, to close out, each..... 60c up

Sterilized Used Mattresses

These mattresses sold regularly new for $9.85. To close out—now at..... $2.95

100-pc. "Poppy" Dinner Sets

$1 Down $1 Week $24.85

Regular $39.85 Value

Hundreds of these 100-piece California Poppy Dinner Sets were sold at $39.85. Only a limited number of sets left to sell for $24.85. No more to be had after these are sold. Decorations are beautiful golden California Poppies with green foliage.



Open Saturday Nights Until 9

Goodan-Jenkins FURNITURE COMPANY INC.

USE YOUR CREDIT

712-714 So. Main St.

NEW SUIT FILED BY SYMINGTON

Millionaire Clubman Again Seeks Divorce

Latest Action Against Wife in Maryland Court

Attempt Made to Drop Case Heard in New York

BELAIR (Md.) July 17. (AP)—Thomas H. Symington, millionaire New York clubman, has filed suit here for an absolute divorce from his wife, Mrs. Ida May Symington, it was learned today. The suit was filed the 7th inst. in the Circuit Court of Harford county acting in equity.

Mr. Symington charged misconduct on the part of his wife with Talbot M. Chambers and Maurice Fation of New York, and with divers others unknown to him."

The court permitted Mr. Symington to serve notice of the suit by publication and allowed Mrs. Symington until August 28, next, to show cause why the decree should not be granted.

The suit is the second brought by the clubman against his wife within the past two years. Divorce proceedings instituted in New York in 1924 charged Mrs. Symington with misconduct and also named Chambers and Fation.

MARRIED TWICE

In the bill filed here Mr. Symington stated that he and Mrs. Symington, formerly Mrs. Ida May Weber of Massachusetts, were married at Falmouth (Mass.) August 10, 1919, and that a second marriage was performed in New York May 3, 1923.

From the date of their first marriage until April, 1924, they lived in New York, Morristown, (N. J.) and Florida. Asserting that he has been a dutiful, affectionate and faithful husband Mr. Symington charged that his wife was guilty of misconduct between January 1, 1923, and April 18, 1924. At about the latter date, Mr. Symington says, he learned of his wife's infidelity and since then the couple have lived apart.

DAUGHTER ADOPTED

No children have been born of the marriage, the bill states, but under the laws of New York, Mr. Symington in June, 1922, adopted Dorothea Weber, a daughter of Mrs. Symington by her former marriage.

Mr. Symington, it is stated, is a resident of New York.

The bill was signed by D. G Wilson, clerk of the court. Mr. Wilson tonight declined to discuss the suit.

Mrs. Ida May Symington is the clubman's second wife. He obtained a divorce from the former Miss Clare Randolph in Chicago in 1919, on the grounds of desertion. The suit was not contested.

CLAIM HAS SCORED IN PREVIOUS ACTION

NEW YORK, July 17. (AP)—Thomas H. Symington, wealthy manufacturer and club man, who has filed suit for absolute divorce from his wife, Mrs. Ida May Symington at Belair, attempted to drop a previous suit begun here in 1924.

During trial of the former suit, Talbot W. Chambers, one of several persons named by Mr. Symington admitted on the witness stand undue intimacy with Mrs. Symington, but the manufacturer's wife denied all unfaithfulness to her husband. Supreme Court Justice Ford threw the case out of court and ordered a finding in favor of Mrs. Symington on the grounds that except for the testimony of Chambers, no evidence sustaining the allegations of infidelity had been presented.

He added that he "would not believe Chambers on oath." Later the appellate division reversed the decision, and directed that a new trial be had.

PLEA TO DROP ACTION

Shortly afterward, Mr. Symington's attorneys petitioned for permission to drop action in the case, but counsel for both sides said that the reason for dropping the action was their inability to obtain further testimony of Chambers and an elevator operator in Mrs. Symington's Hotel, both of whom had left the jurisdiction of the court, and without which the case could not be successfully prosecuted.

Max D. Steuer, counsel for Mrs. Symington, opposed the petition on the ground that his client should be given the opportunity to clear her name.

Supreme Court Justice Mullan refused to grant the petition, saying that he would permit discontinuance of the action only on the condition that Symington, who had moved to Maryland, accept service for trial here of a separation action begun by his wife.

CHAMBERS ARRESTED

Chambers, arrested on a statutory charge following his testimony to intimacies with Mrs. Symington pleaded not guilty. The charge later was dropped upon recommendation of the District-Attorney after hotel records had been produced in the Symington divorce action proving that upon the night named by Mr. Symington he had registered with his wife in a hotel. The present whereabouts of Chambers is not known.

MANY DOGS AT SHOW

More Than 300 Entered In Variety of Classes at Santa Cruz Exhibit

SANTA CRUZ (Cal.) July 17. (AP)—More than 300 dogs were on exhibition at the bench show of the Bay Kenne' Club here today. The show produced a greater variety of classes than any exhibition ever held here.

Among the exhibitors were Mrs. Elliot Dexter, H. H. Davis and Beverly Alexander of Santa Barbara; Mrs. Nion Tucker of San Francisco; Harold Lloyd and Frances X. Bushman of Hollywood; Mr. and Mrs. William Klassen of Burlingame; Mrs. S. A. Beck of San Francisco; Irving Ackerman of San Francisco, and Mrs. Walter Colvert of Mill Valley. The show will continue tomorrow.

LEAVE FOR EUROPE

Mr. and Mrs. Myer Siegel sailed from New York on the Majestic yesterday for a three months' tour of Europe. They will include in their itinerary England, Italy, France, Belgium, Germany and Austria. Mrs Siegel was the recipient of many social courtesies prior to her departure for New York a fortnight ago.

LARGEST CLASS AT LA VERNE

LA VERNE, July 17.—Forty-three applications from high-school students have been received by the registrar of La Verne College who will soon select the freshman class for the college year beginning in September. The college expects to enroll the largest incoming class in its history this fall.

AT END OF RECORD GLOBE-GIRDLING JOURNEY

Sleepy but happy, Edward S. Evans and Linton Wells reached New York, their starting point, Wednesday after circling the world in 28 days, 14 hours, 36 minutes and 5 seconds, about a week better than John Henry Mears did it in 1913 without the use of airplanes. Photo shows, left to right, Wells, Mears, who greeted the flyers, and Evans on their arrival at Mitchel Field, New York, after flying almost continuously from Victoria, B. C. [P. & A. Photo]



TOWN FIGHTS RING OF FIRE

(Continued from First Page)

other forests were reported having spread rapidly.

Spot fires from the Hay Creek blaze which has passed the 6000-acre mark burned over 300 acres of timber along the western border of Glacier National Park.

The Kootenai Forest blaze in Northwestern Montana has spread despite all efforts of the fire fighters. The Yaak Hill fire in the same district was still burning fiercely on both sides of the Yaak River. Twin Creek, Gold Creek and Fall Creek blazes, each in the Pend O'Reille Forest in Idaho and the Caribou and Snow Creek fires in Montana have covered several thousand acres each.

FIGHTERS REINFORCED

More men have been sent to Collins Creek in the Clearwater National Forest of Idaho. Another twenty-four have been sent to Sand Point, Idaho, to aid in fights on the Kaniksu and Pend O'Reille fires. Efforts are being made to recruit seventy-five more for the same section.

Reports from Canadian forest headquarters at Vancouver stated that damage estimated at $500,000 has been caused by the forest fire raging since last Monday around Lewis Lake, near Stillwater, 135 miles north of Vancouver. Today's report stated 125 men were holding the fire.

Yesterday near Green River, seventy-five miles north of Vancouver on the Pacific Great Eastern Railroad fire destroyed 2500 poles ready for shipment and sixteen men fighting the fire had a narrow escape when they were cut off by the flames. General reports for the entire district indicated the situation was much improved.

Reports from Oregon forest headquarters at Portland today stated two fires were out of control in the Umpqua National Forest. No other serious blaze was reported in Oregon.

Bellingham received a call today asking for fifty more men to fight the Beaver Creek fire in the Mt. Baker National Forest. Control of the fire was lost Friday when unfavorable winds arose. It has spread over 2000 acres in the last two weeks.

Reports from Klamath Falls, Or., stated that fires in the Bogus Mountains section south of the Oregon State line and fires on the Oregon side of the Cascade Range were brought under control today by fire fighters aided by a sharp rise in humidity.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 17. (AP)—The torch of the incendiary figured today as a new element in a destructive spread of forest and brush fires in California. Eleven of these fires were ravaging the sweltering toll of hundreds of fighters in two great government timber preserves, the Klamath and the Trinity.

Far to the south a fire of tremendous sweep ranged the grass and brush lands north and west of the Tehachapi Valley. Another series of fires worked toward the rich holdings of the Walker Lumber Company in the Redding region in Northern California. A great blaze, bordering the Lassen Volcanic National Park, sent up flames so high from the pitch-filled brush that many thought last night that Lassen Peak, the only active volcano in the United States, was in a new eruption.

INCENDIARY FIRES FLARE

One incendiary fire in the Klamath Forest of Northern California raged beyond control throughout the day. There were ten more in the Trinity Forest, set at remote points that could be reached only with the greatest difficulty. In addition three other fires burned in the Klamath and hundreds of men fought to ring them about with a backfiring bulwark of flame.

In the Tehachapi fire sixty men from the Monolith Portland Cement Company plant were drafted yesterday as a fire patrol. This conflagration is but twelve miles from the town of Caliente, and if the wind shifts, that place will be in danger.

OUTLOOK FAVORABLE

Weather and other conditions are somewhat favorable, and it is hoped to control all of the present fires within the next few days if careless week-end campers and hunters do not start any new conflagrations.

BLAZE SWEEPS HILLS NEAR MORENO

RIVERSIDE, July 17 (Exclusive)—Fanned by a thirty-mile wind from the northeast, a withering wall of fire swept over the hills near Moreno today, destroyed a watershed and transformed 1000 acres of densely covered brushland to smoldering ashes, despite the frantic efforts of 150 volunteer fighters directed by County Fire Warden Baird.

Starting shortly before noon near the construction camp of the Moreno Mutual Irrigation Company when a teamster carelessly threw away a match with which he had just lighted a cigarette, the flames spread before the man could descend from his wagon and within a minute a wall of fire fifteen feet in height was roaring its way through the tinder-dry sage brush and greasewood.

Armed with picks and shovels, surveyors and laborers working near by endeavored to extinguish the flames and were successful after five hours of feverish efforts.

When it became apparent that the watershed was doomed, the fire fighters took their stand on the edge of a grain field belonging to the Hendricks estate and were able to divert the blaze before it reached the field in which there were quantities of baled hay valued at several thousands of dollars.

In the excitement the teamster who caused the conflagration made his getaway, according to Baird, who states he expects to arrest the man before night. His name is not known.

CHURCHMEN TO PRESENT MINER PLEA

Baldwin Will Receive Deputation But Warns of No Further Coal Subsidy

LONDON, July 17. (AP)—A further move in the churches' program for peace in the coal fields, where the miners are on strike, was made this afternoon. Premier Baldwin, in a letter to the bishop of Lichfield, agreed to receive a deputation from the Angelican and free churches Monday evening.

The Premier made it clear, however, that the government could not possibly assent to any further coal subsidy such as was seemingly implied in the peace propositions worked out between the churchmen and the executive of the miners' federation in their recent confrences.

Documents forwarded to the Premier by the churchmen in requesting the interview, and given out with his letter, show that the miners' executive agreed to recommend that the men accept proposals for an immediate resumption of work on the status quo. Meanwhile a national settlement would be worked out, within a period not exceeding four months, along the general lines of the report by the Royal Coal Commission.

The executive made the proviso, however, that governmental assistance be granted for the period of the negotiations.

MARSHALL FUNERAL TO BE TUESDAY

Final Services for Press Club Founder Will be Conducted at Hollywood

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Seckle Marshall, for more than thirty years a prominent figure in the Southern California literary world, who died suddenly at Laguna at 11 p.m. Friday, will be conducted at the Leroy Bagley funeral parlors, 5440 Hollywood Boulevard, at 3 p.m. Tuesday.

Mrs. Marshall, with Clara Spalding Ellis, founded the Southern California Woman's Press Club in 1904. The next year they were named presidents emeritus of the organization.

Mrs. Marshall was born in Alameda county in 1857. She was the wife of Rudolph A. Marshall, clerk of the State Supreme Court in Trowbridge Ward's administration. She collaborated with her husband in publishing three newspapers, in Burbank, San Fernando and Newhall.

She leaves her husband, a daughter, Mrs. Vivian Marshall Fries of Hollywood and a son, Clifford F. Marshall of Sacramento.

HILL 60 GIVES UP HEROES' BODIES

BRUSSELS, July 17. (Exclusive)—Hill 60, where some of the most terrific battles of the war were fought, has given up after eleven years a new group of Unknown Soldiers who died during bayonet fighting from March to June of 1915. A peasant recently discovered a tattered British uniform. This led to the finding of 134 bodies, 117 of which were found to be British with the remainder Belgians. Although the majority have been identified several will always be known as Unknown Soldiers. The bodies have been reburied at Wytschaete.

IVY LEE AND FAMILY AT MISSION INN

Standard Oil Publicity Director Touring West; Will Visit Pasadena

RIVERSIDE, July 17. (Exclusive)—Mission Inn, which a few weeks ago enjoyed the interest of Southern California with the registration there incognito of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and party, tonight entertained a second representative of the Standard Oil interests with the arrival of Ivy Lee, widely known publicity director for the Rockefeller organization, and other big business enterprises in the East.

With Mr. Lee aboard the private car Manhattan were Mrs. Lee, the three children of the couple, Alice, 23 years of age, James W., 19, and Ivy Lee, Jr., 17, and three friends of the family, Miss Geraldine McAlpin, Leavitt Corning and Allan Kirk, all of New York City.

The party, which left New York on the 1st inst., is engaged in a two months' tour of the West, and will return to the East September 11, next. From here the party will go to Pasadena, where several days will be spent, later continuing to San Francisco, Portland, Or., Seattle and by the northern route back east.

Mr. Lee is regarded as dean of publicity men in the East, and for seventeen years has been identified with the Rockefeller interests in that capacity. He also represents the Pennsylvania Railroad and other carrier lines, besides numerous other great industries.

Funeral for Leonard A. Pope to be Tomorrow

Funeral services for Leonard A. Pope, 5137 Hillcrest Drive, will be conducted at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1818 South Flower street.

Mr. Pope was 90 years of age, and had lived in Los Angeles for the last twenty years. He had been a business man of Benwick, Iowa, and retired in 1906. Death resulted from the shock of an accident which occurred about a month ago.

He was the father of Elwin A. Pope, Mrs. Nina S. McCurry and Mrs. Laura Lugar of Los Angeles, and Samuel S. Pope of Yuma, Ariz.

CROW COUNTY BLAMED

Orchardists and Bee Raisers May Sue Provincial Government

VANCOUVER, July 17. (Exclusive) Fruit growers and bee raisers of the Skanagan and other orchard districts, are threatening the provincial government with a suit for damages because of the indirect injury done their respective industries through the bounty placed on crows.

According to the growers, the bounty on crows and their consequent reduction in numbers increased the grasshopper pest. Then the farmers appealed to the government for relief which was given in the form of a new poison to be set out in molasses.

This was done and the bees, finding the molasses partook freely of the new poison, leaving many hives without bees and many orchards without pollenization.

MANY OWLS KILLED TO SAVE ANIMALS

VANCOUVER (B. C.) July 17. (Exclusive)—Trappers and farmers who are raising fur-bearing animals in Central British Columbia have reported recently that they are killing owls at the rate of several thousand a year for the purpose of protecting the animals. According to the trappers and fur farmers, the owl has been found to prey on the young mink and muskrats when they go to the lakes to drink, thus doing untold damage to the fur trade. Owl traps have been invented that catch this bird only and these are in extensive use in the Caribou district.

TWO EARTH SHOCKS FELT

SAN JUAN DEL SUR (Nicaragua) July 17. (AP)—Two earth shocks were felt here early this morning.

ANDREWS GETS NEW RUM PACT

London Conference Agrees on Amendments

Aimed to Stem Flow of Liquor Into America

Opposition Develops to Privileges Granted

LONDON, July 17. (Exclusive)—Brig. Gen. Andrews's prohibition expeditionary forces conferred with Sir C. Hipwood and other experts and officials of the Board of Trade and Foreign Office representatives here today, the discussions being aimed to obtain British co-operation in curbing the liquor flow into the United States.

The conference reported having reached an agreement, which will probably take the form of an amendment to the convention signed two years ago as an "act of friendship" by Great Britain. It will contain clauses for closer inquiry into fing transfers and for stricter inspection of declarations regarding the destinations of liquor cargoes.

Gen. Andrews is reported as having revealed amazing details of great whiskey fleets' operations which have had a strong effect on the present deliberations. He is also said to have declared that a new rum running armada is planning a huge new drive against the American prohibition blockade.

BRITISH SHIPPING ALARMED AT PACTS

LONDON, July 17. (AP)—Opposition is developing in some sections of the London press to a renewal of the privileges granted by the British government to American revenue cutters for the purpose of keeping watch on rum-runners in British territorial waters off the Bahamas.

The diplomatic correspondent of the Sunday Express, which is owned by the Canadian, Lord Beaverbrook, declares that the negotiations of the American mission under Brig.-Gen. Andrews, now in progress here, involve an "unheard-of concession to a foreign power."

The Express quotes Algernon Aspinal, Secretary of the West India Committee, as saying: "It is inconceivable that the British government should allow any tampering with British ships, and the West Indian trade is alarmed at the probability."

Gen. Andrews and the British officials are proceeding with the negotiations as quietly as possible.

PALESTINE IN PROTEST TO LEAGUE

Complaint Made Against Administration by Britain in Holy Land

JERUSALEM, July 17. (Exclusive) The "Waad Leumi," the national council of the Palestinian discussion, memorandum, is being sent through the high commissioner to the mandates commission of the League of Nations. It contains a description of the present situation in Palestine, and, like the Arab memorandum, complains against the British administrative policy in the Holy Land. The Jews are petitioning the League because they believe England is not doing her duty by them. A list of criticisms have been handed in by the Zionist executive, as well as the national council.

Discontent has become so great that a delegation has been sent to Geneva to represent a number of Jewish grievances. The policy of the government seems to be to cover as large a portion of the budget by Jewish taxes as possible but to incur as little expenditure on the Jews as possible.

Sir Herbert Samuel, in his report of April, 1925, mentioned that the Jews have attained all their success without help from the government. No State lands had had been given to them, and the best land, the Beisan area, had been given to Arabs, who proceeded, however, to sell them to Egyptians and Jews.

While the Jewish State fund had spent £1,600,000 in the last four years in maintaining schools, public works, hospitals, and in the development of agriculture, the Palestine government had actually saved approximately £1,500,000 in the same period—partly in cash, partly in purchase of the Jaffa-Jerusalem railway line, partly in repayment of English creditors, Palestine being the only government which is paying any portion of the Ottoman debt. It was, consequently, not illogical to suppose, the Jews argue, that, had it wished, the government could in reality have borne a great portion of the Jewish expenditure itself. The result was a growing demand that the Jews should receive, at any rate, a proportion of the money expended by the government corresponding to their percentage of the entire population. But the Palestine government turned a deaf ear.

Anti-Evolution Bill Introduced in Philippines

MANILA, July 17. (AP)—A bill has been introduced in the House of Representatives of the Philippine Legislature to prohibit the teaching of the theory of evolution in the public schools of the islands. The measure was referred to committee.

An explanatory statement accompanying the bill said: "The Filipino people are Christians and firmly believe in the story of the creation of man narrated in Holy Scripture."

LOOPS THE LOOP AND DROPS INTO LION CAGE

PARIS, July 17. (Exclusive)—Scores of spectators at a small wandering circus at Ivry were thrown into a panic when Roger Spessardy, daredevil motorcycle rider who had the featured loop-the-loop act called "The Circle of Death," a swinging cage of lions being suspended in the center of the cycle track, dropped from his machine at the top of the loop and landed in the cage. His fall was so unexpected that the lions did not mass for an attack until after the arrival of a keeper who scattered them into the corners. Spessardy was then dragged to safety.

BRAVES DANCE TO SUN GOD

Shoshone and Bannock Indians Start Homage Fete as Spectators Watch From Near-by Heights

POCATELLO (Idaho) July 17. (AP)—Just as the sun disappeared behind the surrounding hills this evening more than a score of braves of the Shoshone and Bannock Indian tribes began dancing their homage to their sun god for fancied blessings of the past and hoping to gain future favor. The dance is held on the old Fort Hall Indian Reserve, and the scene of the fete is a bit of bottom land which in the past ages had been used as a camp site by the forefathers of those chosen for this year's sun festival, the first in four years.

For days the braves and squaws of the two tribes have been gathering for the fete, permitted by the reservation authorities when the Indians promised that all torturous customs would be eliminated. Tepees have been appearing in ever-increasing numbers along the shores of the Portneuf River, which wends its way through the reserve, as the Indians gathered for the fete. Camp fires have been burning near by and a weird totem-pole appeared yesterday.

Seated at the foot of the pole the tom-tom players of the two tribes in gala attire assembled shortly after 7 o'clock tonight. The young bucks, selected for the long ceremony because of their physical fitness, remained unseen until the weird music summoned them from their tepees.

Between a quarter and a half-mile distant from the circle of red-skins the land abruptly rises from 100 to 300 feet. Hundreds of whites gathered here to watch the spectacle. Others, familiar with the customs, drove their automobiles down the road in the hillside, intent upon getting a close-up view of the spectacle.

For three days the dance will continue, and at the end the dancers will partake of their first food since before the dance began today. There will be a feast for all comers Monday night, for in the belief of the Shoshones and Bannocks, the dancers will have appeased their sun god and he will smile upon them during the coming moons.

OHIO MURDER FUND SWELLS

(Continued from First Page)

always buzzing around over the creek district."

Mellett is credited with driving E. E. Curtis, brother of former Mayor C. C. Curtis out of the office of safety director and of being instrumental in sending him to the Ohio State penitentiary for taking a bribe.

PROTESTS PARDON

When a movement for a pardon for Curtis was started after he had served a year, Gov. Donahey refused to sign the pardon unless Mellett agreed to it. Mellett made a special trip to Columbus to protest against it.

Canton's police department of seventy men is freely accused in the vice, gambling and rum-running that has been going on. Various individuals and groups are said to have had the privilege of the "take" in the different branches of illegal activities. Those who know say there will be an immediate shake-up and that the outcome will probably be the placing of the whole force at the disposal of Prosecutor C. B. McClintock of Stark county to help him clean up the Mellett killing.

An illustration of how the police have intrigued with the bootleggers and alcohol runners is given in the story of Henry Boukilas, one-time bootlegger king of Canton, but now serving in prison.

One set of policemen had a stool pigeon and they framed to have him buy fifty gallons of alcohol from Boukilas and to be there to arrest Boukilas or to shake him down when the delivery was made. Another group framed with Boukilas to sell the same alcohol to the stool pigeon for the purpose of being on hand to arrest or shake down the stool pigeon.

The deal went through and when the two met on the delivery of the alcohol the rival groups of policemen met and each had to go through for fear of the other side.

But it will not be the police alone who will be employed in attempting to solve the killing of Mellett, believed to have been perpetrated by hired imported killers. There are a number of private detectives in Canton, some employed, it is said, by Mr. Cox, others by others interested.

INQUIRY SCOPE GIVEN

Under the scope of the investigation will fall into four groups, the bootleggers, the gamblers, the dope ring and those interested in prostitution—each headed by its chieftains; and one man known to be the big boss of them all.

It is from various members of these groups that threats of death have frequently come to Mellett. Most of the threats were anonymous telephone ones, but one man, one of the leading figures in the local underworld, is said to have come out boldly and told Mellett: "Watch your step, young fellow—you're going to be got."

"And it is a sad commentary to our authorities," said H. C. Pontius, attorney for Mellett's family, "that this man hasn't even been questioned."

Mr. Pontius has general charge of the investigation also for James M. Cox, and early today when he also was told to "watch his step" in the matter—the word being carried to him in an indirect way, he responded by adding $1000 to the reward-pursuit fund that is being raised to get the slayers.

HARBOR MAN UPHELD

Receiver for St. Louis Concern Named in Long Beach Suit

ST. LOUIS, July 17. (AP)—In an opinion today directing that a receiver be appointed for the Standard Stamping Company, Federal Judge Faris commented that from conclusions drawn from evidence at a recent hearing, the Wiegand family, which controls the company, was "making an organized effort to freeze out" James L. Minnie, minority stockholder of Long Beach, Cal.

Minnie had petitioned for a receiver and an accounting of the firm's funds. He seeks recovery of $308,762, which he asserts has been wrongly taken out of company funds for salaries, expenses and lawyers' fees for the Wiegands, and asks $300,000 damages for wrongful acts committed by the officers.

KENTUCKY'S RICHEST NEGRO PASSES AWAY

LOUISVILLE, July 17. (Exclusive)—The wealthiest negro in Kentucky has just died here. Penniless when he arrived in Louisville five years ago, W. H. Wright left the chairs of three wealthy financial institutions vacant and his own snug fortune. There are no heirs to his estate, it was asserted. Wright was president and chairman of the board of directors of a bank, the American Mutual Savings Company, president of the Mammoth Life and Accident and Insurance Company, and president of the Mammoth Realty Company, all institutions built by the patronage of negroes. The insurance company is capitalized at half a million dollars. Wright directed the organization of the three companies, and was said to have provided the financial backing which made them possible. In addition, he was the owner of property in this city valued at more than $100,000.

MEXICO REVOLT PLOT DISCLOSED

(Continued from First Page)

lyze opposition by the swiftness and efficacy of their blows.

The Department of Justice of the United States has been fully apprised of the circumstances and has under observation persons supposed to be active in furthering the revolutionary plans. The fact that such a movement must necessarily be armed and financed in this country and that such arming and financing cannot be accomplished save at the expense of our neutrality laws gives ground for the expectation of arrests on such charges where the necessary evidence can be obtained.

CALLED CONFISCATORY

The so-called oil and land laws of Mexico which have stirred up much opposition to the Calles administration on the part of American and other foreign interests with large holdings in Mexico were made effective early this year. They provide, briefly, that only Mexicans can own mineral rights, including oil and water, in Mexico and that no alien may possess landed property of any description within sixty miles of a border or seacoast. In addition, the agrarian laws which have come to some degree of enforcement during the Calles regime provide for the breaking up of large land holdings in Mexico and their parceling out to Mexican citizens.

Something like $500,000,000 worth of oil, mining and agricultural property belonging to Americans is affected by these articles of legislation. Not a few of such Americans are bitter in their denunciation of the laws, declaring them to be openly confiscatory.

On behalf of the Calles regime and its attitude toward the church the assertion is made that the latter is not one of opposition to religion but to the increasing inroads of the church on the civil functions of the State. The Catholic church has always been one of the most powerful political influences in Mexico and it is the exercise of that influence outside of ecclesiastical matters that the present administration has sought to modify.

No information was obtainable here last night tending to confirm the report of the formation of a Mexican revolutionary junta in this city. The local attaches of the Department of Justice, as well as of the Mexican Consulate, professed themselves to be without knowledge of the matter. On behalf of such Mexican oil, mining and landed interests as are represented here, as well as of the church, denial was made that such interests are in any way concerned in the reported movement.

EMPLOYEES OF CITY FOR DISTRICTING

Association in Support of Reapportionment Plan; Pension Project Submitted

Indorsement of the all-parties reapportionment Committee campaign to have the issue placed on the November ballot and announcement of plans for a picnic August 21, next, at Selig Zoo for city, county and Federal employees and members of their families featured the monthly membership meeting last night at the Disabled Veterans' Hall, 946 South Hill street, of the All-City Employees' Association.

H. E. Payne, secretary of the public utilities committee and vice-president of the organization, presided and spoke on reapportionment. The vote of indorsement was unanimous.

Celebration of pension day with a picnic at Selig Zoo, August 21, was announced. Plans are being made to accommodate 20,000 and proceeds of the affair will go to the general fund in the campaign under way to obtain pensions for city employees other than police and fire department employees.

The meeting also passed a resolution requesting Secretary McCardle of the city pension committee to furnish all city employees with a detailed report of the proposed pension plan, which will be voted on at the November election.

Training Camp Soldiers to Lie on Hard Ground

CAMP DEL MONTE, July 17. (AP)—Students at the Citizens' Military Training Camp here will get their first taste of hard ground as a bed next Monday night when all dismounted units will participate in an overnight bivouac. The amateur soldiers will leave camp during the afternoon for a hike of a few miles before pitching their pup tents for the night.

Sport features next week will include a swimming meet to be held in the Roman plunge at Del Monte Wednesday afternoon and a tennis tournament to be played the following afternoon on the Del Monte courts.

MAN KILLED IN TEXAS PASTOR

ev. J. Frank Norris Dea
He Shot to Save Sal

tective Says Victim's B
Reveals No Weapon

nly Eyewitness to Af
Supports Preacher

(Continued from First Page)

statement, to the District A

Chipps was unarmed. City H
y.

e Bush said after searching
ring man and the office it
had been shot.

Norris first attracted wide
m when the church of wh
s pastor burned in March.
nder mysterious circum
hich led to his trial on a
aracn. After a trial i twelve
artling climaxes developed
s acquitted.

ALSO PUBLISHES

Norris's congregation, which
llowed him through the ups
wns of his career, has been
reasing each year. It was
w days ago that he annou
ening a radio membership
able to attend his services in
n.

Norris is also editor and pu
the Searchlight, financed
sale of stock and claims
ge circulation.

In recent years Norris has
s bludgeons against the
evolution in Baptist schools
been at odds with the
the Baptist churches of the
some time. At the State
ce at Mineral Wells, last
delegates were not elated.

In 1923 Norris invited a lea
well-known fundamen
eral creeds here for a
hich time it was reported
ended forming a new
ne reason, however, no
rmed and the delegates
their homes.

PASTOR TELLS STORY

After the shooting, Norris
ken before Dist.-Atty. Hoop
id he desired to tell his
the shooting.

"I had a telephone call
rris began, as he related
med "everything" in regard
nsents which led up to the
the shots. "It was fi
enty minutes before the
e first words that were
en I said 'hello' were 'we
up to settle with you.' I
o is this?' and the voice
one came back with 'don't
d ended with a curse. I
his name. He told me.
ought he said 'Little or Hin
at he said 'Chippe.'"

"I told him he surely did not
at he had just said, but he
ered back, 'Well, I'm coming
ere.' I insisted that he not
didn't want any trouble wit
t he again threatened me
was coming to my office
that he 'wouldn't stand
ger.'

"I walked to my stenogra
ice after hanging up the
one. I got some sermon
ne back to get matters
Sunday-school superintend
rk for Sunday.

CURSING RELATED

"Soon Mr. Cripps came into
ice. He did not knock. He
ating in. He was very ugly.
ked that way and I could
s mad.

"I am going to kill you for
said in your sermons, Norris
said to me. I remonstrated
n and told him I did not
ve any trouble. I walked to
or of my office and invited
leave, and as I turned and
k to the desk he followed me
ntinued to threaten to kill me
'I mean every word I have
,' he said, as he threw his
hind him. There was a gun
k which the night watchman
eached in and got it. I saw
else for me to do but
self. He repeated his
me again, continuing to
kill me. I shot him. I don't
y many times."

Norris said that Chipps had
negro janitor for him.

"The janitor started for me
tell me, but Chipps
re," Norris said. "I
ro on the outside of my
er the difficulty."

RANGE SOON TO CLOSE ON WILD HORSES

Alberta Plans Final Pa
on Animals as Fitting
to Era of Open West

EDMONTON (Alta.), July 17
ative)—Last round-up
ses in the West is now
s on the range areas of
orts between Medicine
ntiard. More than 10,0
l be driven into the
before the end of
ding to an announcement
rincial Department of Ag
ich is superintending the

newsboys and ranch men have
ployed by the department for
rt. Bands of horses have
nting for years in the fore
lky and the area south of
, in a practically wild state.
the animals are strays that
ten loose from ranches and
been claimed by their
after the round-up the horses
checked over. Branded
be returned to their
ers will be sold at public
, while the scrubs will be
ed of for horse meat for
ts to Europe and Japan.
market for the meat is declining
lld-time ranchers point out.
round-up is a thing
era of open range is
r which big herds ranged
s of the cattle barons
ost completely fenced in
element of farm land
re has caused the big herds
ken up. Live stock
hands of small farmers
ming and growth of small
planted straight grain
cattle ranching.

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

La importancia que tiene el estudio del español en los Estados Unidos, particularmente en esta gran metrópoli tan inmediata a la hispanoamericana, diariamente aparece en "The Times" esta columna con algunas interesantes noticias de última hora. Tras ella se insertará una lección práctica elemental de castellano, que deberá servir al lector dos lecciones para estudiantes adelantados. Estudiando y aumentar sus conocimientos de español les conviene a todos los días.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

de Washington

...ción de las ...ministras del área de

...ra el ministro ...ión a que sean ...dentes de guerra.

...Coolidge ha apro... ...entos de dos ...reglamento para el cuerpo ...

...formación y varios miem... ...ongreso han estado estu... ...ción a la legalidad de ... en alta mar.

...el Ministerio de Briand ...Bido Derrotado en la

Julio 17.—El décimo de los ...fundados por el primer ...Briand ha presentado hoy ...ego de haber sido ...en la cámara de diputados ...de ley haciendo que ...ciones extraordinarias para ...en el ramo de hacienda. ...ción de 288 contra 243 le ...un voto de confianza ...Briand, y determinó ...un vivo ataque del ex-...Herriot al proyecto ...obtener facultades ...para resolver la crisis

...sición después de ...discursos ...Ministro Briand y el ...Bolcada Caillaux, ...discutir el proyec... ...artículo por ...asunto a una ...

...hubo anunciado la ...ministros al ...con el fin de ...Presidente ...último consumará ...consultas mañana, ...formación de nuevo ...

...debates ante una ...febril, la que ...espectáculo de ...cámara, ...su sillón y ...tribuna para atacar al ...cabeza de jefe de un ...

...del Vicepresidente de ...en un Asunto de

...YORK, Julio 17.—In... ...después del descubri... ...gran cantidad de ...el cuarto de hotel que ...ocupado, y antes de ...cumplimiento a la misión ...a los Estados Unidos, ...A. S. Saavedra, vice... ...Bolivia, tomó pasaje a ...un barco que zarpa hoy ...Nueva York.

...aduanales de esta ...a Washington que habían ...ido en un cuarto del ...Hotel, ocupado por Reyes ...secretario del vicepresidente, y ...allí un paquete con ...libras de opio.

...Saavedra consintió en ...inspección esa droga, y no ...ningún sospecha de que ...ignoraban el contenido del paquete ...

...Saavedra, a quien acom... ...esposa y dos hijas, vino a ...Estados Unidos ...representación especial de este ...la toma de posesión del ...boliviano. Se detuvo de ...ciudad de México, con ...y durante su estada ...manifiesta, un individuo ...llamado señor Ortiz ...hacer de traer a Nueva ...paquete que le dio. El ...accedió a ello.

...cometió la indiscreción ...de su hazaña con un ...y los inspec... ...aquí tuvieron ...del hecho. Dicese que ...hasta preso en Laredo. ...manifiestan que su ...a un país obedece a ...supuestamente algunos ...

NOTAS LOCALES

Criada que Hace Confesión de un Robo de Alhajas

Con la detención de la señora Eva Roux, de 42 años, domiciliada en el 1117 de la calle Hill Sur, han sido rescatadas ayer alhajas valoradas en $50,000 por su dueña, la señora Louis M. Cole. La detenida confesó más adelante, según manifiesta el teniente detective Peterson, haberse apoderado de ese valioso botín cuando estuvo sirviendo de doncella en la residencia de los Coles, sita en el 3240 del bulevar de Wilshire.

Todas las joyas fueron recobradas en la citada dirección de la calle de Hill. Figura entre ellas un collar de diamantes, que estaba asegurado en $25,000.

Interrogada acerca de los motivos que había tenido para delinquir, la señora Roux dijo que le parecía una injusticia recibir un salario mensual tan mezquino como el que recibía de la señora Cole, y había decidido apoderarse de las alhajas.

En colaboración con el teniente detective Peterson en la tarea de descubrir y rescatar lo robado, y echar el guante a la camarera, trabajaron los capitanes de policía Thomas O'Brien y W. M. Cahill, este último de la escuadra del robo, y la agencia de detectives de Pinkerton.

La señora Roux ha sido dada de alta en la cárcel de ciudad, como sospechosa de hurto mayor.

Suicide Hinted in Death of High School Teacher

SACRAMENTO, July 17. (Exclusive) The body of E. N. Shadwick, 35 years of age, for the last five years an instructor in the Sacramento High School, was found this afternoon in Shadwick's automobile several miles outside the city limits and in the car lay an empty bottle which the police and Coroner said had contained poison.

The authorities believe Shadwick committed suicide.

Shadwick leaves his widow and two children of this city and his parents, who reside in Fresno.

Peruvian Revolt Rumors Heard in Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, July 17. (Exclusive)—It is insistently rumored here that trouble of a revolutionary character has broken out in Peru.

MISSIONARY OUSTED AS BRANDER OF BOY

WASHINGTON, July 17. (AP) — Dr. C. A. Haysmer, the Seventh Day Adventist missionary charged with branding the cheeks of a Korean boy for stealing apples, has been dismissed by the far-eastern organization of the denomination. Adventist headquarters here announced today. The mission board here approved the dismissal.

MUCH LIQUOR SEIZED IN FLORIDA CLEAN-UP

MIAMI (Fla.) July 17. (AP)—Thirty-nine prisoners were taken, 9600 quarts of liquor and 15,000 bottles of beer were seized and other valuable property confiscated in a vigorous three-day government drive against asserted prohibition violators in Tampa, Fort Lauderdale and West Palm Beach which ended today.

Mexico Bandits Free Engineer Held for Cash

VERA CRUZ (Mex.) July 17. (AP)—Miguel Loyo, a Mexican railway engineer, who was kidnaped by bandits late in May, has been liberated. He is seriously ill from the hardships endured during more than seven weeks of captivity.

Loyo was kidnaped with J. W. Shanklin of Canyon City, Tex. The latter was freed June 3 after paying 6000 pesos ransom.

WOMAN WED FIFTY YEARS GETS DECREE

OMAHA, July 17. (AP)—After fifty-one years of married life Mrs. Lorina Creeley, 68 years of age, Plattsmouth, Neb., was granted a divorce from Charles F. Creeley, 72. She charged nonsupport. They were married in Arizona in 1875.

Peasants Seek Housetops as Dike Gives Way

BUDAPEST, July 17. (AP)—Forty thousand acres of the best soil of Jugo-Slavia has been flooded by the bursting of a dike near Apatin and Woivodina. Thousands of peasants have taken refuge on housetops, from which they are being removed by organized relief parties.

Other vast regions in Jugo-Slavia are threatened with a similar fate. The floods give no sign of abating.

TOSCANINI SAILS FOR AMERICA IN OCTOBER

MILAN (Italy) July 17. (AP)—Arturo Toscanini, composer and orchestral conductor, plans to leave for the United States in October. He will conduct orchestras in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Sacramento and Seattle.

Senator Oddie Injured While on Hunting Trip

RENO (Nev.) July 17. (AP)—Senator Oddie was slightly injured while on a hunting trip in North Washoe county yesterday.

A shot from a shotgun fired by a fellow-hunter struck him in the face just below the left eye and several shots struck him in the breast.

Senator Oddie was hunting for sage hen with a party of Reno business men.

ZELEMON ABANDONS CABINET FORMATION

ATHENS, July 17. (AP)—The attempt by Chief Justice Zelemon to form a Cabinet has been abandoned. The reason was not given. Zelemon had been commissioned by President Pangalos to form a ministry.

Chaos in Ether Grows as Radio Waves Tangle

NEW YORK, July 17. (AP)—The chaos in the air which has been distressing radio fans is increased by the change of two more radio stations to longer wave lengths and by the fact that three stations have augmented their transmitting power.

Confusion on the air was predicted by Secretary of Commerce Hoover a week ago, when an opinion of the Federal Attorney-General stripped the Department of Commerce of control over broadcasting stations.

Station WNJ, Newark, N. J., yesterday jumped to wave length of 346.6 meters and WHAP went up to 431 meters. The previously had been on 212.6 and 240, respectively.

With the establishment of the new broadcasting station the government of Netherlands India will require a license fee of $10 a year on all receiving sets.

Daily Tales of Marital Woes Dismay Judge

CHICAGO, July 17. (AP)—Listening to an average of seventy-five different tales of domestic woes every day is "too strenuous" for Judge John R. Caverly, so he has asked for transfer from the divorce court.

After he had heard 294 pleas on one day alone, the judge presented one of his own, for some other assignment. Judge Caverly has heard nothing but divorce cases since the trial of Leopold and Loeb for the Franks murder two years ago, at which he presided.

BATTLE WRECK REBUILT

DUBLIN, July 17 (AP)—The General Postoffice Building in Dublin, which was the scene of the fiercest fighting in the rebellion of Easter Week, 1916, when it was burned, is being reconstructed and the first block of it will be opened for public business before Christmas.

Son-in-Law Sues Hecht Widow in Love-Theft Case

BALTIMORE, July 17. (AP)—Baron J. Stolaroff, El Paso, Tex., today entered in the Court of Common Pleas a suit for $100,000 against Mrs. Mamie S. Hecht for alienation of the affections of his wife.

Mrs. Hecht is the widow of the late Emanuel Hecht, millionaire Baltimore merchant. Stolaroff, who formerly was employed by Hecht as confidential adviser, married Miss Dorothy Hecht, the millionaire's daughter, in September, 1926. She now is living in California, it is said. No particulars were noted.

In the Same Class

A prominent clergyman says that the vanity box is responsible for many evils.

He evidently thinks that the Dumbdora's box is almost as bad as Pandora's.—[Boston Transcript.



The Modern Miracle

COLD without ICE

Many people are puzzled to know how electricity can keep a refrigerator cold without ice. Yet, by a simple principle, it does keep the refrigerator colder than ice ever could, and preserves food as never has been possible before!

A great burden is lifted from meal-getting—that hardest home job! Foods taste better. Easy-to-spoil foods do not spoil. Left-overs really are used. Larger quantities can be bought and kept almost indefinitely. The first thing you know, you are having a greater variety on the table; flavor is marvelously improved; that dreaded "sameness" is gone from the menu; everyone is better pleased; the work is less and the cost certainly is no greater!

You will certainly want to equip your home with electric refrigeration soon. There is just one thing to watch. Remember, you are buying a MACHINE, and no machine proves lastingly satisfactory unless it is well-built!

Comparison will show you why the CHAMPION Electro-Icer surpasses all others

It is made by a company that has been internationally known for more than a quarter-century for the dependability and durability of its products.

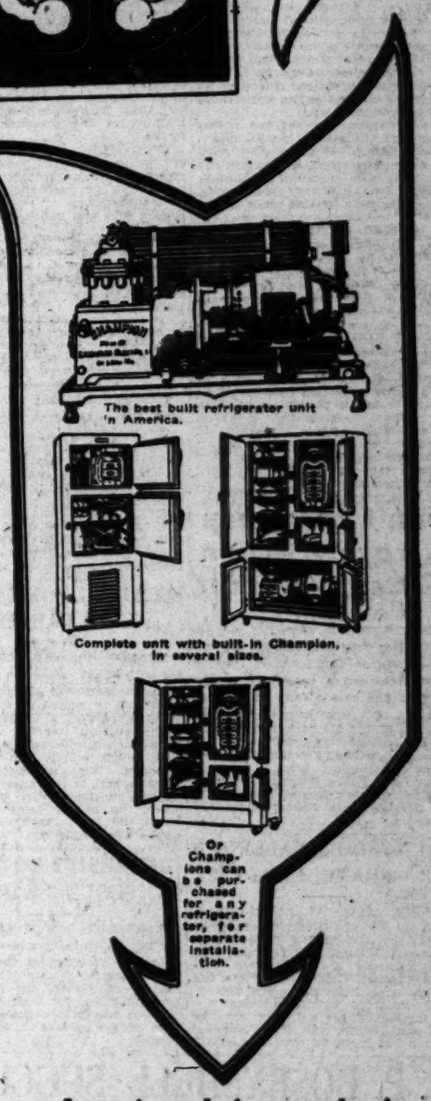
For four years that concern has been building these same two qualities into CHAMPION Electro-Icers, and hundreds of users will tell you what this means in better service and satisfaction!

You have only to look at a CHAMPION to see how much stronger it is. It weighs more. That extra weight is due to over-size motor; over-size bearings; heavier, stronger castings; more condensing coil area, and extra strength in every part of the unit.

The finest automotive standards of manufacture are followed—such as: Drop-forged, one-piece crankshaft; genuine tool-steel, removable cylinder sleeves; closest fitting pistons; special rings; etc.

You'll find all these qualities only in the CHAMPION Electro-Icer! Comparison will sell you the CHAMPION, with its better service and longer life!

Easy to own, CHAMPIONS are built either in separate units, to be installed in your present refrigerators; or in complete units—beautiful white-enameled, thoroughly insulated steel cabinets with the CHAMPION built in. A small down payment will put the CHAMPION in your home. The savings in food and ice will pay for its operation. Write or phone for booklet of facts—or call and see for yourself.



Investigate before you buy!
Phone TRinity 5264 for free Champion booklet, or mail this coupon

WOODILL & HULSE ELECTRIC CO.,
111 East Third St., Los Angeles, Calif.

Some Valuable Territory Still Available to Responsible Merchants. Wire or Write Us.

This CHAMPION Electro Icer Booklet FREE!

Woodill and Hulse Electric Co.,
111 East Third St.,
Los Angeles, Calif.
Phone TRinity 5264

Gentlemen:—Before I buy any electrical refrigerator I want to know why the Champion surpasses all others. Please send me your FREE BOOKLET, without obligation.

My name is.....

Address.....

CHAMPION ELECTRO ICER

Comparison will show you why "CHAMPION" surpasses all others

BARGAINS

We have a miscellaneous collection of slightly used, floor sample electric washers and vacuum sweepers which we are now offering at a big saving to close them all out in the next few days. Some of these will go at less than half price so call at once if you want a genuine bargain. Below we list only a few of our many bargains:

Wood Tub Washers	$ 25
Copper Tub Washers	$ 40
Maytag Washers	$ 65
A B C Washers	$ 85
Maytag Washers	$ 88
Thor Washers	$ 75
A B C Washers	$ 95
Thor Washers	$110
A B C Washers	$125

ELECTRIC VACUUM SWEEPERS

Miscellaneous Sweepers	$10
Miscellaneous Sweepers	$15
Cleveland Sweepers	$27
Eagle Sweepers	$22
Electric Vacs	$38
Royal Sweepers	$49
Hamilton Beach	$48
Thor Sweepers	$27

Many other goods on sale at Los Angeles Store

WASHER-WILSON
Hill—Tel. BRoadway 1139

...ROSCH CANCER FOUNDATION
...Treated. No Operation. No Radium. No X-Ray.
...Authorized Representative.
...9th. Phone VAndike 8479 for appointment.

PACT EXTENSION URGED BY TOKIO

Peers in Upper House Favor Arms Revision

Group Wants Naval Holiday Prolonged

Powers May be Invited to New Conference

TOKIO, July 17. (Exclusive)—Revision of the Washington naval agreement and extension of the naval holiday up to a total period of fifteen years is advocated by a powerful group of peers in Japan's Upper House. Most of these peers have been, at one time or another, naval officers.

The reason, they state, is to make the Washington naval agreement more effective in promoting permanent international peace. At the head of the movement is Baron Sakamoto, a veteran leader of Japan's Upper Chamber.

The plan of this Upper-House party is that Japan should invite, at a suitable opportunity, Great Britain, the United States, France and Italy to a disarmament conference. The venue, they say, is of secondary importance. It might be Tokio or Washington again, or any other suitable place, and the object of such conference should be to revise the Washington naval agreement.

FIVE-YEAR EXTENSION

This group of peers recommends that the period of ten years specified by the Washington treaty, during which the signatory powers are forbidden to build new capital ships, should be extended to fifteen years for the purpose of lightening the financial burdens of the nations concerned and to promote the general peace of the world.

The provision in question is contained in Section I, Article I, of the Washington naval agreement, and is regarded as the most important single provision in that great international document.

Baron Sakamoto, the soul of the present movement, in an exclusive interview, stated that he is perfectly confident that the plan will be successful if Japan takes the initiative in the matter.

ACTUATING MOTIVE

"It goes without saying," the Baron said, "that the two principal objects of the limitation of armaments are, first, to lighten the financial burdens of the nations and, secondly, to promote international peace. My chief motive in advocating the present movement is no other. The group of peers, of which I am at the head, wishes to extend the naval holiday from ten to fifteen years, so as to give the nations of the world more time for recuperation.

"As the plan involves the maintenance of the status quo," continued the Baron, "so as the naval ratios are concerned, we expect no opposition from any of the signatory powers. Our country should play the leading part in this peace movement."

PUBLIC ENTHUSIASTIC

The Navy Department, however, takes the proposal rather lightly. The public, on the other hand, is enthusiastic over it.

The plan would undoubtedly benefit Japan, as she is at present in rather a tight financial corner. There is no doubt that it would also benefit others. There are those, however, who fear the proposal might be interpreted as a sort of slighting of the League of Nations, which is at present trying to formulate schemes for further disarmament. However, the general consensus of opinion in Japan is that a new naval holiday, or an extension of the old one, cannot but have repercussions for good on all concerned.

Rum Conspiracy Jurors Return Mixed Verdict

BOSTON, July 17. (AP)—The jury in the Chelsea rum conspiracy trial, involving Mayor Quigley and twelve others, returned a verdict of guilty today in the case of five of the defendants. Six were acquitted and in the case of the Mayor and one other a disagreement was reported.

Those convicted included Police Inspector Quigley, brother of the Mayor, and Police Sergeant Ebaster. Police Sergeant Barden and Patrolman Forbes were among those acquitted.

HAUNTED BY FALLING FRANC, ENDS LIFE

PARIS, July 17. (Exclusive)—Haunted by the thought of bankruptcy by the falling franc Louis Lebiois of Vignes, near Limoges, who had amassed a comfortable fortune through thrift, ended his life by shooting himself in the mouth. His wife tried to prevent him but he threatened her with the revolver and she fled for aid. When she returned her husband was dead.

HANKOW OBJECT OF LARGE ARMY

Kuomintang Party's Troops Move on North China

Base of Gen. Wu's Wealth Imperiled by Advance

International Feature in New Orient Struggle

SHANGHAI, July 17. (Exclusive)—The most serious attempt by the Canton Kuomintang party to invade North China since the days of Sun Yat Sen, now is progressing, according to reports from Central and South China telling of the capture of Changsha, the capital of Hunan Province, by southerners and the retreat of the northern forces to the town of Yochow on the Hupeh provincial border south of Hankow.

The Canton reports state that Gen. Chang Kai-Chek, the so-called red militarist, has an army of 50,000 men advancing northward into Hunan Province with Hankow as the objective. Hankow is Marshal Wu Pei Pu's Central China base and source of wealth, as well as arms and munition supply.

The seriousness of the situation, from the standpoint of the northerners, is indicated by the hurried return to Nanking of Gen. Sun Chuan-Fang from the northern provincial border, where he has been inspecting the troops. Gen. Sun, the commander of the five lower Yangtse provinces, supposedly is allying with Marshal Wu, but his attitude really is uncertain, due to the antagonism of the Pengtien party, now allied with Marshal Wu.

Statemen's of Kuomintang leaders indicate the definite alliance of the Canton party with the Kuominchun (national army,) the Christian general, Feng Yu-Hsiang's forces in the northwest, thus making a clear-cut issue between the radical parties and the more conservative Chihli Pengtien party for the control of the nation.

The outcome of the present struggle is important internationally, since the Kuomin combination is pledged to abrogate the unequal treaties, while the Chihli Pengtien is favorable to the American-British program of gradual revision.

PARENTORIUMS URGED

Schools for Fathers and Mothers Plan of Lecturer

BERKELEY, July 17. (AP)—"Parentoriums"—institutions for the training of fathers and mothers in the duties of parenthood—were advocated today by Alma Binzel, lecturer on child training at the University of California.

"Most of our problems with modern youth would disappear if we directed as much effort toward training people for parenthood as we do in training them to be successful in raising pigs and potatoes," Miss Binzel declared.

"The responsibility does not rest with the parents for their derelictions, but with the society that has allowed them to become fathers and mothers without the proper kind of instruction."

WOMEN'S FEDERATION TO MEET IN OAKLAND

DES MOINES, July 17. (AP)—Oakland, Cal., today was selected as the 1927 convention city of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. The choice was made by the executive committee in winding up the affairs of the convention, which closed here yesterday. Miami, Fla., and Lexington, Ky., were the other cities asking for next year's meeting. Emma Dot Partridge, New York City, was re-elected federation secretary by the officers.

ESCAPING FOX LEAPS INTO BABOON CAGE

LONDON, July 17. (Exclusive)—A fox slipped out of its den at the London Zoo and was making for the aquarium in search of a fish dinner when spied by a keeper. The fox dashed madly seeking safety and leaped across a parapet which landed him in the middle of some eighty baboons. The unexpected always happens and in this case the baboons became chummy with Mr. Fox and when the keeper came to separate them the howl that arose nearly awoke the whole zoo.

UNIVERSITY TO TEACH SCOUT LEADERSHIP

BERKELEY, July 17. (AP)—Training for Boy Scout leaders has been added to the curriculum of the University of California. Oscar Kirkland, national executive of the organization, is conducting the course for scoutmasters which is believed to be the first offered by any university in the country.

E. P. BOSBYSHELL SUCCUMBS

Business Pioneer and Philanthropist of City Dies at Jonathan Club in Sudden Seizure

Edward P. Bosbyshell, retired, prominent clubman, a pioneer Californian and for many years a well-known figure in the city's business life, died suddenly yesterday at the Jonathan Club after an illness of only a few days. Death was due to an attack of acute indigestion that affected the heart, pneumonia developing later.

Active in civic and philanthropic work, Mr. Bosbyshell for years was one of the city's leading business men, being at the time of his death the head of the E. P. Bosbyshell Company, a farm implement firm founded by him, and a director of the Merchants' National Bank and California Bank and of the United Wholesale Grocery Company.

Born in Carlinville, Ill., February 22, 1850, he had been a resident of this city the past forty years. His boyhood days were spent in Iowa, where his father for a time was a jurist. At the age of 36 years he came to Los Angeles in 1886, a short time after his father had founded the Southern California National Bank, which later became the Merchants' National Bank. Founding the firm which today bears his name, he continued as its active head for twenty-two years, retiring from active business in 1918.

Interested in the civic welfare of his city, Mr. Bosbyshell was for years an active member of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, serving as a director of that organization for a number of years.

Mr. Bosbyshell, who lived at 1722 Milan street, South Pasadena, was suddenly stricken while at the Jonathan Club last Monday. Though serious, his condition was not considered critical, and early yesterday he seemed to be much improved. He had retired and his lifeless form was discovered last evening.

Besides his widow, he leaves one son and three daughters, S. H. Bosbyshell, Mrs. E. B. Adams, Mrs. A. M. Gibbs and Miss Bertha Bosbyshell, all of this city. C. G. Hanson, president of the company that bears his name, and Edward C. Bosbyshell, president-treasurer of the United Wholesale Grocery Company, are nephews.

A member of the Jonathan Club, Mr. Bosbyshell was a Knight Templar and Shriner, being a member of the Los Angeles Masonic Order.

The body was removed to Pierce Brothers' mortuary pending funeral arrangements.

SHIPPING and Los Angeles Harbor NEWS

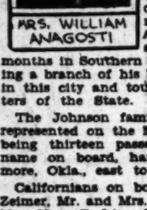
STEAMER SETS SEASON'S MARK

Manchuria's Passenger List Totals 495

Visitors from New York and Havana on Board

Greek Consul at Boston to Tour Southland

Four hundred and ninety-five passengers, a season's record, came in from New York, Havana and the canal yesterday aboard the steamer Manchuria, 27,000-ton flagship of the Panama-Pacific Line.



MRS. WILLIAM ANAGOSTI

Prominent among her passengers was William Anagosti, Greek Consul at Boston, and a prominent capitalist of that city. Accompanied by Mrs. Anagosti, he will spend several months in Southern California, opening a branch of his banking business in this city and touring scenic centers of the State.

The Johnson family was strongly represented on the Manchuria, there being thirteen passengers of that name on board, hailing from Ardmore, Okla., east to New York.

Californians on board included Al Zeimer, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wade, Jr., Mrs. Mary E. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Ross, Miss Emily R. Smith, J. T. Fitzgerald and Mrs. Isabella Fleming, all of Los Angeles; Miss Edna Hill of Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. Allen E. King, Mrs. A. Hinckle Nannon, Mrs. Mares Lachman and her son, Master Westley Lachman, Dr. William Hoagland, Mr. and Mrs. Christian Holtom and their daughter, Miss Louise; and Mrs. Marian Auletti, all from San Francisco; Miss Maude McAdams and Miss Catherine McAdams of Watsonville.

The Manchuria also had on board L. C. Sciaroto of New York who claims the title of the world's strongest man. Mr. Sciaroto at least captured the table athletic championship of the ship, eating, according to Chief Steward Allen, four orders of ham and eggs or four entire roast chickens at a single meal. Mr. Allen said he was worried after each of these feasts of Sciaroto's. But he needn't have been. There were seven doctors aboard.

Official opening of the new Long Beach entrance channel was celebrated yesterday morning with the entrance of the giant British tanker San Fernando, first deep-sea craft to use the new channel. The San Fernando, a Shell tanker under the British flag, will today complete loading 122,000 barrels of fuel-oil for Buenos Aires delivery at the Richfield Oil terminal.

By a coincidence, the Standard Oil tanker John D. Archbold, which, with her sister ship the William Rockefeller is the largest tank steamer afloat, yesterday arrived from New York and today completed loading 136,000 barrels of petroleum at the local Standard Oil terminal.

Capt. George B. Bridgett, commanding the John D. Archbold upon arrival yesterday reported to the United States hydrographic office the sighting of a 150-foot waterspout in the Caribbean Sea, while en route from New York. Capt. Bridgett secured the excellent photograph of the marine phenomenon.

One hundred and thirty-eight vessels arrived at Los Angeles Harbor during the past week, according to the figures of the Marine Exchange, an increase of six ships over the previous seven-day period.

Of the total of 138, 115 were of American registry, eight British, five Japanese, four Norwegian, two Mexican and one each flying the flags of France, Holland, Sweden and Denmark.

Mrs. Esther De Hanson, wife of the Marine City representative of the Ford Motor Company, accompanied by her four children, will arrive at the port at daylight this morning from Buenos Aires aboard the British tank steamer Fordsman. Mrs. De Hanson will this morning complete the 9000-mile leg of her 14,000-mile trip home to Mexico City, having at noon by train for the Mexican capital.

The U.S.S. Hendree and U.S.S. Stack, units of the battle fleet now in ordinary, arrived in port yesterday morning, en route from the Puget Sound Navy yard to San Diego, after several overhaul. They departed for the southern port after discharging passengers and stores here.

The Rose City of Los Angeles sailed for Honolulu at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon with seventy-seven of them being Dana C. Kibe, president of the California Fruit Exchange, who is going out to Hawaii to study the pineapple and sugar industries there. Others aboard were Mrs. Kibe, Honolulu capitalist; Louis Brahl, manager of Wilson Bros. & Co. Chicago packers, and Rev. William Dysart of Los Angeles.

H. Sturr-zig Honolulans, who made the Southern California tour under the direction of Frank E. White, also returned aboard the big white liner.

The Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Corporation and the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation, Ltd., yesterday received from the Union Oil Company specifications for the 10,000-ton steel Diesel-propelled bunkering barge to be built immediately. It will be the largest craft of its type yet constructed at this port.

The Arrow Line will be the new name of the International service of the United American Lines after August 1, according to announcement made by the local office yesterday.

Arrival at Shanghai on the 14th inst. of the five-masted schooner Rosia, 186 days out from San Francisco, was reported yesterday. Capt. Fred Truscott reported himself and crew of twelve men as being all well, adding that the ship encountered unusually long periods of calms.

Reconditioning of the British tank steamer Chaby of the South American fleet of the Chile Exploration Company, will be completed Wednesday at the yards of the Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Corporation. She will be followed on the Los Angeles dry dock by sisters operating by the respective Ither Tale, which will this week receive here semiannual overhaul.

SHIPPING

PORT INDEX

OUTER HARBOR DISTRICT

15-45—Outer Harbor Dock & Wharf Co., Hartwood Lumber Co., Union Lumber Co., Atlas Lumber Co.

51—Outer Harbor Dock & Wharf Co., American Salt Co.

51-54—Outer Harbor Dock & Wharf Co., Southwell & Co., Standard Transportation Syndicate and H. S. McHarris, Johnson Line, Frank F. Dye & Co., Latin-American Line, Ole Bendixen Co., W. S. Green & Co., Meyer Wilson Co.

55—Outer Harbor Dock & Wharf Co., Coos Bay Lumber Co., Paramino Lumber Co.

57—Dollar Steamship Line, Pacific-Argentine-Brazil Line, Pacific-Havana-Jacksonville Line.

58—Municipal Oil Loading Wharf.

59-103—Catalina Terminal, Wilmington Transportation Co.

103—Vacuum Oil Co., C. J. Lofgren, Hellenic-American Line, Royal Mail Steam Packet Co., National Steamship Co.

105—Pacific Mail Steamship Co., Garland Line, Transoceanic Corporation.

106-191—Norton, Lilly & Co., Columbia Line, Ellerman & Bucknall Steamship Co., Ltd., Argonaut Line, Export Line.

194—Municipal Stockyard.

195-197—Charles S. McCormick Lumber Co.

198-200B—Hamilton Lumber Co.

200E-200H—Consolidated Lumber Co.

TERMINAL ISLAND DISTRICT

214-217—Petroleum Export Co.

222-223—Hammond Lumber Co.

230B—Williams, Dimond & Co., Shulers State Line, McCormick & MacPherson, Santa Rosa Line, Kelvin, Standard Line.

230E-231—General Steamship Corp., Kosmoshipline, Roosevelt Line, Navigazione Libera Triestina S. A. (French Line,) Wilson & Co. Line, Transatlantic Steamship Co. Ltd., Westfal-Larsen & Co., Bore Steamship Line.

232A—Matson Line, Shaw Star Line, American Pioneer Line.

232DE—Luckenbach S.S. Co. (continued.)

232DE—Luckenbach S.S. Co. (continued.)

232DE—Crescent Wharf and Warehouse Co.

236—Gilmore Oil Co.

237-240ABC—General Petroleum Corporation.

240M-N-241—Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation.

Various—California and Eastern Steamship Company, Capt. J. H. Stratton, Harvey-Pacific Steamship Company, Capt. Hall, Hobson, Flood & Co., Isbell-Marshall-Boak Line.

CARGO ARRIVALS AT THIS PORT

9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT, FRIDAY, JULY 16

Steamer ADMIRAL SCHLEY, Capt. Berg, from San Diego. Passengers and freight for Pacific Steamship Company.

SATURDAY, JULY 17

U.S.S. SLOAT (destroyer 316.) from Seattle, 11:30 a.m.

U.S.S. HENSHAW (destroyer.) from Seattle, 12:35 a.m.

British tanker SAN FERNANDO, Capt. Griffith, from sea, 1:35 a.m. To load oil for Anglo-Mexican Petroleum Corporation.

Steamer ANDREA F. LUCKENBACH, Capt. McDonald, from San Francisco, 3:30 a.m. General cargo for Luckenbach Line.

Steamer MANHATTAN ISLAND, Capt. Flynn, from New York, 3:50 a.m. General cargo for Munson-McCormick Steamship Company, Mc-Cormick Steamship Company, local agents.

Tanker OLYMPIC, Capt. Longerud, from San Francisco, 4:50 a.m. To load oil for California Petroleum Corporation.

Steamer ENSLEY CITY, Capt. Lang, from Everett, 11:15 a.m. To load lumber for Isthmian Line. Norton, Lilly & Co., agents. Calling for bunkers only.

Steamer MANCHURIA, Capt. Moore, from San Francisco. Passengers and freight for Panama-Pacific Steamship Company, Pacific Steamship Company, local agents.

Steamer AVALON, Capt. Muncaster, from Avalon, 4:30 p.m. Passengers and freight for Wilmington Transportation Company.

Steamer HUMBOLDT, Capt. Baughman, from San Francisco, 5:15 p.m. Passengers and freight for White Flyer Line.

Steamer HARVARD, Capt. Magee, from San Francisco, 11:04 a.m. Passengers and freight for Pacific Steamship Company.

Steamer EVERETT, Capt. Lass, from Everett, 8:25 p.m. Lumber for Harold B. McCormick Steamship Company.

Steamer SUBAILCO, Capt. Bentley, from Newark, 4:25 p.m. General cargo for Transmarine Line.

Steamer CATALINA, Capt. Morris, from Avalon, 5:35 p.m. Passengers, mail and freight for Wilmington Transportation Company.

British tanker INVERGLASS, Capt. Currie, from England, 6:15 p.m. To load oil for Bankline Tank and Transportation Company.

Tug PEACOCK, from Seal Beach, 8:45 p.m. Pillsbury & Curtis, agents.

Steamer POINT SUR, Capt. Hanson, from New Orleans, 8:10 p.m. General cargo for Pacific, Caribbean and Gulf Line. Swayne & Hoyt, local agents.

DUE TO ARRIVE

9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

Tanker LERBC, Capt. Thiebaud, from Portland. To load oil for General Petroleum Corporation.

Tanker SAMUEL G. BROWN, Capt. Ford, from New York. To load oil for Tidewater Oil Company.

Steamer SOLANO, Capt. Hansen, from Greer's Harbor. Lumber for Hall-Wood Lumber Company. J. Olds, local agent.

DEPARTURES

9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT, FRIDAY, JULY 16

Steamer POINT REYES, Capt. Olthuy, for New Orleans. 9:45 p.m. To route to New Orleans for Swayne & Hoyt. Calling for bunkers and repairs.

SATURDAY, JULY 17

Tanker MONTEBELLO, Capt. Pfeh, for Balboa, 12:30 a.m. 76,581 barrels of oil for Union Oil Company.

Tanker RICHMOND, Capt. M. B. Smith, for Portland, 12:30 a.m. 62,885 barrels of oil for Standard Oil Company of California.

Norwegian steamer KRI WEST, Capt. Grimsvedt, for San Francisco, 4:40 a.m. General cargo for Balfour, Guthrie & Co. Capt. A. R. Paulsen, local agent.

U.S.S. SLOAT (destroyer 316.) for San Diego, 9:30 a.m.

U.S.S. HENSHAW (destroyer.) for San Diego, 10:10 a.m.

The F. HASCOCK, for Seal Beach, 10:25 a.m.

Steamer CATALINA, Capt. Morris, for Avalon, 10:25 a.m. Passengers, mail and freight for Wilmington Transportation Company.

Steamer ADMIRAL SCHLEY, Capt. Berg, for Portland, 11 a.m. Passengers and freight for Pacific Steamship Company.

Steamer CABALLAS, Capt. Grafton, 12:25 p.m. Steamer CITY OF LOS ANGELES, Capt. Hansen, for Honolulu, 1:15 p.m. Passengers, mail and freight for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Steamer ENSLEY CITY, Capt. Lang, for New York, 2 p.m. En route from Everett for Isthmian Line. Norton, Lilly & Co., local agents. Calling for bunkers.

Tanker JOHN D. ARCHBOLD, Capt. Thompson, for New York, 2:20 p.m. 146,000 barrels of oil for Standard Oil Company of New York.

Steamer HARVARD, Capt. Magee, for San Diego, 3:25 p.m. Passengers and freight for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Steamer ANDREA F. LUCKENBACH, Capt. McDonald, for Boston, 3:40 p.m. General cargo for Luckenbach Line.

Steamer POINT LOMA, Capt. Johnson, for San Francisco, 3:45 p.m. To load cargo for Hammond Lumber Company. J. Olds, local agent.

Steamer WILLAMETTE, Capt. Wilson, for San Francisco, 4:15 p.m. General cargo for Oregon-Oriental Line. Williams-Dimond Company, local agents.

Steamer AVALON, Capt. Muncaster, for Avalon, 4:30 p.m. Passengers and freight for Wilmington Transportation Company.

Steamer MANHATTAN ISLAND, Capt. Flynn, for San Francisco, 5:15 p.m. General cargo for Munson-McCormick Steamship Company, McCormick Steamship Company, local agents.

Steamer HUMBOLDT, Capt. Baughman, for San Francisco, 4:30 p.m. Passengers and freight for White Flyer Line.

Steamer MANCHURIA, Capt. Moore, for San Francisco, 5:30 p.m. Passengers and freight for Panama-Pacific Steamship Company. Pacific Steamship Company, local agents.

Steamer AVALON, Capt. Muncaster, for Avalon, 9:45 p.m. Passengers and freight for Wilmington Transportation Company.

Steamer HUMBOLDT, Capt. Baughman, for San Francisco, 10:30 p.m. Passengers and freight for White Flyer Line.

Steamer HARVARD, Capt. Magee, from San Francisco, 11:04 a.m. Passengers and freight for Pacific Steamship Company.

Steamer EVERETT, Capt. Lass, from Everett, 8:25 p.m. Lumber for Harold B. McCormick Steamship Company.

Steamer SUBAILCO, Capt. Bentley, from Newark, 4:25 p.m. General cargo for Transmarine Line.

Steamer CATALINA, Capt. Morris, from Avalon, 5:35 p.m. Passengers, mail and freight for Wilmington Transportation Company.

British tanker INVERGLASS, Capt. Currie, from England, 6:15 p.m. To load oil for Bankline Tank and Transportation Company.

Tug PEACOCK, from Seal Beach, 8:45 p.m. Pillsbury & Curtis, agents.

Steamer POINT SUR, Capt. Hanson, from New Orleans, 8:10 p.m. General cargo for Pacific, Caribbean and Gulf Line. Swayne & Hoyt, local agents.

DUE TO DEPART

9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

Steamer ERNEST M. MEYER, Capt. Bro, for Portland. General cargo for McCormick Steamship Company.

Steamer SANTIAM, Capt. Jans, for Eureka. To load lumber for Hammond Lumber Company.

CARGO VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE

SUNDAY, JULY 18

Steamer EMMA ALEXANDER, Capt. Nystrom, from San Diego. Passengers and freight for Pacific Steamship Company.

Steamer HARVARD, Capt. Magee, from San Diego. Passengers and freight for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Steamer CATALINA, Capt. Morris, for Avalon, 10:25 a.m. Passengers, mail and freight for Wilmington Transportation Company.

Steamer ADMIRAL SCHLEY, Capt. Berg, for Portland, 11 a.m. Passengers and freight for Pacific Steamship Company.

Steamer CABALLAS, Capt. Grafton, 12:25 p.m.

Steamer CITY OF LOS ANGELES, Capt. Hansen, for Honolulu, 1:15 p.m. Passengers, mail and freight for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Steamer ENSLEY CITY, Capt. Lang, for New York, 2 p.m. En route from Everett for Isthmian Line. Norton, Lilly & Co., local agents. Calling for bunkers only.

Tanker JOHN D. ARCHBOLD, Capt. Thompson, for New York, 2:20 p.m. 146,000 barrels of oil for Standard Oil Company of New York.

Steamer HARVARD, Capt. Magee, for San Diego, 3:25 p.m. Passengers and freight for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Steamer ANDREA F. LUCKENBACH, Capt. McDonald, for Boston, 3:40 p.m. General cargo for Luckenbach Line.

Steamer POINT LOMA, Capt. Johnson, for San Francisco, 3:45 p.m. To load cargo for Hammond Lumber Company. J. Olds, local agent.

Steamer WILLAMETTE, Capt. Wilson, for San Francisco, 4:15 p.m. General cargo for Oregon-Oriental Line. Williams-Dimond Company, local agents.

Steamer AVALON, Capt. Muncaster, for Avalon, 4:30 p.m. Passengers and freight for Wilmington Transportation Company.

Steamer MANHATTAN ISLAND, Capt. Flynn, for San Francisco, 5:15 p.m. General cargo for Munson-McCormick Steamship Company, McCormick Steamship Company, local agents.

Steamer POINT LOMA, Capt. Johnson, for San Francisco, 5:45 p.m. To load cargo for Hammond Lumber Company. J. Olds, local agent.

Steamer WILLAMETTE, Capt. Wilson, for San Francisco, 6:15 p.m. General cargo for Oregon-Oriental Line. Williams-Dimond Company, local agents.

Steamer AVALON, Capt. Muncaster, for Avalon, 9:45 p.m. Passengers and freight for Wilmington Transportation Company.

Steamer HUMBOLDT, Capt. Baughman, for San Francisco, 10:30 p.m. Passengers and freight for White Flyer Line.

Steamer HARVARD, Capt. Magee, from San Francisco, 11:04 a.m. Passengers and freight for Pacific Steamship Company.

Steamer EVERETT, Capt. Lass, from Everett, 8:25 p.m. Lumber for Harold B. McCormick Steamship Company.

Steamer SUBAILCO, Capt. Bentley, from Newark, 4:25 p.m. General cargo for Transmarine Line.

Steamer CATALINA, Capt. Morris, from Avalon, 5:35 p.m. Passengers, mail and freight for Wilmington Transportation Company.

British tanker INVERGLASS, Capt. Currie, from England, 6:15 p.m. To load oil for Bankline Tank and Transportation Company.

Tug PEACOCK, from Seal Beach, 8:45 p.m. Pillsbury & Curtis, agents.

Steamer POINT SUR, Capt. Hanson, from New Orleans, 8:10 p.m. General cargo for Pacific, Caribbean and Gulf Line. Swayne & Hoyt, local agents.

DUE TO DEPART

9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

Steamer ERNEST M. MEYER, Capt. Bro, for Portland. General cargo for McCormick Steamship Company.

Steamer SANTIAM, Capt. Jans, for Eureka. To load lumber for Hammond Lumber Company.

CARGO VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE

SUNDAY, JULY 18

Steamer EMMA ALEXANDER, Capt. Nystrom, from San Diego. Passengers and freight for Pacific Steamship Company.

Steamer HARVARD, Capt. Magee, from San Diego. Passengers and freight for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Steamer CATALINA, Capt. Morris, for Avalon, 10:25 a.m. Passengers, mail and freight for Wilmington Transportation Company.

Steamer ADMIRAL SCHLEY, Capt. Berg, for Portland, 11 a.m. Passengers and freight for Pacific Steamship Company.

Steamer AVALON, Capt. Muncaster, from Avalon. Passengers, mail and freight for Wilmington Transportation Company.

Steamer CIRCINUS, Capt. Dietrich, from New York. General cargo for Isthmian Line. Norton, Lilly & Co., local agents.

Steamer KATRINA LUCKENBACH, Capt. Hansen, from Boston. General cargo for Luckenbach Line.

Tanker SWIFT ARROW, Capt. Chernhill, from Fall River. To load oil for Smithtown Oil Company. Williams, Dimond & Co., local agents.

Tanker LA PURISIMA, Capt. Sheets, from San Diego. To load oil for Union Oil Company.

British tanker SAN ROSENDO, Capt. Riddle, from Buenos Aires. To load oil for Anglo-Mexican Petroleum Corporation.

Tanker RICHFIELD, Capt. Lowe, docking barge RICO I. To load oil for Richfield Oil Company.

Barge RICO I, in tow of tanker RICHFIELD. To load oil for Richfield Oil Company.

Tanker E. B. KINGSBURY, Capt. Thomson, for Richmond. To load oil for Standard Oil Company.

Steamer CATHERINE G. SUDDEN, Capt. Gray, from Everett. Lumber for Sudden & Christenson.

Steamer SAMOA, Capt. Wermuday, from Seattle. Lumber for Hammond Lumber Company.

CARGO VESSELS DUE TO DEPART

SUNDAY, JULY 18

Steamer EMMA ALEXANDER, Capt. Nystrom, for Seattle, via San Francisco. Passengers and freight for Pacific Steamship Company.

Steamer YALE, Capt. Self, for San Diego. Passengers and freight for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Steamer HARVARD, Capt. Magee, for San Francisco. Passengers and freight for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Steamer MANCHURIA, Capt. Moore, for San Francisco. Passengers and freight for Panama-Pacific Steamship Company. Pacific Steamship Company, local agents.

Steamer AVALON, Capt. Muncaster, for Avalon. Passengers and freight for Wilmington Transportation Company.

Steamer CATALINA, Capt. Morris, for Avalon. Passengers, mail and freight for Wilmington Transportation Company.

Steamer KATRINA LUCKENBACH, Capt. Hansen, for San Francisco. General cargo for Luckenbach Line.

British tanker SAN FERNANDO, Capt. Griffith, for Sunset Alley. 131,000 barrels of oil for Anglo-Mexican Petroleum Corporation.

Tanker ROYAL ARROW, Capt. Woods, for New York. 86,889 barrels of oil for Standard Transportation Company.

British tanker INVERGLASS, Capt. Currie, for Southampton. 84,440 barrels of oil for Bank Line Tank and Transportation Company.

Tanker LERBC, Capt. Thiebaud, for Portland. 76,969 barrels of oil for General Petroleum Corporation.

Tanker SAMUEL G. BROWN, Capt. Ford, for New York. 74,000 barrels of oil for Tidewater Oil Company.

Tanker SWIFT ARROW, Capt. Chernhill, for Fall River. 74,365 barrels of oil for Smithtown Oil Company. Williams, Dimond & Co., local agents.

Tanker E. B. KINGSBURY, Capt. Thomson, for Portland. 76,621 barrels of oil for Standard Oil Company of California.

Tanker WHITWICK, Capt. Asp, for Vancouver. 45,830 barrels of oil for Union Oil Company.

PASSENGER SCHEDULE

ARRIVING

(Hour given below is docking time)

July 18—Emma Alexander, San Diego, 7 a.m. 133
July 18—Harvard, San Diego, 7 p.m. 155
July 18—Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m. 155
July 18—Manchuria, San Francisco, 10 a.m. 495
July 18—Catalina, Avalon, 4 p.m. 185
July 18—Avalon, Avalon, 10 p.m. 185
July 19—Columbia, New York, 8 a.m. 82
July 19—Catalina, Avalon, 4 p.m. 185
July 19—San Juan, San Francisco, 6 a.m. 88
July 19—Catalina, Avalon, 4 p.m. 185
July 19—Avalon, Avalon, 10 p.m. 185

DEPARTING

July 19—Emma Alexander, Seattle, via San Francisco, 11 a.m. 133
July 19—Yale, San Diego, 2 p.m. 155
July 19—Harvard, San Francisco, 4 p.m. 155
July 19—Manchuria, San Francisco, 4 p.m. 495
July 19—Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m. 185
July 19—Avalon, Avalon, 4 p.m. 185
July 19—Admiral Farragut, San Diego, 10 p.m. 153
July 19—Columbia, San Francisco, 5 p.m. 82
July 19—Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m. 185
July 19—Avalon, Avalon, 4 p.m. 185
July 20—San Juan, San Francisco, 6 p.m. 88
July 20—Yale, San Francisco, 6 p.m. 155
July 20—Bellevue, San Diego, 9 p.m. 153
July 20—Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m. 185
July 20—Avalon, Avalon, 4 p.m. 185

VESSELS IN PORT

ACTIVE SHIPS

(See port index for berth locations)

Passenger vessels:
Manchuria, steamer 794
Cargo vessels:
Curtisnor, motorship 241
Daylight, barge ..... Long Beach
Huntress, motorship 41
Keamos I, motorship 241
Wet Catalina, barge 107
Vaquero, motorship 94
Oil tankers:
Chaby, British steamer 107
Empire Arrow, steamer 249
San Fernando, British steamer ..... Long Beach
Sac Nazaro, British steamer 247
Royal Arrow, steamer 230
Lumber carriers:
Willapa, steamer 98

ON SCHEDULE

Avalon, steamer 185
Catalina, steamer 185

PLEASURE CRAFT

Black Swan, motor yacht 100
Casiana, steam yacht ..... Anchor
Enchantress, sail-diary schooner 197
Sultana, steam yacht ..... Long Beach

MOTION-PICTURE CRAFT

Bohemia, ship ..... Long Beach
Indiana, ship ..... Long Beach
Norwhal, ship ..... Long Beach
Irwin, schooner ..... Long Beach

VESSELS LAID UP

Alejandro Mexican steamer 900
Angel, motorship ..... Long Beach
Balboa, Mexican steamer 107
Balboa, Mexican steamer 107
Columbus, Norwegian steamer 108
David J. Moyer, steamer 1000
El Alca, steamer 105
El Cedro, steamer 105
El Cisne, steamer 105
Fox, schooner 61
Hermosa, steamer 105
Kaiku, Norwegian steamer 105
Katherine M. motorship ..... Anchor
Washington, barge 105
Morice, Norwegian steamer 107
Narvana III, Norwegian steamer 107
Ocean View, motorship ..... Long Beach
Sequoia, schooner ..... Anchor
Walnut, steamer ..... Anchor

LONG BEACH CHANNEL

Caruso, dredger.

COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY

TIDES, JULY, 1926

Los Angeles Harbor

HIGH WATER

Day	Time	Height	Time	Height
16	3:46	5.1	4:00	4.8
17	4:36	5.4	4:51	4.5
18	5:28	5.6	5:42	4.2
19	7:06	5.9	6:33	3.9
20	7:54	6.1	7:22	3.7
21	8:41	6.2	8:09	3.6
22	9:28	6.3	8:57	3.6
23	10:14	6.3	9:45	3.7
24	11:01	6.2	10:32	3.9
25	11:47	6.0	11:20	4.2
26	12:11 p.m.	5.8	12:03	4.5
27	0:35	5.5	12:49 p.m.	4.8
28	1:19 p.m.	5.1	1:37	5.1
29	2:05	4.8	2:30	5.3
30	2:55	4.5	3:30	5.4

LOW WATER

Day	Time	Height	Time	Height
16	10:07	1.3	11:20	1.5
17	10:57	1.0	11:51 a.m.	1.2
18	0:04 a.m.	0.8	12:41	0.9
19	0:54	0.6	1:32	0.7
20	1:43	0.4	12:16 p.m.	0.5
21	2:27	0.3	1:03	0.4
22	3:07	0.3	1:47	0.4
23	3:47	0.3	2:30	0.5
24	4:28	0.3	3:13	0.7
25	5:08	0.4	3:56	0.9
26	5:55	0.5	4:40	1.2
27	6:47	0.7	5:30	1.5
28	7:47	0.9	6:30	1.8
29	8:58	1.1	7:45	1.9
30	10:19	1.3	9:10	1.9
31	11:39	1.5	10:37	1.8

SUN AND MOON

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
16	4:53	7:06	12:45 p.m.	
17	4:54	7:06	1:42	1:16 a.m.
18	4:55	7

Stars Win, 2 to 1, and Take Series From Seals



SPORTS
The Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 18, 1926.



HARRY HARTZ SETS WORLD RECORD IN AUTO RACE

TWICE VICTOR IN NEW JERSEY

Wins 120-Mile Feature Event on Sesqui Program

Averages 123.41 Miles Per Hour for Mark

Defeats Wins Sixty-Lap Event, Third in Final

ATLANTIC CITY, (N. J.) July 17. (AP)—Harry Hartz of Los Angeles made a record of the Sesquicentennial motor races on the speedway here today, winning the 120-mile feature event and the opening sixty-mile dash. His time in the longer race was 58:30:50, an average speed of 123.41 miles an hour. The time was said by officials to be a record for motors of ninety-one cubic inches displacement. Fred Comer of Los Angeles piloted the second in the main event, Norman Batten third, Cliff Woodbury fourth, Bill Shafer fifth, and Harlan Fengler sixth.

Hartz covered the sixty-mile dash in 27:58.0, an average of 128.68 miles an hour. Bennet Hill, New York, was second, and Eddie Hearne, Chicago veteran, third.

BATTEN COPS

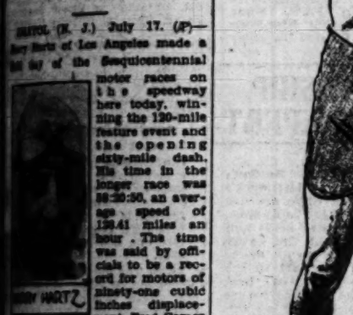
The second sixty-miler was won by Norman Batten in 29:58.75, with Ben Elliott second and Ben Jones third. Batten averaged 120.75 miles an hour.

Fred Comer of Los Angeles piloted his winning car in the third dash in 27:31.0, an average of 134.76 miles an hour. Dr. M. E. Shattuck was second and Cliff Woodbury third.

Hartz opened was the feature of the program. He led the field from start to finish in the main event, winning all of the $100 lap prizes to the total of $6000. In addition he captured the winner's purse of $5000 and took $3000 more in the point race. Hartz has 2150 points in the A.A.A. championship standing, ahead of Peter De Paolo, 1925 champion, who has 1475 points.

TOUGH FOR PETE

Peter Dead poorly today, dropped out of the second race soon after the start because of motor trouble which prevented his appearance in the final race. Earl Cooper, Ralph Hepburn and Jimmy Murphy were also forced to withdraw because of mechanical trouble. In a morning trial De Paolo, in a car having 122-cubic inch displacement, set an unofficial record of 141 miles an hour.


HARRY HARTZ

NAVAL ORDERS

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...ews of Ships and Sailings at Pacific Ports

...

...ondon Daily Ra...

BY ARTHUR ...

...

WHEN THIS MARINE LANDS—GOOD-NIGHT - By Feg Murray



INVADER FIRST TO BAY CITY

Lee's Schooner Arrives in San Francisco After Fast Trip from Hawaii

SAN FRANCISCO, July 17. (AP)—Don Lee's 136-foot yacht, Invader, winner of the recent San Pedro-to-Honolulu race, came sailing into San Francisco Bay tonight, the first arrival on the return race in which two other fast yachts are entered. The Invader's unofficial time was 13 days, 5 hours and 45 minutes, the Chamber of Commerce reporting station at Megg's wharf having reported the craft in at 6:15 p.m.


DOC WILSON

The Invader, scratch boat in the race, left Honolulu on the 4th inst., at 10 a.m., as did the Poinsettia, owned by Walter Horne, and the Mariner, owned by John Barrymore. The Poinsettia, running under a handicap of 12 hours and 57 minutes, may win the race by arriving before 7:12 a.m., Sunday. The Mariner, under a handicap of 11 hours and 57 minutes, must arrive before 6:12 a.m., Sunday, to win.

NAME SITE OF DEMPSEY GO

Whether Chicago Gets World Heavyweight Title Bout to be Decided by Rickard Tomorrow

CHICAGO, July 17. (Exclusive)—Whether Chicago will be the scene of the bout between Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney for the world's heavyweight championship will be known by 6 o'clock Monday night.

This was the statement issued today by Tex Rickard, the eastern promoter who is in Chicago and who has the signed articles of champion and challenger. Just a few minor details remain to be adjusted before the announcement is made.


TEX RICKARD

According to Rickard, half a dozen influential Chicago men are behind the movement but he was not at liberty to divulge the names of these sportsmen, who are willing to underwrite the contest. They are even willing to build an arena for the event if either of the ball parks or stadium are not available. It has been suggested to Rickard, who thinks very well of the idea, that part of the proceeds go into the fund to care for widows and orphans of Chicago policemen killed in the line of duty.

Respite rumors to the contrary, Rickard claims Dempsey will fight and that the contest will take place some time between September 10 and 16. Tex also went on to say that he has been in almost daily touch with the champion, who is extremely anxious to know the date and place so that he can plan accordingly. Tunney, according to Rickard, is just as anxious to resume training but will not need as much work as the titleholder to fit himself for the fight.

Rickard is enthusiastic over bringing the fight to Chicago. The promoter claims it will be the most sensational bout ever held and a wonderful event for Chicago. He believes it will draw a larger gate than the Dempsey-Carpenter fight, which amounted to $1,600,000 and attracted 80,000 boxing fans from all sections of the country.

WHAT about this Gene Tunney, who knocked out Tom Gibbons, whom Dempsey couldn't knock out, and Bartley Madden, whom Harry Wills couldn't put away? What are his chances against a heavyweight champion who hasn't put on a glove in defense of his title for three years? How do his youthful strength, boxing skill, and punching ability stack up against the long idle "Tiger of the Ring?"

The Tunney-Dempsey fight, to be held on September 16, can, of course, end in one of seven ways. A victory for either by a knock-out, by a foul, or on points, or a draw decision. Eliminate the fouls, and for the sake of the cash customers, the draw decision, and, agreeing that the possibility of the former mankiller of the ring attaining his Toledo form is so slight as to be an impossibility, there remains the chance of another Shelby affair, as far as the challenger lasting the limit goes, and of Tunney winning the title by outboxing Dempsey or by knocking him out.

"I'll knock him out, sure as fate," says Gene, "and then I'll go after Wills and beat him, too." Which, kind reader, is no idle boast on the part of the ex-marine, for the clean-cut, intelligent fighter firmly believes that he is destined to wear the heavyweight crown. All of which would be a great thing for the fight game, for it could stand a few more champs of the caliber of Fidel La Barba, Pete Latzo, and Gene Tunney, the shade of the bolsterous "John L." to the contrary notwithstanding.

PAUL WANTS TO PLAY WITH LITTLE BOYS BUT MANAGER SAYS HE IS TOO BIG, NOW

NEW YORK, July 17.—When he took the world's light-heavyweight title from Paul Berlenbach at Ebbetts Field Friday night in fifteen savagely, furiously contested rounds, Jack Delaney sent the Astoria Assassin into the heavyweight division. Dan Hickey, experienced manager of the former champion, whose skill as a handler of athletes, was the medium for the transposition from the obscure station of a wrestler to the fistic heights for Berlenbach, declared today that the beaten title-holder now will devote his attention to the heavyweight class. And in this division, Hickey expressed confidence Berlenbach will be an even greater success than he was as a light-heavyweight.


PAUL BERLENBACH

There is a conflict between Manager and boxer on this important detail, but the decision of the manager undoubtedly will obtain. Berlenbach himself, admitting that he was beaten, but smarting under the loss of his title nevertheless, wants another chance at his conqueror, Delaney. He expressed this desire immediately after the fight and again today at his home and among his friends, as he discouraged expressions of condolence over the result of the Ebbetts Field battle.

MORRISON DENIED PERMIT

The State Athletic Commission yesterday granted the request of Fred Winsor that he be given a hearing at the commission's next meeting in San Francisco. Winsor was notified of his suspension as a manager several weeks ago, following an argument he had with one of the commission's inspectors.

The commission gave the Monarch Athletic Club, of San Francisco, permission to hold open-air boxing shows at Recreation Park.

The application of the Lincoln Athletic Club, San Francisco, sponsored by State Assemblyman Harry Morrison, for a permit to stage boxing shows was refused.

Action on other San Francisco applications was deferred until the commission's next gathering in San Francisco.

OAKLAND CLIPS ANGELIC WINGS

Acorns Triumph in Eleventh Frame by 3 to 2

'Oil' Hamilton Loses in Duel With Harry Krause

Series at Stake in Today's Two-Ply Program

BY ROBERT RAY

"Times" Staff Correspondent

OAKLAND, July 17.—After eleven innings of southpaw dueling between Harry Krause and "Oil" Hamilton, Ivan Howard's ambitious Acorns nosed out the soaring Seraphs, 3 to 2, at Emeryville today. Louie Guisto's two-base poke to left field that scored Jimmy Caveney from first with one out settled the argument and sent the 7000 rabid Oakland rooters home full of vim, vigor and 75 cents worth of amusement.



The Angels still have a 3-to-2 lead in the series and have but to win one of tomorrow's two tilts to make it a profitable week, while the Oaks must win both games to do any good for themselves.

With the series so close, it's a cinch that a couple of capacity crowds will be drawn out to the morning and afternoon games tomorrow. When the Oaks are coming close the Oakland fans turn out in droves, so it ought to be a profitable week for the club owners on both sides.

The Angels presented a somewhat shifted line-up today, with Skipper Frug at the helm and playing third base in place of Brazill, who needed another day's rest. Marty looked good both in the field and at the plate, socking out three singles. Hood was in right and Ray Jacobs held forth at first once more. The Oaks also changed their line-up to meet the left-handed hurling requirements, Governor and Bratcher, both left-hand hitters, being benched in favor of Brubaker and Connolly, who swing from the north side of the plate.

OAKS CUT LOOSE

After three scoreless innings the Oaks began the run getting in the fourth when they got to Hamilton for a brace of runs to temporarily take the lead. Joe Connolly, who has been buffeted from the Stars and Seals to the Acorns since the season started, opened the round with a hot single to left, his second hit of the game. Big Buzz Arlett then put on the hit and run sign and delivered beautifully with a triple that lit just inside the right-field foul line, Connolly easily scoring from first. Jimmy Caveney followed with a long sacrifice fly to Stats, Arlett trotting in without a play being made on him, so deep in center was the ball hit. After that "Oil" got the next two men and ended the inning.

The Seraphs came right back in the fifth to score two runs and once more tie the count in a left-handed knot. Ray Jacobs and Johnny Mitchell started the inning by getting to Krause for successive singles to left and "Truck" Hannah advanced the athletes with a neat, but not gaudy, bunt to Caveney. Krause retired Hamilton on a roller to Guisto, who prevented the runners from advancing. "Jigger" Stats worked the count to 3 and 2 and then slammed a triple over Joe Connolly's head in deep

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

RED GRANGE TO PLAY IN EUROPE

Famous Red Head Scheduled for Six Games with Bears on Continent

NEW YORK, July 17. (AP)—"Red" Grange will be seen in action in London and Germany in the fall, according to his manager, C. C. Pyle, who sailed for France today on the French liner France. Pyle said he would arrange for a series of six football games starring Grange against George Wilson's football team. The two American teams will be taken abroad after the close of the season here.

Pyle, who is also American tour manager of Suzanne Lenglen, will complete arrangements for the French tennis star's exhibition tour of the United States. He said Mlle. Lenglen will arrive in New York in September.

COAST MEN VICTORS IN GOLF PLAY

Pacific Northwest Players Defeat Midwest in Team Matches

WHITE BEAR LAKE (Minn.) July 17. (AP)—By finishing all square in the last doubles match of the day, Pacific Northwest golfing stars defeated the Midwest group, 9 points to 7, in the intersectional play today over the White Bear Yacht course.

Eight straight singles victories for 10 points and the divided 2 points counter of the final doubles match gave the Far West men their points, while success in three doubles matches and the split of the fourth accounted for the Midwesterners' total.

It was a stirring finish after the Pacific Coast men had taken a commanding lead by their singles victories and needed only one doubles win to give them the honors by a decisive margin.

Victories by 4 and 3, 4 and 3 and 5 and 4, attended the Midwest group in the three doubles matches and the decision in the intersectional rivalry hung on the match in which Dr. O. F. Willing and Frank Dolp, Portland, opposed Russell Martin, Chicago, and Donald Carrick of Toronto.

(Continued on Page 5, Column 3)

BAY CLUB HELD TO THREE HITS

Spitball Artist in Form and Sheiks Annex

O'Doul Drives in Runs With Single to Right

Error Paves Way for Seals' Tally in Sixth

BY BRAVEN DYER

The Stars got two runs for Frank Shellenback in the third inning yesterday and that's all the elongated spitball artist needed to defeat the Seals, the scoreboard registering a 2-to-1 victory for Oscar Vitt's athletes after ninety minutes of sparkling baseball. As a result of the triumph, the Sheiks captured the series, grabbing four out of the first five games with today's double-header still on the schedule.


FRANK O'DOUL

Shellenback was decidedly stingy with base knocks, the Seals getting only three blows during the afternoon's festivities. All were singles and each came in a different inning. Gene Valla, San Francisco center fielder, registered two of the blows, while Loris Baker, ex-O.A.C. athlete, who is appearing at short, got the other. The Seals went hitless after the fifth inning, but scored their lone run in the sixth when Dudley Lee's wide throw to first started an uprising.

Bob Geary, the former Cincinnati traffic cop, opposed Shellenback and got by nicely after the third inning. He was touched for eleven hits during the contest, but kept the blows pretty well scattered and some snappy support by his mates prevented the Stars from converting their numerous bingles into more runs. As it was, the Sheiks generally got a couple of men on the bags in each inning, only to have Geary bear down or be saved by a sparkling bit of fielding.

Things looked bad for Shellenback when the Seals filled the bases right off the reel. Frank was wild to begin with, walking Valla to open the game and then denting Eddie Mulligan's ribs. Averill sacrificed the men along—Jolley grounded out to Coumbe and the runners had no

(Continued on Page 5, Column 3)

PATRICIA COPS "TIMES" CUP

Pierpont Davis's R-Sloop Carries Off Coveted Trophy in Thrilling San Diego Race

SAN DIEGO, July 17. (Exclusive)—Pierpont Davis's R sloop Patricia, skippered by Ted Conant, won the "Times" Cup after a thrilling twelve-mile race here this afternoon. Owen F. Churchill's Galliano III forced the winner all the way and finished second a few seconds behind the Pat. Staff Commodore George S. Gay's Aloha, the defending champion, was third, while two handicap sloops, the Gretchan and Trilby, finished fourth and fifth, respectively.

The Aloha won the trophy last year off the local habor with Ben Weston at the tiller, but yesterday's weather was not the best for the Aloha's best performance. It took over four hours to sail the twelve-mile race, as the winds died down to a dead calm during the afternoon.

Under Skipper Conant, the Pat has won a flock of championships and cups. The California Yacht Club spring series went to the Patricia, and last year she won the Lipton Cup at Santa Barbara. The race was one of the most interesting ever sailed over the San Diego course.

The Patricia's time was 3h. 20m. 6s. Right behind, came the Galliano in 3h. 20m. 10s. The Aloha finished in 3h. 26m. 30s., while the Gretchen had 3h. 32m. 06s. The Trilby withdrew early in the race.

SARAZEN, SMITH IN TIE

Finish Even for Metropolitan Golf Title; Eighteen-Hole Play-off Scheduled for Today

SALISBURY CITY (N. J.) July 17. (AP)—Gene Sarazen of Fresh Meadow, L. I., champion, and MacDonald Smith of Lakeville, western and Long Island title-holder, finished in a tie for first honors with a total of seventy-two holes in the metropolitan open golf tournament today at the Salisbury Country Club. They will play off the tie over eighteen holes at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Sarazen, after eating the field by a comfortable margin at the end of the third round, had a putting slump in the afternoon, going out in 37 and coming home in 39 for a 76. Smith, on the other hand, was out in 37 and back in 35 for 72, sinking a nine-foot putt on the last green for a 4 to tie Sarazen.

Johnny Farrell of Quaker Ridge finished third with 286 and William Mehlhorn of Chicago, behind them at Greenbrook, Progress at Plainfield, Fairview, 293, Jim Barnes, Pomonok, 295, Tom Armour, Scarsdale, 296, Tom Harrison, Rivervale, 297.

ROSENBERG FAILS TO SIGN FOR BUD TAYLOR

CHICAGO, July 17. (AP)—Charley "Phil" Rosenberg, world's bantamweight champion, failed to appear today as expected to sign for his purposed championship bout with Bud Taylor, Terre Haute challenger, here Labor Day.

Promoter Jim Mullen said Rosenberg probably delayed his departure from New York until after the Berlenbach-Delaney fight last night and would arrive tomorrow or Monday.

DANNING FIRST ROOKIE

PITTSBURGH, July 17. (AP)—The first new player obtained by the Pittsburgh National League baseball club for the 1927 season is Ike Danning, catcher, of Idaho Falls, in the Idaho-Utah League. Danning, Pirate officials announced today, will report for spring training.

NEW SPEEDBOAT FOR COAST RACES

Commodore Blackton Building 151 Hydroplane in East



Her Successor Will be Some Baby

Here is Baby Reliance II, for many years a champion in her class. Her successor will be named Baby Reliance VI.

COMMODORE J. STUART BLACKTON is building a new 151-class hydroplane in the East, which he intends to race on Balboa Bay, where the largest fleet of racing craft on the Coast hold frequent races. The new boat will be named Baby Reliance VI, and will be a successful to a famous line of speedboats owned by Commodore Blackton, who is an enthusiastic speed boat fan.

Chandler Wins Rhode Island Singles Title

PROVIDENCE (R. I.) July 17. (AP)—Edward C. Chandler, University of California star and a member of the Davis Cup squad, came through to the championship in the singles division of the Rhode Island State tournament at Agawam Hunt this afternoon when he bettered Takeichi Harada, Japanese Davis Cup player, 9-7, 3-6, 6-1, 6-1.

Lewis White and Louis Thalheimer of Texas, national clay-court champions, took the New England sectional doubles title from Cranston Holman and Lionel Ogden, Leland Stanford pair, at 12-10, 6-2, 6-3.

TILDEN TRIMS LOTT AT CINCINNATI NETS

CINCINNATI (O.) July 17. (AP)—William Tilden II of Philadelphia defeated George Lott, of Chicago, in the tennis singles of the Tri-State tournament today, winning a five-set battle, 4-6, 6-3, 7-9, 6-4, 6-3.

Lott held two legs of the silver trophy and had he won the match would have retained it permanently.

CARLSON CHANGES BERTH

ST. PAUL, July 17. (AP)—Harry Carlson, athletic director and football coach at Hamline University for two years, resigned today to become director of athletics at the University of Colorado.

Southern California Yachtsmen Bid for 1927 International Star Boat Conte

AFTER REGATTA FOR NEXT YEAR

Rey Schauer Leads Locals With Movie Star I

Newport Yacht Club Sending Crew Back to Gotham

Harry Fisher Will Skipper Speedy Dona Bertha


JOE BEEK.

Southern California yachtsmen are out to bring back another collection of eastern silverware, in the form of cups and trophies, to decorate their clubs. Not only that, but a bigger plum, the 1927 International star boat races, may be a part of the booty.

With that end in view, four of the finest Star-boat crews in Southern California will race against the pick of the East, on Long Island Sound, the first week in September. A good showing in the races and defeat of Narraganset Bay Stars which, after three years of competition, hold a narrow 4-point lead over the Los Angeles Corinthians and the Star regatta will be sailed on the Pacific for the first time next year.

At the present time everything points to a Southern California victory. Rey Schauer, Commodore of the Southern California Yachting Association, will sail his Movie Star II, which is now in the East where it was built last year. Although he was not familiar with the pet tricks of his new boat last year, Schauer kept Los Angeles to the fore by taking third place from a picked fleet of fifteen boats. This year with a new set of sails and a thorough knowledge of the Movie Star, Schauer should be a formidable rival for first honors.

ELIMINATION RACES

This afternoon off Balboa, the Newport Harbor Yacht Club will sail the second and third races of a series to choose the best crew for the eastern Star classic. The first race will be sailed at 1:30 and the second at 3:30 o'clock. Races will be held to eliminate the Stars every Saturday and Sunday, until the 30th and 31st inst., when the interclub races will be held.

It is the plan of the Newport Harbor Club to ship the winning crew back East, and then either send a local Star back or charter a boat. As the Newport fleet numbers fourteen craft, the elimination races are being keenly contested. C. P. Beardsley has sailed several pretty races with the Barbara J. this year and looms as a serious contender for the honor of going East. R. C. Noble's Pollux, Jim Webster's Mike and a number of others all have a fine chance to represent the club.

Of the Del Coronado Hotel, six Star boats, flying the burgee of the San Diego Yacht Club, are battling for the right to represent their club in the international races.

Joe Jessup's Windward has so far been established as the leading contender, but the competition has become hard to beat. George Jessup's Midnight Star and E. L. Prizer's Estella are in the race all the way as well as Ed Pettersen's Winnie II and Holly Summer's Imp.

TO CHARTER STAR

The San Diego club according to Commodore F. B. Thompson, will not send a boat back, but will charter an eastern Star.

Fourth and last, but by no means least, comes Raymond Griffith's Dona Bertha, skippered by Harry Fisher. All season, the Dona Bertha has won whenever Fisher seemed to want to win. At Newport last week, he lost to Beardsley's Barbara J. by one second after leading by half a length up to the marker. The Dona Bertha also walked away with the opening races of the California Yacht Club spring series until the Movie Star I, skippered by Rey Schauer, tied the count in the final and deciding race.

With that aggregation of skippers, crews, and Stars, the Southern California yachtsmen will be well represented, and if the championship races do not come back to the Coast next year, it will not be for want of effort.

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HOLLYWOOD LEGION STADIUM FRI. NITE AT 8
BOXING

NAME STARS FOR DAVIS CUP TRYOUT

Draft Kinsey, Holman and Chandler for Prospective Team Members

CHICAGO, July 17.—Nine sterling tennis players have been selected by the United States Lawn Tennis Association as the "nucleus" of its defending 1926 Davis Cup team.

William T. Tilden, national champion; William M. Johnston, Vincent Richards and Capt. R. Norris Williams, the "big four" who successfully defended the trophy at the Germantown (Pa.) Cricket Club last year, again head the group, but the Davis Cup committee also has drafted Howard O. Kinsey, Cranston Holman and Edward G. Chandler of California; Wray Brown of St. Louis and George Lott, Jr., of Chicago, as eligible for consideration for the coveted positions.

They have been asked to compete in at least two of the following five events: Longwood invitation tournament, Metropolitan turf court championships, Seabright invitation tournament, Davis Cup trials and east-west matches, in order to give the committeemen ample opportunity to study the relative merits of the various players.

Of the candidates only Chandler and Lott did not receive ranking in the first flight of players last year. Chandler, however, should prove a worthy contender for a place in view of his remarkable showing this season.

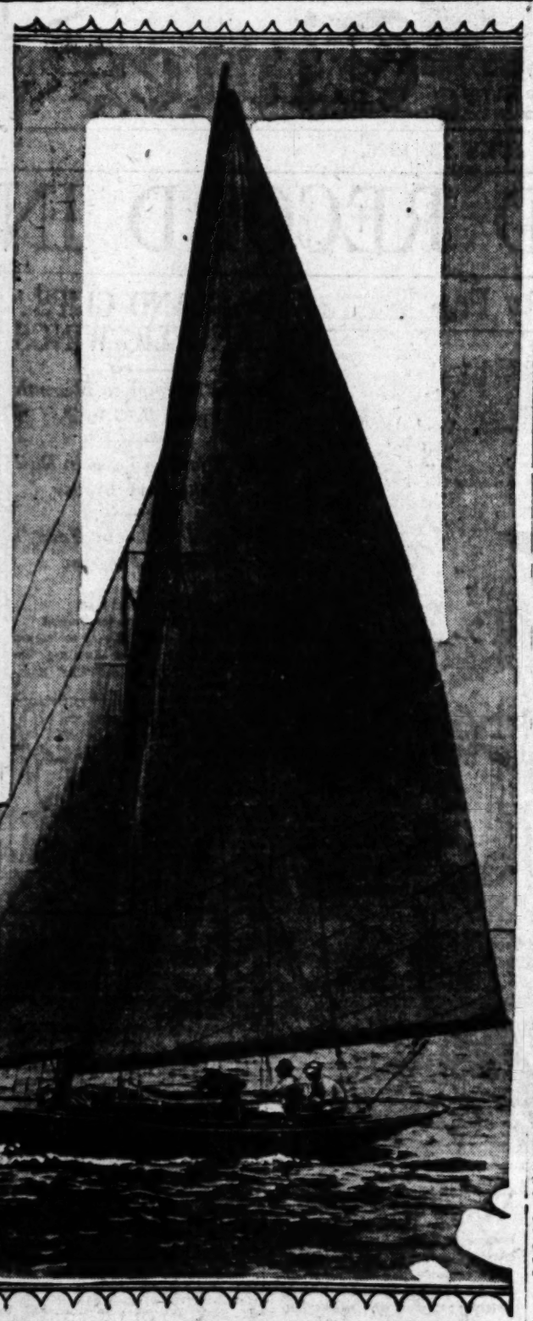
Experts agree that the intercollegiate tennis champion is of Davis Cup caliber after beating one of the strongest fields of college players ever brought together at the Merion (Pa.) Cricket Club.

They also point to his decisive victory over Bill Johnston early in the season.

One thing is certain, America cannot trifle with the invader. France again looms as the challenging nation, and the strongest possible team must be brought together in order to retain the trophy.

DEFENDER OF "TIMES" CUP

George Gay's R sloop Aloha, which yesterday raced over the San Diego Yacht Club ocean course for the honor of retaining the famous trophy, is picture below. The Aloha won the cup last year after a thrilling eighteen-mile battle off the local harbor.



Annual Silver Gate Event is Ocean Classic

Hollywood Athletic Club swim stars are pointing toward the Silver Gate Channel events on August 8 as their next big effort. Coach Clyde Swendsen will have four entries in the southern city program.

The men's swim will be entered by Chet Floyd, who finished third last season ahead of a long field of expert contestants, and Lee Jarvis, the elongated Movie City whiz. Both men may finish either far ahead or in the rear of the parade, dependent upon the channel's temper and circumstances of the contest.

Mildred Lowe is to be the club's only representative in the women's splash over the same route. Dorothy Poynton, 3-year-old diving marvel, will be seen in the diving for juniors 12 years of age and under.

Daubenspeck Surprises in Breast Strokes

Southern California aquatic fans were astounded recently with the unexpected display of breaststroking genius on the part of Phillip Daubenspeck, one of the aces of the Venice Plunge Swimming Association championship squad.

Heretofore heralded as a sprinter with the use of the overhand or crawl stroke, Daubenspeck upset a classy field of highly qualified breaststrokers with a record performance in the Ambassador pool.

Gliding through the water as if the breaststroke were his natural style of aquatic locomotion, Daubenspeck peeded on to a new Pacific Coast 00 yard record. The Venetian's time of 1m. 12s. was more than a second better than the old record.

WORK BEGUN ON NEW BASKETBALL PAVILION

A modern basketball pavilion is the latest addition to the athletic equipment of Kezar Memorial Stadium in San Francisco. Work is under way. It will seat 6000 and will comply with championship requirements in every way. It will cost $114,000.

YOUTHS HIGHLY INSURED

James Reese, 20 years of age, second baseman, and Lynford Lary, 19, shortstop, of the Oakland Pacific Coast League club, are insured for $100,000. They are known as "the keystone kids," and constitute the fastest combination in the history of the Oakland team.

CHARLEY PADDOCK SAYS



A second is not a very long interval of time, any way you look at it. When you divide that second into five parts, and then split each one of those parts into halves, you have left an interim of space, which some people claim is too minute to be accurately determined.

Yet by the slim margin of one of those tenths, records are established. In a 100-yard race, each tenth of a second represents something like one yard. In fact, during the closing stages of a fast race, that tenth may represent between four and five feet.

Inasmuch as the tenth of a second does mean several feet, it is only fair to the competitor that he be timed with a tenth-of-a-second watch, providing that it is accurate.

It is unfortunate for those grand sprinters who raced ten or twenty or thirty years ago, to have their records broken by a tenth of a second when they might have established the same mark themselves, if they had been timed by these modern watches. When Arthur Duffey ran his 100 yards in 9.6s., who shall say that he did not run a shade under 9.6s., perhaps setting a 9.5s. mark. It does not seem fair to Duffey or to the other great runners, and yet they must be sacrificed for progress and the advancement of improved methods, always providing that those methods can be tested and found accurate.

The New England Association of the Amateur Athletic Union, of which William S. Prout is the ruling spirit, have voted to bar the tenth-of-a-second watch, and all records made in that territory with those watches. This badly reached its decision after Mr. Prout had made his report of the findings of the International Athletic Committee.

Mr. Prout reported that expert watchmakers both here and abroad are of the opinion that tenth-of-a-second watches are practically an impossibility, and that many of the so-called tenth-of-a-second watches are nothing more than fifth-of-a-second watches with tenth-of-a-second markings on their dials.

As the New England association is one of the strongest in the country, and as this action has the backing of some of the most influential men of the Amateur Athletic Union, it is plain to see that a real fight is in the offing. For as sure as fate this question will be raised at the next meeting of the national body this coming November. If the National A.A.U. should approve the action taken by the New England association, it would cause international discussion. For it is imperative that all countries use the same timing system if records are to be universally accepted. Whether Sweden, France, England and Finland would care to go back to the old fifth-of-a-second timing system is questionable.

The present system is not without its defenders, however. In fact, the whole Amateur Athletic Union, with the exception of the New England association, favors the tenth-of-a-second watch.

And the greatest timer in America is for it.

Col. Charles J. Dieges, president of the New York Timers' Club, and for thirty-five years prominent in the A.A.U., and also one of the leading jewelers of the nation, says:

"It is ridiculous to claim that there is no such thing as an accurate tenth-of-a-second watch. It seems to me that the Olympic officials whose investigation showed that the tenth watches are a hoax were 'bunked.' More than likely they had an inferior grade of instrument palmed off on them. As for me, I am here to declare that 'tenth' watches are with us to stay, and also that they are fully as accurate as the 'fifth' timepieces that we have been using for years."

Col. Dieges and leading officials of the A.A.U. in the East, think that inaccuracy comes through the men who handle the watches, and is not the fault of the timepieces.

As Col. Dieges represents the metropolitan district of the A.A.U., which is considered to be second to none when it comes to careful officiating, his opinion is worth a great deal.

Our own section of the A.A.U. here in Southern California is also noted for its careful and efficient timekeeping, and all of the officials who hold watches in this section are unanimous in saying that the tenth-of-a-second watch, if it is a good one, is accurate.

Despite this overwhelming majority in favor of the retention of the tenth-of-a-second watch, the very fact that Mr. Prout and his New England association has taken such a decided stand against the watch, forecasts a battle royal when the subject comes up at the annual meeting.

PREPARE FOR ANNUAL SWIM

Coach Frank Holborow is putting his Club Casa Del Mar mermaids through some rigorous workouts for the annual Silver Gate Channel swim for girls in San Diego on August 8. Four girls will represent the club.

While three of the squad have already been selected, competition is sharp for the remaining post. Those already named on the team are Lily May Bowmer, Cecily Cunha and Dodie Blewett. Those "fighting it out" are Ruth Schweer, Katherine Ulrich and Elsie Scott.

Daily workouts over a course of greater length than that which will be paddled in San Diego are being administered by Holborow as a conditioner for the event.

OUTDOOR URGE AIDS BUSINESS

Wild Life Puts $50,000,000 Yearly in Circulation

Southern California Lures Sportsmen of World

Gov. Richardson Praised for Interest in Work

(M. J. Connell, builder, financier and nationally known sportsman, who, as a member of the California Fish and Game Commission for 18 years, is an outstanding authority on the State's wild life, has written the following account of the commission's policies and achievements. The observations of Mr. Connell are of interest not only to the hunters and fishermen of California, but to all who are concerned with the welfare and progress of the State. Editor.)

BY M. J. CONNELL
Member of the California Fish and Game Commission


M. J. CONNELL

It is gratifying to note that, after the American fashion, sanity and good judgment—regulation for public use, rather than prohibition and the abuses begotten of ill-will—are replacing the panicky policy of preventing access to our national forests this summer. Lightning is, of course, beyond human prevention; but no one can overemphasize the importance of every intelligent effort toward preserving the forests for stabilization of water supply, and for the maintenance of our fish and game.

Upon this, our wild life, so generally underestimated as a public asset, is dependent innumerable forms of industry, all catering to the preservation of the public health in mind no less than in body, through encouragement of the ancient and honorable recreations of hunting and fishing. Our people very naturally and quite properly inherit from their pioneer ancestry an undying love for these primitive callings forth to the open. The more we concentrate population in our cities and the harder our wild life becomes to get, apparently the greater the interest and enthusiasm of the people to go forth and seek it in the open.

This ever-growing outdoor urge already has built up a big business, so extensive and diversified that it has become particularly important in this State, indebted as we are to our all-year outdoor attractiveness. Regardless of whether one has any directly personal interest in fish and game as a sportsman, nobody with the material welfare of California at heart can idly dismiss the business magnitude of any attractions potent enough to call forth even now half a million sport seekers annually, each of whom has been estimated, very conservatively, I think, to average spending $100 a year to exercise his license privilege in hunting or angling.

BIG BUSINESS BOOSTER

Upon even that conservative basis, our wild life is already putting into circulation in California $50,000,000 a year—most certainly a business that warrants every effort toward its utmost development, and deserves far better care than thus far has been possible to finance under the outgrown dollar-license system.

The number of wealthy sportsmen brought to Southern California by our combination of good shooting and diversified fishing with exceptionally favorable climatic conditions which are an all-year encouragement to the greatest of sports out of doors is surprisingly great. This has been a factor in the material development of Los Angeles far more important than most citizens realize. Of my own intimate acquaintance amongst men who have done much toward making this the greatest western city, I could name dozens whom the big-sea fishing, the uniformly excellent and enjoyable winter club duck shooting, first interested in Southern California. Indeed—without claiming it any great asset to the community—I might plead my own personal familiarity with this factor, since it was just this opportunity to enjoy my favorite sports afield that brought me here over twenty-five years ago to, as it happened, reinvest in Los Angeles and hereabouts. I was merely one among a great many.

MORE FUNDS NEEDED

For this, among the many other sound reasons, it is of the greatest importance that our hunting and fishing be kept as attractive throughout the south as our increasingly intensive civilization will permit. Closer cultivation means making changes in time-honored methods of wild-life conservation to meet modern conditions. Already, the plans are worked out; we have demonstrated the possibilities of large-scale artificial propagation upon game as well as upon game fish. The crying need is, more funds for quickest possible investment along these lines.

Thus the necessity for generous land cheerful compliance with any needed regulation of the use of our forests becomes self-evident. Every genuine sportsman will view this the same as necessary restrictions upon the taking of fish and game—will look at it as something that must be accepted if his favorite sports are to be perpetuated. Anything short of actual prohibition will meet with the necessary public co-operation — but the people will actively resent being denied the mountain country entirely. The chance to seek fish and game is very dear to a large and constantly increasing proportion of the public, which seems to care more for the chase than for the catch.

KEEP FORESTS OPEN

For many years the sportsmen of the State, through their Fish and Game Commission, have strived under this financial handicap of the inadequate dollar license to make of their national forests public playgrounds for rod and gun sportsmen in the broadest sense. Somehow, we have managed to plant, perhaps one fish where such demands as now being made upon our eastern Sierras warranted ten. Likewise, we have shown a suggestion of what might be accomplished by similarly artificial constructive methods for game. Yet, the practical success of this twenty-year program is wholly dependent upon keeping the national forests open and accessible to the people, as they are so loudly and so generally demanding.

Too much credit cannot be given Gov. Richardson for the real assistance and co-operation he has accorded the Fish and Game Commission by releasing so-called "frozen funds," which were held in the State treasury accomplishing no good and actually preventing the commission from functioning to its full capacity.

Never in the history of the commission has it been able to work with less regard for political consideration than under the present Governor. I feel I can say this with some grace; for, while he has seen fit to retain me as a member of the commission I was appointed in 1906 and have served continuously since that time. Gov. Richardson has proved himself a genuine friend to the sportsmen of California and, incidentally, to the nation.

THE UNDERDOGS GET BEST OF LEADERS

One of the odd features of the American League race has been the consistent way in which the champion Senators have beaten the Athletics, who, in turn, have found the Yankees easier to beat than any other team. The Senators have only one game with the Athletics until September 27 and in the meantime the progress of the rivals will be awaited with interest as both aspire to the championship.

MEET AT BRISBANE

The Australian track-and-field championships will be held at Brisbane, August 8.

OBSERVATIONS

BY THE INNOCENT BYSTANDER
BILL HENRY



THE enthroning of Jack Delaney as light-heavyweight boxing champion ought to spur interest in that division, which has been so rapidly coming to the front in popular interest. Delaney seems to have all of the characteristics that go to make up a good champion. He can hit, he can box, he is game, he is smart. On top of that, we understand that he is good looking and well behaved both in and out of the ring. If able to draw as much as 43,000 people to see them go think of the possibilities for Eddie Huffman. If Huffman should beat Tiger Flowers here next Saturday he'd be in line for a crack at Delaney and ought to draw down more money than he thought there was in the world.

• • •

The new champion gives us another giggle as we recollect the ancient idea that a fighter who has once been knocked out is never any good again. Look at our present champions. Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champ, was knocked out by Jim Flynn. Delaney, light-heavyweight titleholder, was knocked out by Young Fisher and Augie Ratner. Ever hear of 'em? Tiger Flowers, middleweight champ, was knocked out twice by Jack Delaney. We understand Pete Latzo has been knocked out. Sammy Mandell, lightweight champ, was knocked out a few years ago. It certainly doesn't look as though that rule held good as far as the title-holders are concerned.

• • •

Red Grange goes back to the ice wagon. Good for Red. He is one regular young man and he has no desire to be a great synthetic movie hero. There's nothing dramatic about Red's aspirations. If he wanted to be in the limelight all the time he would have been carrying the ball all the time he was playing with the Chicago Bears. Nope. Red plays football because he loves to play it. He has no objections to the money he gets from it, but the fact that he gets a lot of money doesn't fill him full of silly ideas. He regards himself as a fortunate young man and he doesn't expect to get struck by the same lucky streak of lightning twice. Therefore he isn't tossing his money or his time away.

• • •

Helen Wills is certainly a tribute to healthful exercise and clean living. Her ability to come back strong after her appendicitis operation is yet to be demonstrated in actual tournament play, but from every dispatch as to her appearance she has recovered fully and completely, as was to be expected after her remarkably speedy recuperation in the hospital in Paris. Some folks don't think that Miss Wills has been well advised in some matters.

PEDLEY RATED CHAMPIONSHIP POLOIST BY EASTERN EXPERT

BY JOHN W. LYMAN

NEW YORK, July 17. (Exclusive) A few days ago the writer was talking with an old poloist at Meadowbrook and during the course of the conversation he said:

"In my long experience of thirty-five years I have never seen so much interest taken in the game. It seems to me that young players are springing up from everywhere. The youngsters are all fine players. They ride well and hit the ball with force and direction. Just look at those two Pierce boys, Terrence and Godfrey, and those two sons of Maj. Rasmussen, nothing but a lot of youngsters playing together in the Hempstead cup matches. They play like veterans. I tell you those youngsters have it in them. Yes, there are many more like them and I am telling you, my friend, the time is coming when picking an international team is going to be a problem.

"We had our first experience two years ago when those Midwicks from Los Angeles came on. That young chap Pedley was of true international caliber. He missed by just a hair making the team. In fact, the whole team played great polo. To win both the junior and open championship titles was something of a feat and it wouldn't surprise me if those Californians would repeat in the open championship this fall. Team polo is what counts in championships and the Midwicks have it."

The old gentleman then added: "When I was a youngster it was hard to find enough players to make up a game, while today you can watch five games going on at the same time and every team has players of real class. Take, for instance, young Rodman Wanamaker and Elbridge Gerry, they have given us all a big surprise. Roddy is playing as fine a game at back as one wants to see. I look upon him as a coming player in a few years.

"Young Gerry is but seventeen. He made his debut in fast company last week and from the start he had the stuff that goes to make polo players. Yes, and there are a host of others, all good players, improving every day."

WODEHOUSE SHIPS PONIES

Lord Wodehouse, who played in California last winter and who has been playing in England this spring and early summer, has withdrawn from some of the big matches at Hurlingham and has shipped his string of ponies to the United States. The ponies are due to arrive some time the early part of next week. It is evidently the purpose of his lordship to have his ponies in perfect trim for the games at Meadowbrook this fall, and by sending his mounts several weeks in advance of the season the ponies should be acclimated by the time the big games start the latter part of September. Lord Wodehouse will be a member of Freddy Prince's team this year, along with Wing Commander Wise and Harry East, who is also well known in Southern California.

Every day there are several games in progress at Meadowbrook. As stated in last week's article, very often there are five games going on at the same time. Meadowbrook has five fields and to get a glimpse of the entire quintet one has to keep a motor car going from one field to the other. While most of these games are of the practice nature it gives the sport writer an opportunity to get a line on the condition of the older players and also a chance to judge the ability of the newcomers.

The now really big match of importance will be the junior championship. As the entry list does not close until July 21, the teams to participate have not been given out. It is certain that the Army will defend the trophy it won last year at Rumson. As the tournament will be held at the Westchester-Biltmore Club this season it is expected that these games will draw larger and larger crowds than the recent intercollegiate matches.

As to just what chance the Army will have in retaining the title this year is hard to be given an opinion, not having seen any of the other teams in action. Certainly the soldiers will not be as formidable as last summer, when Maj. Louis Beard was the field captain and Major Jingle Wilson was the No. 1. With both of these players out of the line-up, the soldier players are bound to suffer. Capt. Barhardt and Lieut. Smith are the only regulars with the Army this year. In the practice games at Meadowbrook the army men have been playing teams made up of the very best players. On several occasions Devereaux Milburn formed a team to give the Army workouts, and on every occasion beaten them. But, then, one never knows what will happen in polo. The army men may pull themselves together, profit by playing such high-class men as Milburn and, again, walk away with the junior championship.

STARTS A REAL SEASON

At Point Judith, R. I., or, to be more specific, Narragansett Pier, opens a real polo season today. Teams from all parts of New England will be seen on the Point Judith fields from now on until the finals in the interstreet matches. These matches were played at Philadelphia last season and the final was won by Fort Bliss by a score of 12 to 8 over Rockaway. The Midwicks' low goal team consisting of J. M. Spalding, Hal E. Roach, A. P. Perkins and C. F. Cronkhite, reached the seminal periods.

NEW ZEALAND STAR MAY TACKLE NURMI

Randolph Rose, New Zealand's sensational distance runner, may measure strides against Paavo Nurmi at Stockholm in the near future with Edwin Wide, the Swedish distance champion, a third starter. It is now improbable that the trio may appear in this country in indoor competition this winter.

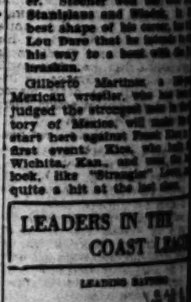
THREE TILTS ON MAT CA

Trio of Main Events Olympic Progra

Gardini Meets Kot Popular Rem

Zbyszko and Pedd for Heavy Tit

Three main events in [illegible] —the biggest wrestling [illegible] Daro declares he has [illegible]


GEORGE KOTSONAROS.

that there will be no [illegible] enabled the local promoter [illegible] the men and their managers agree to the matches.

Here's the card: Ronnie [illegible] George Kotsonaros vs. [illegible] dek Zbyszko vs. [illegible] Frank Rice vs. Clifford [illegible] Gardini and Kotsonaros [illegible] and Greek, who have met [illegible] a couple of wild bouts [illegible] into the ring to settle [illegible] without a time limit [illegible] on to hamper their work [illegible] each other to pieces.

Local fans have been waiting for that match ever since [illegible] two engaged in a battle [illegible] a month ago. The first [illegible] fans on the edge of their [illegible] throughout, but the [illegible] feature lay in the fact that [illegible] bell rang, ending the bout [illegible] fore one had gained the [illegible] tage.

"Ivan The Terrible" Zbyszko, [illegible] 280-pound Russian, who is [illegible] and strong that only one [illegible] Stecher—has been able to [illegible] during his career, is on edge [illegible] turn match with the [illegible] big Russian, however, does not [illegible] for anything easy when he [illegible] meet Wladek Zbyszko, [illegible] giant.

Wladek, younger brother [illegible] Stanislaus, is out to avenge [illegible] defeat of the older member [illegible] the family at the hands of [illegible] er. Stecher won the [illegible] Stanislaus and Wladek, [illegible] best shape of his career, [illegible] Lou Daro that he intends [illegible] his way to a bout with [illegible] brothers.

Gilberto Martinez, a [illegible] Mexican wrestler, who has [illegible] judged the strongest man in [illegible] tory of Mexico, will make [illegible] stars here against Pasco [illegible] first event. Klee, who [illegible] Wichita, Kan., and was [illegible] look, like "Strangler" [illegible] quite a hit at the [illegible]

LEADERS IN THE COAST LEA

LEADING BATTERS

Bono, Missions	[illegible]
Jolley, San Francisco	[illegible]
Grieve, Oakland	[illegible]
Arlett, Oakland	[illegible]
Averill, San Francisco	[illegible]

HOME RUNS

Bono, Missions	[illegible]
Hollis, Portland	[illegible]
Arlett, Oakland	[illegible]
Bakesi, Portland	[illegible]
McDowell, Missions	[illegible]

STOLEN BASES

Lane, Seattle	[illegible]
Swanson, Missions	[illegible]
Kerr, Hollywood	[illegible]
Caveney, Portland	[illegible]
Mitchell, Los Angeles	[illegible]

PITCHING

Mulcay, Hollywood	[illegible]
Baumgardner, Los Angeles	[illegible]
Cole, Missions	[illegible]
Wrigley, Los Angeles	[illegible]
Hamilton, Los Angeles	[illegible]

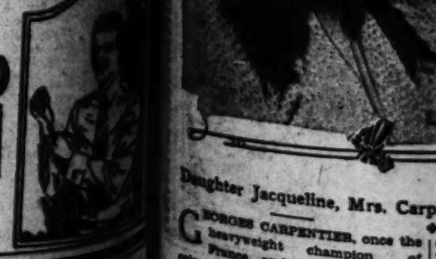
(Compiled by Los Angeles

PLAY JUNIOR WORLD [illegible]

The junior world series [illegible] contests, the first ever held [illegible] played in the Municipal [illegible] Philadelphia, Pa., October [illegible] 14. Champions from [illegible] regions, the Far West, [illegible] Central and Eastern [illegible] off the series. More than [illegible] teams have been entered [illegible] league throughout the [illegible] many hundreds have [illegible] enter.

SCANTY ATTENDANCE

The morale committee of [illegible] Federation of French [illegible] prohibiting French [illegible] ing in public sports [illegible] abbreviated running [illegible] tight swimming suits [illegible] tennis dresses. Many [illegible] contestants is also [illegible]

The MAY Co.
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BASEBALL TODAY
WRIGLEY FIELD
South Park and 41st Street
LADIES FREE
San Francisco

Seek Bri

GOLDEN BEAR TO GET OFFE

McDonough to Appro Star This Week

Pyle Hit by Admitting Lo Team to League

O'Rourke Brings Contra for Players

BY BRAVEN DYER

Harold "Brick" Muller, former C[illegible] tlantic end and rather generally [illegible] garded as the greatest football play[illegible] the West ever produced, is be[illegible] ing sought to lead the Los An[illegible] geles professional grid team which is to tour the Middle West and East next fall. Jack McDonough one of the men leading the local team, will go north this week to confer with Muller and has high hopes of securing the Golden Bear's services.


BRICK MULLER.

McDonough will probably have the last word in the actual selection of players for the Los Angeles team. He is a former Syracuse gridder himself has watched Pacific Coast elevens in action for many years and knows just who to go after. Mike O'Rourke, who formerly owned the Columbus franchise in the National Pro League, will direct the local team's activities but the selection of players will fall largely on McDonough.

It is no secret that McDonough and O'Rourke would like to get Muller. Admitting Los Angeles to the National Pro League was a terrible blow, to C. C. Pyle. Pyle, you will remember, is the manager of "Red" Grange who after the highly successful season enjoyed by the two last years C. C. convened with pro officials and made arrangements to enter the league with his own team. The deal fell through, largely, it is said, because Pyle did too much dictating.

Failing to get a franchise for "Red" and his team didn't seem to bother Pyle for he went out and organized a pro league of his own. Just how the new loop will shape up remains to be seen but Pyle did a smart thing when he whispered a few words to George Wilson's ear and booked the ex-Washington star for a tour of his circuit.

Wilson's team is to be the roving club of Pyle's circuit. George's club will be billed as Wilson's Washington Wildcats and after the noise which the ex-Husky created in his last year's games with "Red" it is highly possible that the scheme will not Pyle, Wilson and Grange no little dough. George has never played in the East and once in action there he should be quite a card.

Pyle, with Wilson's roving team, had a good attraction and the National Pro League knew it. The wise heads in the loop therefore got together and decided to admit Los Angeles, make the local club a roving aggregation, get a big Western star to lead it and hit Pyle where it hurts him most—the pocketbook. Part of the plan is completed. Los Angeles has a franchise. The team yet to be picked.

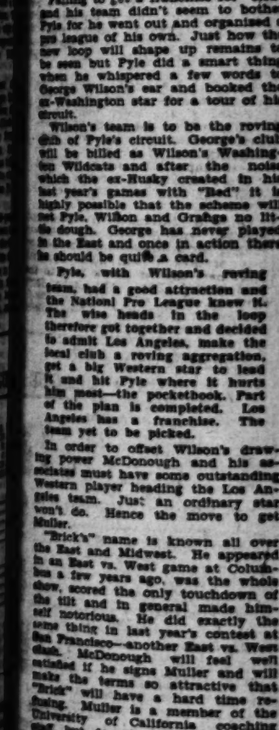
In order to offset Wilson's drawing power McDonough and his associates must have some outstanding Western player heading the Los Angeles team. Just an ordinary star won't do. Hence the move to get Muller.

"Brick's" name is known all over the East and Midwest. He appeared in an East vs. West game at Columbus a few years ago, was the whole show, scored the only touchdown of the tilt and in general made himself notorious. He did exactly the same thing in last year's contest at San Francisco—another East vs. West clash. McDonough will feel very satisfied if he signs Muller and will make the terms so attractive that "Brick" will have a hard time refusing. Muller is a member of the University of California coaching staff, but doesn't get the salary as a member that he can command as a pro player.

O'Rourke is bringing contracts with him and it won't be long before he and McDonough will start signing up their players. Bids are to be extended to McConnell, former Georgia Tech star; Johnny Hawkins, ex-U.S.C. captain; Rabbit Bradshaw, former

FRENCH FIGHTE

Carpentier Booked


Daughter Jacqueline, Mrs. Carp

GEORGES CARPENTIER, once the heavyweight champion of France, and one of the most colorful fighters in the history of the ring, arrived last night on the Overland Limited from San Francisco. He is here to play a week's

Southern California Yachtsmen Bid for 1927 International Star Boat Contest

AFTER REGATTA FOR NEXT YEAR

Rey Schauer Leads Locals With Movie Star I

Newport Yacht Club Sending Crew Back to Gotham

Harry Fisher Will Skipper Speedy Dona Bertha

Southern California yachtsmen are out to bring back another collection of eastern silverware, in the form of cups and trophies, to decorate their clubs. Not only that, but a bigger plum, the 1927 International star boat races, may be a part of the booty.


JOE BEEK.

With that end in view, four of the finest Star-boat crews in Southern California will race against the pick of the East, on Long Island Sound, the first week in September. A good showing in the races and defeat of Narraganset Bay Stars which, after three years of competition, hold a narrow 4-point lead over the Los Angeles Corinthians and the Star regatta will be sailed on the Pacific for the first time next year.

At the present time everything points to a Southern California victory. Rey Schauer, Commodore of the Southern California Yachting Association, will sail his Movie Star II, which is now in the East where it was built last year. Although he was not familiar with the pet tricks of his new boat last year, Schauer kept Los Angeles to the fore by taking third place from a picked fleet of fifteen boats. This year with a new set of sails and a thorough knowledge of the Movie Star, Schauer should be a formidable rival for first honors.

ELIMINATION RACES

This afternoon off Balboa, the Newport Harbor Yacht Club will sail the second and third races of a series to choose the best crew for the eastern Star classic. The first race will be sailed at 1:30 and the second at 3:30 o'clock. Races will be held to eliminate the Stars every Saturday and Sunday, until the 30th and 31st inst., when the interclub races will be held.

It is the plan of the Newport Harbor Club to ship the winning crew back East, and then either send a local Star back or charter a boat. As the Newport fleet numbers fourteen craft, the elimination races are being keenly contested. C. F. Beardsley has sailed several pretty races with the Barbara J. this year and looms as a serious contender for the honor of going East. R. C. Noble's Pollux, Jim Webster's Mike and a number of others all have a fine chance to represent the club.

Off the Del Coronado Hotel, six Star boats, flying the burgee of the San Diego Yacht Club, are battling for the right to represent their club in the international races.

Joe Jessup's Windward has so far been established as the leading contender, but the competition has become hard to best. George Jessup's Midnight Star and E. L. Prizer's Estella are in the race all the way as well as Ed Petterson's Winnie II and Holly Summer's Imp.

TO CHARTER STAR

The San Diego club according to Commodore F. B. Thompson, will not send a boat back, but will charter an eastern Star.

Fourth and last, but by no means least, comes Raymond Griffith's Dona Bertha, skippered by Harry Fisher. All season the Dona Bertha has won whenever Fisher seemed to want to win. At Newport last week, he lost to Beardsley's Barbara J. by one second after leading by half a length up to the marker. The Dona Bertha also walked away with the opening races of the California Yacht Club spring series until the Movie Star I, skippered by Rey Schauer, tied the count in the final and deciding race.

With that aggregation of skippers, crews, and Stars, the Southern California yachtsmen will be well represented, and if the championship races do not come back to the Coast next year, it will not be for want of effort.

NAME STARS FOR DAVIS CUP TRYOUT

Draft Kinsey, Holman and Chandler for Prospective Team Members

CHICAGO, July 17.—Nine sterling tennis players have been selected by the United States Lawn Tennis Association as the "nucleus" of its defending 1926 Davis Cup team.

William T. Tilden, national champion; William M. Johnston, Vincent Richards and Capt. R. Norris Williams, the "big four" who successfully defended the trophy at the Germantown (Pa.) Cricket Club last year, again head the group, but the Davis Cup committee also has drafted Howard O. Kinsey, Cranston Holman and Edward G. Chandler of California; Wray Brown of St. Louis and George Lott, Jr., of Chicago, as eligible for consideration for the coveted positions.

They have been asked to compete in at least two of the following five events: Longwood invitation tournament, Metropolitan turf court championships, Seabright invitation tournament, Davis Cup trials and east-west matches, in order to give the committeemen ample opportunity to study the relative merits of the various players.

Of the candidates only Chandler and Lott did not receive ranking in the first flight of players last year. Chandler, however, should prove a worthy contender for a place in view of his remarkable showing this season.

Experts agree that the intercollegiate tennis champion is of Davis Cup caliber after beating one of the strongest fields of college players ever brought together at the Merion (Pa.) Cricket Club.

They also point to his decisive victory over Bill Johnston early in the season.

One thing is certain, America cannot trifle with the invader. France again looms as the challenging nation, and the strongest possible team must be brought together in order to retain the trophy.

DEFENDER OF "TIMES" CUP

George Gay's R sloop Aloha, which yesterday raced over the San Diego Yacht Club ocean course for the honor of retaining the famous trophy, is picture below. The Aloha won the cup last year after a thrilling eighteen-mile battle off the local harbor.



Annual Silver Gate Event is Ocean Classic

Hollywood Athletic Club swim stars are pointing toward the Silver Gate Channel events on August 8 as their next big effort. Coach Clyde Swendsen will have four entries in the southern city program.

The men's swim will be entered by Chet Floyd, who finished third last season ahead of a long field of expert contestants, and Lee Jarvis, the elongated Movie City whiz. Both men may finish either far ahead or in the rear of the parade, dependent upon the channel's temper and circumstances of the contest.

Mildred Lowe is to be the club's only representative in the women's splash over the same route. Dorothy Poynton, 8-year-old diving marvel, will be seen in the diving for juniors 12 years of age and under.

Daubenspeck Surprises in Breast Strokes

Southern California aquatic fans were astounded recently with the unexpected display of breaststroking genius on the part of Phillip Daubenspeck, one of the aces of the Venice Plunge Swimming Association championship squad.

Heretofore heralded as a sprinter with the use of the overhand or crawl stroke, Daubenspeck upset a classy field of highly qualified breaststrokers with a record performance in the Ambassador pool.

Gliding through the water as if the breaststroke were his natural style of aquatic locomotion, Daubenspeck speeded on to a new Pacific Coast 100 yard record. The Venetian's time of 1m. 12s. was more than a second better than the old record.

WORK BEGUN ON NEW BASKETBALL PAVILION

A modern basketball pavilion is the latest addition to the athletic equipment of Kezar Memorial Stadium in San Francisco. Work is under way. It will seat 6000 and will comply with championship requirements in every way. It will cost $114,000.

YOUTHS HIGHLY INSURED

James Reese, 20 years of age, second baseman, and Lynford Lary, 19, shortstop, of the Oakland Pacific Coast League club, are insured for $100,000. They are known as "the keystone kids," and constitute the fastest combination in the history of the Oakland team.

CHARLEY PADDOCK SAYS



A second is not a very long interval of time, any way you look at it. When you divide that second into five parts, and then split each one of those parts into halves, you have left an interim of space, which some people claim is too minute to be accurately determined.

Yet by the slim margin of one of those tenths, records are established. In a 100-yard race, each tenth of a second represents something like one yard. In fact, during the closing stages of a fast race, that tenth may represent between four and five feet.

Inasmuch as the tenth of a second does mean several feet, it is only fair to the competitor that he be timed with a tenth-of-a-second watch, providing that it is accurate.

It is unfortunate for those grand sprinters who raced ten or twenty or thirty years ago, to have their records broken by a tenth of a second when they might have established the same mark themselves. If they had been timed by these modern watches. When Arthur Duffey ran his 100 yards in 9.6s., who shall say that he did not run a shade under 9.6s., perhaps setting a 9.5s. mark. It does not seem fair to Duffey or to the other great runners, and yet they must be sacrificed for progress and the advancement of improved methods, always providing that those methods can be tested and found accurate.

The New England Association of the Amateur Athletic Union, of which William S. Prout is the ruling spirit, have voted to bar the tenth-of-a-second watch, and all records made in that territory with those watches. This body reached its decision after Mr. Prout had made his report of the findings of the International Athletic Committee.

Mr. Prout reported that expert watchmakers both here and abroad are of the opinion that tenth-of-a-second watches are practically an impossibility, and that many of the so-called tenth-of-a-second watches are nothing more than fifth-of-a-second watches with tenth-of-a-second markings on their dials.

As the New England association is one of the strongest in the country, and as this action has the backing of some of the most influential men of the Amateur Athletic Union, it is plain to see that a real fight is in the offing. For as sure as fate this question will be raised at the next meeting of the national body this coming November. If the National A.A.U. should approve the action taken by the New England association, it would cause international discussion. For it is imperative that all countries use the same timing system if records are to be universally accepted. Whether Sweden, France, England and Finland would care to go back to the old fifth-of-a-second timing system is questionable.

The present system is not without its defenders, however. In fact, the whole Amateur Athletic Union, with the exception of the New England association, favors the tenth-of-a-second watch.

And the greatest timer in America is for it.

Col. Charles J. Dieges, president of the New York Timers' Club, and for thirty-five years prominent in the A.A.U., and also one of the leading jewelers of the nation, says:

"It is ridiculous to claim that there is no such thing as an accurate tenth-of-a-second watch. It seems to me that the Olympic officials whose investigation showed that the tenth watches are a hoax were 'bunked.' More than likely they had an inferior grade of instrument palmed off on them. As for me, I am here to declare that 'tenth' watches are with us to stay, and also that they are fully as accurate as the 'fifth' timepieces that we have been using for years."

Col. Dieges and leading officials of the A.A.U. in the East, think that inaccuracy comes through the men who handle the watches, and is not the fault of the timepieces.

As Col. Dieges represents the metropolitan district of the A.A.U., which is considered to be second to none when it comes to careful officiating, his opinion is worth a great deal.

Our own section of the A.A.U. here in Southern California is also noted for its careful and efficient timekeeping, and all of the officials who hold watches in this section are unanimous in saying that the tenth-of-a-second watch, if it is a good one, is accurate.

Despite this overwhelming majority in favor of the retention of the tenth-of-a-second watch, the very fact that Mr. Prout and his New England association has taken such a decided stand against the watch, forecasts a battle royal when the subject comes up at the annual meeting.

PREPARE FOR ANNUAL SWIM

Coach Frank Holborow is putting his Club Casa Del Mar mermaids through some rigorous workouts for the annual Silver Gate Channel swim for girls in San Diego on August 8. Four girls will represent the club.

While three of the squad have already been selected, competition is sharp for the remaining post. Those already named on the team are Lily May Bowmer, Cecily Cunha and Dodie Blewett. Those "fighting it out" are Ruth Schweer, Katherine Ulrich and Elsie Scott.

Daily workouts over a course of greater length than that which will be paddled in San Diego are being administered by Holborow as a conditioner for the event.

OUTDOOR URGE AIDS BUSINESS

Wild Life Puts $50,000,000 Yearly in Circulation

Southern California Lures Sportsmen of World

Gov. Richardson Praised for Interest in Work

(M. J. Connell, builder, financier and nationally known sportsman, who, as a member of the California Fish and Game Commission for 18 years, is an outstanding authority on the State's wild life, has written the following account of the commission's policies and achievements. The observations of Mr. Connell are of interest not only to the hunters and fishermen of California, but to all who are concerned with the welfare and progress of the State. Editor.)

BY M. J. CONNELL
Member of the California Fish and Game Commission

It is gratifying to note that, after the American fashion, sanity and good judgment—regulation for public use, rather than prohibition and the abuses begotten of ill-will—are replacing the panicky policy of preventing access to our national forests this summer. Lightning is, of course, beyond human prevention; but no one can overemphasize the importance of every intelligent effort toward preserving the forests for stabilization of [illegible] water supply, and for the maintenance of our fish and game.


M. J. CONNELL

Upon this, our wild life, so generally underestimated as a public asset, is dependent innumerable forms of industry, all catering to the preservation of the public health in mind no less than in body, through encouragement of the ancient and honorable recreations of hunting and fishing. Our people very naturally and quite properly inherit from their pioneer ancestry an undying love for these primitive callings forth to the open. The more we concentrate population in our cities and the harder our wild life becomes to get, apparently the greater the interest and enthusiasm of the people to go forth and seek it in the open.

This ever-growing outdoor urge already has built up a big business, so extensive and diversified that it has become particularly important in this State, indebted as we are to our all-year outdoor attractiveness. Regardless of whether one has any directly personal interest in fish and game as a sportsman, nobody with the material welfare of California at heart can idly dismiss the business magnitude of any attractions potent enough to call forth even now half a million sport seekers annually, each of whom has been estimated, very conservatively, I think, to average spending $100 a year to exercise his license privilege in hunting or angling.

BIG BUSINESS BOOSTER

Upon even that conservative basis, our wild life is already putting into circulation in California $50,000,000 a year—most certainly a business that warrants every effort toward its utmost development, and deserves far better care than thus far has been possible to finance under the outgrown dollar-license system.

The number of wealthy sportsmen brought to Southern California by our combination of good shooting and diversified fishing with exceptionally favorable climatic conditions which are an all-year encouragement to the greatest of sports out of doors is surprisingly great. This has been a factor in the material development of Los Angeles far more important than most citizens realize. Of my own intimate acquaintance amongst men who have done much toward making this the greatest western city, I could name dozens whom the big-sea fishing, the uniformly excellent and enjoyable winter club duck shooting, first interested in Southern California. Indeed—without claiming it any great asset to the community—I might plead my own personal familiarity with this factor, since it was just this opportunity to enjoy my favorite sports afield that brought me here over twenty-five years ago to, as it happened, reinvest in Los Angeles and hereabouts. I was merely one among a great many.

MORE FUNDS NEEDED

For this, among the many other sound reasons, it is of the greatest importance that our hunting and fishing be kept as attractive throughout the south as our increasingly intensive civilization will permit. Closer cultivation means making changes in time-honored methods of wild-life conservation to meet modern conditions. Already, the plans are worked out; we have demonstrated the possibilities of large-scale artificial propagation upon game as well as upon game fish. The crying need is, more funds for quickest possible investment along these lines.

Thus the necessity for general land cheerful compliance with any needed regulation of the use of our forests becomes self-evident. Every genuine sportsman will view this the same as necessary restrictions upon the taking of fish and game—will look at it as something that must be accepted if his favorite sports are to be perpetuated. Anything short of actual prohibition will meet with the necessary public co-operation — but the people will actively resent being denied the mountain country entirely The chance to seek fish and game is very dear to a large and constantly increasing proportion of the public which seems to care more for the chase than for the catch.

KEEP FORESTS OPEN

For many years the sportsmen of the State, through their Fish and Game Commission, have strived under this financial handicap of the inadequate dollar license to make of their national forests public playgrounds for rod and gun sportsmen in the broadest sense. Somehow, we have managed to plant, perhaps one fish where such demands as now being made upon our eastern Sierras warranted ten. Likewise, we have shown a suggestion of what might be accomplished by similarly artificial constructive methods for game. Yet, the practical success of this twenty-year program is wholly dependent upon keeping the national forests open and accessible to the people, as they are so loudly and so generally demanding.

Too much credit cannot be given Gov. Richardson for the real assistance and co-operation he has accorded the Fish and Game Commission by releasing so-called "frozen funds," which were held in the State treasury accomplishing no good and actually preventing the commission from functioning to its full capacity.

Never in the history of the commission has it been able to work with less regard for political consideration than under the present Governor. I feel I can say this with some grace; for, while he has seen fit to retain me as a member of the commission I was appointed in 1908 and have served continuously since that time. Gov. Richardson has proved himself a genuine friend to the sportsmen of California and, incidentally, to the nation.

OBSERVATIONS

BY THE INNOCENT BYSTANDER BILL HENRY



THE enthroning of Jack Delaney as light-heavyweight boxing champion ought to spur interest in that division, which has been so rapidly coming to the front in popular interest. Delaney seems to have all of the characteristics that go to make up a good champion. He can hit, he can box, he is game, he is smart. On top of that, we understand that he is good looking and well behaved both in and out of the ring. If able to draw as much as 43,000 people to see them go think of the possibilities for Eddie Huffman. If Huffman should beat Tiger Flowers here next Saturday he'd be in line for a crack at Delaney and ought to draw down more money than he thought there was in the world.

• • •

The new champion gives us another giggle as we recollect the ancient idea that a fighter who has once been knocked out is never any good again. Look at our present champions. Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champ, was knocked out by Jim Flynn. Delaney, light-heavyweight titleholder, was knocked out by Young Fisher and Augie Ratner. Ever hear of 'em? Tiger Flowers, middleweight champ, was knocked out twice by Jack Delaney. We understand Pete Latzo has been knocked out. Sammy Mandell, lightweight champ, was knocked out a few years ago. It certainly doesn't look as though that rule held good as far as the title-holders are concerned.

• • •

Red Grange goes back to the ice wagon. Good for Red. He is one regular young man and he has no desire to be a great synthetic movie hero. There's nothing dramatic about Red's aspirations. If he wanted to be in the limelight all the time he would have been carrying the ball all the time he was playing with the Chicago Bears. Nope. Red plays football because he loves to play it. He has no objections to the money he gets from it, but the fact that he gets a lot of money doesn't fill him full of silly ideas. He regards himself as a fortunate young man and he doesn't expect to get struck by the same lucky streak of lightning twice. Therefore he isn't tossing his money or his time away.

• • •

Helen Wills is certainly a tribute to healthful exercise and clean living. Her ability to come back strong after her appendicitis operation is yet to be demonstrated in actual tournament play, but from every dispatch as to her appearance she has recovered fully and completely, as was to be expected after her remarkably speedy recuperation in the hospital in Paris. Some folks don't think that Miss Wills has been well advised in some matters.

PEDLEY RATED CHAMPIONSHIP POLOIST BY EASTERN EXPERT

BY JOHN W. LYMAN

NEW YORK, July 17. (Exclusive) A few days ago the writer was talking with an old poloist at Meadowbrook and during the course of the conversation he said:

"In my long experience of thirty-five years I have never seen so much interest taken in the game. It seems to me that young players are springing up from everywhere. The youngsters are all fine players. They ride well and hit the ball with force and direction. Just look at those two Pierce boys, Terrence and Godfrey, and those two sons of Maj. Rasmussen, nothing but a lot of youngsters playing together in the Hempstead cup matches. They play like veterans. I tell you those youngsters have it in them. Yes, there are many more like them and I am telling you, my friend, the time is coming when picking an international team is going to be a problem.

"We had our first experience two years ago when those Midwicks from Los Angeles came on. That young chap Pedley was of true international caliber. He missed by just a hair making the team. In fact, the whole team played great polo. To win both the junior and open championship titles was something of a feat and it wouldn't surprise me if those Californians would repeat in the open championship this fall. Team polo is what counts in championships and the Midwicks have it."

The old gentleman then added: "When I was a youngster it was hard to find enough players to make up a game, while today you can watch five games going on at the same time and every team has players of real class. Take, for instance, young Rodman Wanamaker and Elbridge Gerry, they have given us all a big surprise. Roddy is playing as fine a game at back as one wants to see. I look upon him as a coming player in a few years.

"Young Gerry is but seventeen. He made his debut in fast company last week and from the start he had the stuff that goes to make polo players. Yes, and there are a host of others, all good players, improving every day."

WODEHOUSE SHIPS PONIES

Lord Wodehouse, who played in California last winter and who has been playing in England this spring and early summer, has withdrawn from some of the big matches at Hurlingham and has shipped his string of ponies to the United States. The ponies are due to arrive some time the early part of next week. It is evidently the purpose of his lordship to have his ponies in perfect trim for the games at Meadowbrook this fall, and by sending his mounts several weeks in advance of the season the ponies should be acclimated by the time the big games start the latter part of September. Lord Wodehouse will be a member of Freddy Prince's team this year along with Wing Commander Wise and Harry East, who is also well known in Southern California.

Every day there are several games in progress at Meadowbrook. As stated in last week's article, very often there are five games going on at the same time. Meadowbrook has five fields and to get a glimpse of the entire quintet one has to keep a motor car going from one field to the other. While most of these games are of the practice nature it gives the sport writer an opportunity to get a line on the condition of the older players and also a chance to judge the ability of the newcomers.

The now really big match of importance will be the junior championship. As the entry list does not close until July 21, the teams to participate have not been given out. It is certain that the Army will defend the trophy it won last year at Rumson. As the tournament will be held at the Westchester-Biltmore Club this season it is expected that these games will draw larger and larger crowds than the recent intercollegiate matches.

As to just what chance the Army will have in retaining the title this year is hard to be given an opinion, not having seen any of the other teams in action. Certainly the soldiers will not be as formidable as last summer, when Maj. Louis Beard was the field captain and Major Jingle Wilson was the No. 1. With both of these players out of the line-up, the soldier players are bound to suffer. Capt. Barhardt and Lieut. Smith are the only regulars with the Army this year. In the practice games at Meadowbrook the army men have been playing teams made up of the very best players. On several occasions Devereaux Milburn formed a team to give the Army workouts, and on every occasion beaten them. But, then, one never knows what will happen in polo. The army men may pull themselves together, profit by playing such high-class men as Milburn and, again, walk away with the junior championship.

STARTS A REAL SEASON

At Point Judith, R. I., or, to be more specific, Narragansett Pier, opens a real polo season today. Teams from all parts of New England will be seen on the Point Judith fields from now on until the finals in the intercircuit matches. These matches were played at Philadelphia last season and the final was won by Fort Bliss by a score of 12 to 8 over Rockaway. The Midwicks' low goal team consisting of J. M. Spalding, Hal E. Roach, A. P. Perkins and C. F. Cronkhite, reached the semifinal periods.

NEW ZEALAND STAR MAY TACKLE NURMI

Randolph Rose, New Zealand's sensational distance runner, may measure strides against Paavo Nurmi at Stockholm in the near future with Edwin Wide, the Swedish distance champion, a third starter. It is now improbable that the trio may appear in this country in indoor competition this winter.

THREE TILTS ON MAT CA

Trio of Main Events for Olympic Program

Gardini Meets Kotsonaros, Popular Rematch

Zbyszko and Poddubny Ch... for Heavy Title

Three main events in wr... —the biggest wrestling ... Daro declares he has ... that there will be no ... enabled the local promoter ... the men and their ... agree to the matches.


GEORGE KOTSONAROS.

Here's the card: Rosario ... George Kotsonaros vs. ... dek Zbyszko vs. Toni ... Frank Klos vs. Clarence ...

Gardini and Kotsonaros ... and Greek, who have ... a couple of wild battles ... into the ring to assist ... without a time limit ... on to hamper their ... each other to pieces.

Local fans have been ... for that match ever since ... two engaged in a battle ... a month ago. The local ... fans on the edge of their ... throughout, but the ... feature lay in the fact that ... bell rang, ending the ... fore one had gained the ... tage.

"Ivan The Terrible" ... 280-pound Russian, who ... and strong that only one ... Stecher—has been able to ... during his career, is on ... turn match with the ... big Russian, however, doesn't ... for anything easy when he ... meet Wladek Zbyszko, ... giant.

Wladek, younger brother ... Stanislaus, is out to ... defeat of the older ... the family at the head of ... er. Stecher was the ... Stanislaus and Wladek, ... best shape of his career, ... Lou Daro that he intends ... his way to a bout with ... tradition.

Gilberto Martinez, a ... Mexican wrestler, who has ... judged the strongest man in ... tory of Mexico, will make ... start here against Faust Rose, ... first event. Klos, who has ... Wichita, Kan., and was, to ... look, like "Strangler" Lewis ... quite a hit at the box ...

LEADERS IN THE COAST LEA...

LEADING BATTERS

Rowe, Mission		
Jolley, San Francisco		
Grigsby, Seattle		
Arlett, Oakland		
Averill, San Francisco		

HOME RUNS

Rowe, Mission		
Grigsby, Seattle		
Arlett, Oakland		
Ashworth, Portland		
McDowell, Missions		

STOLEN BASES

Lane, Seattle		
Swanson, Missions		
Kerr, Hollywood		
Callaghan, Seattle		
Mitchell, Los Angeles		

PITCHING

Mulvey, Hollywood		
Kolstad, Los Angeles		
Cole, Missions		
Wright, Los Angeles		
Hamilton, Los Angeles		

(Compiled by Los Angeles ...)

PLAY JUNIOR WORLD ...

The junior world series ... contests, the first ever ... played in the Middle ... Philadelphia, Pa., October 11 ... 14. Championships ... regions, the Far West, ... Central and Eastern ... off the series. More than ... teams have been entered in ... league throughout the ... many hundreds more are ... enter.

SCANTY ATTIRE ...

The morals committee of ... Federation of French ... prohibiting French women ... ing in public sports ... abbreviated running suits ... tight swimming suits and ... tennis dresses. "Back to ... contestants is also ...

CASH
$300 Per Month
Guarantee
Wanted, six producers to sell a proven standard line of motor cars. Old established distributor.
Answer quick.
D. A. R., Box 138

LOANS to CLUB MEMBERS
I will loan money on Memberships in reliable Golf, Beach & Athletic clubs. Quick money; no Red Tape
BRACE
219 Detwiler Bldg
BR 4144

HOLLYWOOD LEGION STADIUM FRI. NITE AT 8
BOXING

The MAY Co.
Basement Economy Store
Men! Coming
Tomorrow, July 19th
A Great Sale
12,000 Shirts
$1.39 3/$4
The greatest shirt values we have offered in years

BASEBALL TODAY
WRIGLEY FIELD
South Park and 41st Street
LADIES FREE
San Francisco

Seek Bric...

GOLDEN BEAR TO GET OFFE...

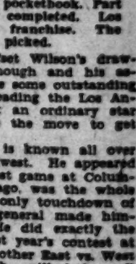
McDonough to Approac... Star This Week

Pyle Hit by Admitting Loc... Team to League

O'Rourke Brings Contrac... for Players

BY BRAVEN DYER

Harold "Brick" Muller, former Ca... fornia end and rather generally r... garded as the greatest football play... the West ever produced, is be... ing sought to lead the Los An... geles professional grid team which is to tour the Middle West and East next fall. Jack McDonough one of the men backing the local team, will go North this week to confer with Muller and has high hopes of securing the Golden Bear's serv...


BRICK MULLER

McDonough will probably have the last word in the actual selection ... players for the Los Angeles team. ... is a former Syracuse gridder himself ... has watched Pacific Coast elevens in action for many years and knows just who to go after. Mike O'Rourke, who formerly owned the Columbus franchise in the National Pro League, will direct the local team's activities but the selection of players will fall largely on McDonough.

It is no secret that McDonough and O'Rourke would like to get Muller. Admitting Los Angeles to the National Pro League was a terrible blow to C. C. Pyle. Pyle, you will remember, is the manager of "Red" Grange and after the highly successful season enjoyed by the two last year C. C. convened with pro officials and made arrangements to enter the league with his own team. The deal fell through, largely, it is said, because Pyle did too much dictating.

Failing to get a franchise for "Red" and his team didn't seem to bother Pyle for he went out and organized a pro league of his own. Just how the new loop will shape up remains to be seen but Pyle did a smart thing when he whispered a few words to George Wilson's ear and booked the ex-Washington star for a tour of his circuit.

Wilson's team is to be the roving club of Pyle's circuit. George's club will be billed as Wilson's Washington Wildcats and after the notice which the ex-Husky created in his last year's games with "Red" it is highly possible that the scheme will not Pyle, Wilson and Grange no little dough. George has never played in the East and once in action there he should be quite a card.

Pyle, with Wilson's roving team, had a good attraction and the National Pro League knew it. The wise heads in the loop therefore got together and decided to admit Los Angeles, make the local club a roving aggregation, get a big Western star to lead it and hit Pyle where it hurts most—the pocketbook. Part of the plan is completed. Los Angeles has a franchise. The team yet to be picked.

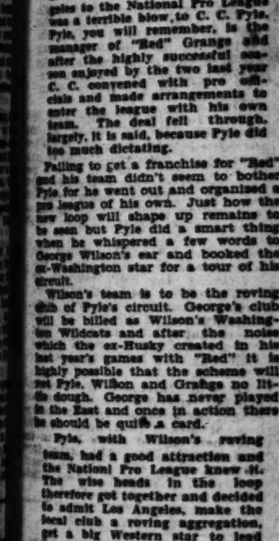
In order to offset Wilson's drawing power McDonough and his associates must have some outstanding Western player heading the Los Angeles team. Just an ordinary star won't do. Hence the move to get Muller.

"Brick's" name is known all over the East and Midwest. He appeared in an East vs. West game at Columbus a few years ago, was the whole show, scored the only touchdown of the tilt and in general made himself notorious. He did exactly the same thing in last year's contest at San Francisco—another East vs. West clash. McDonough will feel well satisfied if he signs Muller and will make the terms so attractive that "Brick" will have a hard time refusing. Muller is a member of the University of California coaching staff, but doesn't get the salary as a mentor that he can command as a pro player.

O'Rourke is bringing contracts with him and it won't be long before he and McDonough will start signing up their players. Bids are to be extended to McConnell, former Georgia Tech star; Johnny Hawkins, ex-U.S.C. captain; Rabbit Bradshaw, former

FRENCH FIGHTE...

Carpentier Booked ...



Daughter Jacqueline, Mrs. Carp...

GEORGES CARPENTIER, once the ... heavyweight champion of ... France, and one of the most ... colorful fighters in the history of ... the ring, arrived last night on the ... Sunset Limited from San Fran... cisco. He is here to play a week's

Seek Brick Muller to Lead Los Angeles Professional Football Eleven This Fall

GOLDEN BEAR TO GET OFFER

McDonough to Approach Star This Week

Pyle Hit by Admitting Local Team to League

O'Rourke Brings Contracts for Players

BY BRAVEN DYER

Brick Muller, former California end and rather generally regarded as the greatest football player



BRICK MULLER

McDonough will probably have the last word in the actual selection of players for the Los Angeles team. He is a former Syracuse gridder himself, has coached Pacific Coast elevens in the past for many years and knows whom to go after. Mike O'Rourke, who formerly owned the Columbus franchise in the National Pro League, will direct the local team's activities, but the selection of players will fall largely on McDonough.

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Wilson's team is to be the roving club of Pyle's circuit. George's club will be billed as Wilson's Washington Giants and after the name of the club Ex-Husky created in his league's games with "Red" it is highly possible that the scheme will work. Pyle, Wilson and Grabow no little dough. George has never played in the East and once in action there it should be quite a card.

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O'Rourke is bringing contracts with him and it won't be any wonder he and McDonough will start signing up their players. Trips are to be extended to Richmond, former Georgia Tech star; Jimmy Hawkins, ex-U.S.C. captain; Babbit Bradshaw, former Nevada wonder; Skippy Stivers, who used to perform for Idaho; Ted Shipkey, all-Coast tackle while at Stanford; and many others.

It is unlikely that the Los Angeles team will be seen in action here until the latter part of December. The club will play ten games in the East and then come here for a series with the pennant winners. In case the local team wins the championship the second place club will appear here. Games will probably be played on Sundays, although no definite arrangements have been made as yet.

BLONDIN WINS TURF CLASSIC

NEW YORK, July 17. (AP)—Harry Payne Whitney's Blondin won the Empire City Derby at a mile and a quarter at Empire City today with Laura Dianti second and Light Carbine third. Display, Preakness winner, ran fourth. The time was 2m. 6 1-5s. The derby carried an added money value of $5000. General Lee captured the East View stakes with a guaranteed purse of $10,000, with Witchmount, Harry Payne Whitney's entry, second, and Northland third. The time for the six furlongs was 1m. 9 4-5s.

P. E. Squad to Battle Oilers at Long Beach

The feature contest today in the Major Summer League will be between the Pacific Electric and the Pan American Gas at Recreation Park, Long Beach. After defeating the Shell Oilers and Pasadena Merchants on two consecutive Sundays, the Electrics are out to take down the league-leading Pan Americans. The Pan American pitching ace, Snell, will be pitted against either Hack Oswald or Roy Duncan for the Electrics. The Pasadena Merchants will travel to Signal Hill to tangle with the Shell Oil outfit, while Eddie Copeland's Chanalor-Canfield Midway Oilers will play host to the B. and H. Transportation aggregation.

MAJOR SUMMER LEAGUE

Pacific Electric vs. Pan American at Recreation Park, Long Beach.
Pasadena Merchants vs. Shell Oil at Signal Hill.
B. & H. Transportation vs. Chanalor-Canfield Midway Oil at C.C.M.O. Park, Torrance.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY LEAGUE

Pasadena Prints vs. Eagle Rock at Glendale.
Standard Plumbing vs. San Fernando Merchants at San Fernando.
Lankershim vs. Van Nuys at Van Nuys.
East Shore Pistons vs. Owensmouth Ays.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA LEAGUE

Van Prep Stars vs. Crown City at Tournament Park, Pasadena.
L. C. M. Tigers vs. Sherman Merchants at Sherman.
Redondo Merchants vs. Palms Merchants at Palms.
Buick Aztec vs. Vermont Highway Club at Eighty-third and Vermont.
Los Angeles Panthers vs. Watts Giants at Abila, Watts.
L. A. Nippons vs. Hobbs Battery hon.

FOOTHILL LEAGUE

Pomona vs. Mutual Creamery at San Bernardino.

SAN BERNARDINO VALLEY LEAGUE

Rialto vs. Fontana at Fontana.

MOJAVE DESERT LEAGUE

Adelanto vs. Oro Grande at Oro Grande.
Victorville vs. Barstow at Barstow.

INDEPENDENT GAMES

Independent Order Foresters vs. West Adams Merchants at Mesa Drive and Exposition Boulevard.
Clover Leaf A. C. vs. Lawndale Live Wires at Lawndale.
Colton Southern Pacific vs. Crestmore at Crestmore.
Southern Pacific vs. Bluebird Laundry at Maywood.
Nadeau Fords vs. Bros Merchants at Bros.
Ontario vs. Bloomington at Bloomington.
L. A. Nippons vs. Graham Merchants at Graham.
Glassel Park vs. Steven M. White Council, Knights of Columbus, at Eighth avenue and Slauson.
Union Ice Company, Southwest Branch, vs. Radiant Comedy Stars at Highland avenue and Romain, Hollywood.
Union Ice Company, Los Angeles-Hollywood Branch, vs. Santa Rita at San Gabriel.
El Paso White Sox vs. Newhall at Newhall.
Los Angeles Centrals vs. Santa Maria at Ross Snyder No. 1 at 1 p.m.
River Brothers vs. Manchester Council, Knights of Columbus, at Ninety-second and Western.
Rowena Tigers vs. Brooklyn Tigers at One Hundred and Sixteenth and East Compton avenue.
Welch Cleaners vs. Artesia Boys' Young Men's Athletic Club at Artesia Boys Playground.
Hobbs Battery vs. Catalina Cubs at Catalina.

ROWING COSTLIEST OF COLLEGE SPORTS

College rowing is the most expensive sport of any promoted in this country. It occasions a tremendous outlay for equipment and coaching with no financial return. Then the severe training period leads up to a twenty-minute supreme test or ability to send the shell through the water in the four-mile grind.

FRENCH FIGHTER, FAMILY HERE

Carpentier Booked for Vaudeville Turn



[P. & A. Photo]

Heather Jacqueline, Mrs. Carpentier and Georges Carpentier

GEORGES CARPENTIER, once the world's middleweight champion of pugilism, and one of the most colorful fighters in the history of the game, arrived last night on the Lurline, limited from San Francisco. He is here to play a week's engagement at Pantages Theater. He was accompanied by Mrs. Carpentier, their daughter Jacqueline, and his manager, Jack Curley.

From here Carpentier will go to San Diego for a week's stand. Early in September he fights Eddie Huffman in the new arena at Tia Juana.

RANCHO PLANS GREAT FUTURE

Reorganization to Benefit Growing Membership

Fox Hills Club Will Retain Famous Architects

El Serreno Plans for Novel Practice Course

T. A. Franker, manager of the Rancho club, has made a host of friends since taking over the all-important ctering business of the popular organization and has completed arrangements to take care of special parties and banquets, something that should be appreciated by the growing membership of the institution.



ARTHUR CLARKSON

The following bulletin, containing some very important information for all regular members, was issued by the new executive board several days ago and speaks well for the progressive future of Rancho. The recent organization and the return of Arthur Clarkson, club pro, has done much to promote harmony in a club that has always been noted for hospitality and good fellowship.

The bulletin, in part, is as follows:

"To All Members of the Rancho Golf Club:

"We wish to announce the election of the following officers and directors of the Ranch Golf Club executive committee:

Fred Johnson, president; J. C. Weller, first vice-president and chairman grouns committee; Frank Smith, second vice-president; T. A. Oakey, secretary and treasurer, chairman membership committee; E. K. Wardell, director, chairman house committee; Herbert Fowler, director, chairman tournament committee; Roger Marshall, director, chairman entertainment committee; Henry Whalen, director, and George Vel Sim, director.

"The new committee has been instrumental in securing an amendment to the by-laws of the Rancho Golf Club, excerpt of which is as follows:

"Section 5. Every regular member of the club shall be entitled to all the privileges of the club as provided in these by-laws for a minimum period of ten years from the date of the original issuance of the membership, subject, however, to the right of the corporate owner, which is hereby expressly recognized, to utilize such of the property of the club as may not be utilized for golfing purposes, and to devote such property to such other purposes as it sees fit; also subject to the right of the corporate owner, which is also hereby expressly recognized, to dissolve this club and to utilize the entire property of the club for its own purposes upon giving ninety days' written notice to the executive committee of the club and upon refunding to each regular member a pro rata of his initiation fee covering the unexpired portion of the period of ten years from the date of the original issuance of the regular membership. The transfer of a regular membership does not extend the period during which the holder thereof is entitled to the privileges of the club, but merely confers upon the transferee the right to enjoy all the privileges of the club for the then unexpired portion of the period of ten years commencing at the date of the issuance of the original certificate of regular membership, subject, always to the right of the corporate owner to utilize the club property not utilized for golfing purposes, and to dissolve the club upon the condition above mentioned."

fee charges for guests of regular

"Effective immediately the green members on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays have been reduced from $5.00 to $3.00. The charge for green fees on other days will be $2.00.

"The new committee, at this time, wishes to assure the general membership that there will be no further increase in dues. In this connection we feel that this action on the part of the corporate owners should have the full appreciation of every member of the club and that we all should exert every effort to obtain new members in order that the club will be self-sustaining. At this time the club has 442 regular members. It is our aim to increase the membership to a point where we will not have less than 500 regular playing members. This will assure sufficient revenue to eliminate any losses and should the club show a profit over and above the actual operating expenses, it is our desire to use this money for additional improvemer ts for the betterment o. the club in general."

PRACTICE COURSE AT EL SERENO

One of the biggest and best practice grounds yet laid out for golfers at any of the local country clubs is being installed on the grounds of the new El Sereno Club, where work on the new eighteen-hole grass course under construction by that organization is being rushed to completion.

According to John Duncan Dunn, who is in charge of the golf-course work, this practice grounds will consist of three shots over a ravine, beginning with one of 100 yards, then 150 yards and a last one of 200 yards. This section of ground will be kept on a par with the golf course itself, and will be in perfect shape at all times for the golfers seeking to improve their respective games.

On this practice grounds there will also be a natural driving comeback where one can drive as hard as one likes and as far as humanly possible and the balls will roll back down to the foot of the hill, where caddies will collect them. Distances will be staked off with poles of different colors so that one can determine the exact distance of each drive.

This practice grounds is expected to be finished some time before the opening of the golf course so that El Sereno members will be able to get in some practice before the official opening of their links, which is slated for early in November.

THOMAS AND BELL AT FOX HILLS CLUB

George C. Thomas, Jr., one of the best golf-course architects in the country, will consult with William P. Bell, another expert in that line, in the construction of the two eighteen-hole golf courses for the Fox Hills Country Club, it was announced yesterday by officials of the organization.

These two men have worked together on several other courses in this section, a few of which are the best in the country. They worked together in the ecmplete reconstruction of the La Cumbre Country Club course at Santa Barbara; the Ojai Valley layout, and the Bel-Air course, among others.

HOLDS RECORD AS CLUB PRESIDENT

H. F. Smith of Nashville, who was recently re-elected president of the Southern Golf Association, has probably served in the capacity of president of a golf association longer than any other man in America. Smith has been head of the Southern Golf Association since 1904.

COUNTY NET EVENT NEXT

Local Tennis Players Take Enforced Vacation Until August; Eastern Davis Cup Stars May Show Here

Returning from the annual championships at La Jolla, this week, members of the local tennis colony will take an enforced vacation of nearly a month before they can get into action again. The schedule calls for nothing until August 6, when the county net titles will be at stake again. Local and invitational tournaments fill in the time until the city championships are held September 1.

Just where the city and county tournaments will be played is the moot question in Southern California circles right now. For several years the Los Angeles Tennis Club has been worked overtime in handling every major tennis event in Southern California. With the completion of the Palomar Club at Culver City, some of the play will be staged there. Either the city or county meets may be played there this year, according to Capt. B. C. A. Grey, tennis official.



WYNN MACE

The country's best tennis players and the French and Japanese Davis Cub teams will be invited to compete in a giant invitational meet planned for October by Wynn Mace, secretary of the Southern California Tennis Association. Mace inaugurated the custom having such a tournament last year, and, making a success of it, plans to add it to the official summer calendar.

La Jolla drew very few Los Angeles tennis players this year, for some unknown reason. Many of the champions did not defend titles won there and the list of stars was small.

That long-awaited swimming pool and dining-room will be opened soon at the Los Angeles Tennis Club, according to Capt. Grey. The tank is nearly finished and, as soon as all the members are back in town, will be officially put into use. An elaborate program, featuring many star swimmers has been arranged. The dining-room will be opened later.

PARK NET TOURNEY ON TODAY

Tennis Stars Clash in First Round Matches of Lincoln Park Event

First-round matches in the annual Lincoln Park tennis tournament are scheduled today. Singles will be played today, with the doubles starting next Sunday and the finals of both events August 1, next.

Some of the best tennis players in Southern California are entered, and the struggle for the two trophies promises to be bitter. Gorchakoff, Robinson, Ciano, Laird, Ordway and Insenhuth are a few of the classy players entered. Laird and Ordway meet in the feature match today. The schedule:

9:30 a.m.—White vs. Patterson; Augustine vs. De Leroy.
9:30 a.m.—Dole vs. Rindell; Holquin vs. Davis
10:30 a.m.—Yates vs. Buzzini; Edwards vs. Smith.
11:30 a.m.—Taylor vs. Wallace; Reed vs. Clay.
12:30 p.m.—Saunders vs. Myers; Robbins vs. Williams.
1:30 p.m.—Brandenburg vs. Winfield; Sechiochi vs. Mish.
2:30 p.m.—Dean vs. Patterson; Hill vs. Isenhuth.
3:30 p.m.—Bullock vs. Aung; Ciano vs. Dewkin.
5:30 p.m.—Laird vs. Ordway; Richman vs. Marsh-Sechiochi winner.
Kerwin, Hall Duff, Robinson, De Lara, Vargas, Reynolds and Patten bye.

POLO CLUB OPENS SEASON

Hollywood Heights Plays First Game of Summer Season Meeting Santa Barbara

What promises to be one of the best polo matches seen here in many months has been scheduled for this afternoon at the Hollywood Heights Polo Club, when the Santa Barbara Polo Club team will clash with the Hollywood Invincibles in the first game of the summer series.

The local club and the Santa Barbara outfit are old-time enemies, the two having clashed for the first time last October when in a two-game series each team chalked up one win.



Frank Foster

Last Sunday the local outfit traveled to the Channel City and walloped the team there 14-5, so today's match will take on many of the aspects of a championship tilt.

During the stay of the Santa Barbara club here it is planned to have them meet one of the Midwick teams and play a final match with the Hollywood squad some time again later in the week.

Edgar Parks is leading the northern squad and the tentative line-up includes besides himself, White, Stewart and Boeseke, the latter known as one of the finest players in the country.

The local squad will be led by Frank Foster and will consist of Crawford, Pedley, Foster and Frye. Following the games this week with Santa Barbara and the Midwick club, the Hollywood four plans a trip to Mexico City where some of the finest squads in Central America and Mexico will be played.

SWIM MARATHON TO BE HELD IN FALL

The second annual swimming marathon from Montreal to De Repentigny is to be held September 5. It covers a fifteen-mile stretch of water and was won last year by Perrault in 5h. 1m. Fifty experts are expected to take part in this year's race.

Bullock's Store for Men

Good News! 1200 Bullock's Devonshire English Broadcloth Shirts---$2.85--- 3 for $8.00---All White---The Mode!



And the point to be emphasized is Quality --in fabric--in tailoring--in finish--in fit --in the general satisfaction of wearing a good looking English Broadcloth Shirt.

All white---collar attached and neckband style---the new long pointed collars into the bargain---and be it known that the smart thing in Shirtdom is plain white---white with the silky, beautiful sheen of this splendid Bullock Devonshire English Broadcloth---the marvel is that such a splendid shirt can be made for the price---

Double rows of stitching on collar and front—fine quality buttons—full cut, a generous use of fabric—every detail that makes one shirt different from another, pronounced—at $2.85, 3 for $8.00.

Men's Athletic Union Suits Mostly Vassar $1.85, 3 for $5

What do you think of a startling announcement like that—Vassar Union Suits—the standard wherever men who are particular congregate?

In three very good striped designs on quality Vassar Madras—made the famous Vassar way—with all the Vassar points of excellence included. It isn't often they come at this low price.

And in addition there will be many fine Union Suits in English Broadcloth, drop stitch Broadcloth, self striped Madras—cut well. A splendid opportunity to save on unusually good quality Athletic Union Suits—sizes 36 to 50 included.

Men's Interwoven Hose 50c pair—$5.50 Dozen —An Opportunity

Again Bullock's Store for Men comes forward in a dramatic offering of a hosiery value for men—just think of the famous Interwoven Hose, known for their character far and wide, in silk and lisle mixtures of fascinating smartness—at the very unusual price of 50c pair —one dozen pairs for $5.50.



Made without seams—a splendid range of good looking patterns in many color combinations—sizes 9½ to 11½ —buy them in dozen lots and save at $5.50 dozen pairs.

Bullock's Store for Men . . . . . Hill Street Building

Lazzeri's Triple Gives Yanks 3-to-2 Win Over Browns; Cards Gain Game on Cincinn

PENNOCK BESTS WINGARD IN PITCHING BATTLE

Tony Clouts Three-bagger in Fourth Inning and Scores Winning Run on Joe Dugan's Out

NEW YORK, July 17. (AP)—Herb Pennock triumphed over Ernie Wingard in a pitching duel today and the Yankees defeated the St. Louis Browns, 3 to 2, in the opener of a series.

Each pitcher allowed six hits. Gerber's error and passes to Lazzeri and Dugan forced in two New York runs in the first while the visitors tied the count in the second. Lazzeri's triple and Dugan's out produced the winning run in the fourth. Score:

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A	NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A
Durst,rf	4	0	0	0	0	Paschal,rf	4	0	2	3	0
Mellilo,2b	4	0	0	2	2	Koenig,ss	3	0	0	1	6
Sisler,1b	4	0	1	12	1	Ruth,lf	4	1	1	2	0
Miller,lf	4	1	2	1	0	Cedric,1b	3	1	1	12	0
Rice,cf	4	1	1	2	0	Combs,cf	3	0	1	3	0
Bohenn,s	4	0	1	2	6	Lazzeri,2b	3	1	1	2	3
Gerber,ss	4	0	0	3	0	Durgan,3b	3	0	0	1	3
Wingard,p	2	0	0	1	4	Bengough,c	4	0	2	5	0
McMa'n,1b	0	0	0	0	0	Pennock,p	3	0	0	0	2
Totals	35	2	6	24	15	Totals	29	3	6	27	13

SCORE BY INNINGS

St. Louis	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2
New York	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3

SUMMARY

Errors—Gerber, Wingard, Koenig, Combs, Bengough. Two-base hits—Paschal, 2. Three-base hit—Lazzeri. Stolen bases—Gerber, McManus. Sacrifice hit—Combs. Double play—Gerber to Mellilo to Sisler. Left on bases—New York, 5; St. Louis, 4. Bases on balls—Off Wingard, 5. Struck out—By Pennock, 1; Wingard, 2. Umpires—Geisel, Hildebrand and Moriarity. Time of game—1h. 47m.

SOLONS ANNEX

WASHINGTON, July 17. (AP)—The Senators went on a batting spree in the first inning of today's game with Cleveland, a single, two doubles and a triple with an error by Burns netting four runs or enough to win. The final score was 5 to 3.

In the ninth, Cleveland filled the bases with one out but Marberry, replacing Ruether, fanned Burns and J. Sewell flied out. Score:

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	O	A	WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Eichrodt,lf	4	2	3	4	0	McNeely,cf	4	1	1	2	0
Wa'ngton,2b	5	0	2	3	4	Harris,2b	4	1	1	2	3
Speaker,cf	3	0	2	2	0	Rice,rf	4	0	1	2	0
Burns,1b	5	0	0	9	0	Myer,ss	4	1	3	2	5
J. Sewell,ss	4	0	0	2	3	Goslin,lf	4	0	1	2	0
Summa,rf	3	0	1	1	0	Judge,1b	3	0	1	9	0
L. Sewell,c	4	0	0	1	1	Ulmer,3b	3	1	1	1	3
Lutzke,3b	4	0	0	1	1	Ruel,c	4	0	0	3	3
Uhle,p	4	1	2	0	2	Ruether,p	3	0	0	0	0
Knode,x	0	0	0	0	0	Marberry,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	3	10	24	9	Totals	33	5	10	27	15

x—Ran for Uhle in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Cleveland	0	0	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	—3
Washington	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	x	—5

SUMMARY

Errors—Burns, Lutzke, Goslin. Two-base hits—R. Harris, Goslin, McNeely, Eichrodt. Three-base hits—Myer, Sisler. Home runs—McNeely, 2. Sacrifice—Ruether. Double play—Speaker to Myer to Judge. Left on bases—Cleveland, 11; Washington, 9. Bases on balls—Off Uhle, 4; Ruether, 3. Struck out—By Ruether, 2; Marberry, 2; Uhle, 1. Hits—Off Ruether, 10 in 8 1-3 innings; Marberry, 6 in 3-3. Winning pitcher—Ruether. Umpires—McGowan, Connolly, Nallin. Time of game—1h. 57m.

CARLARIS BEATEN IN FAST RACELAND RACE

ASHLAND (Ky.) July 17. (AP)—Malcolm B, Jr. captured the Raceland Derby, $5000 added, at one and a quarter miles over the Raceland track here this afternoon. Carlaris, favorite, ran second and Drone was third.

Carlaris, W. T. Anderson's winner of the Cofroth Handicap, was running for the first time since the Tia Juana meet. The horse led until the final eighth, when it tired and Malcolm B. Jr., S. Griffin up, went into the lead, winning by a length and a half. The time was 2m. 5 1-5s.

GREAT RECORD FOR SUZANNE

Susanne Lenglen, the celebrated French tennis star, has won fifty national titles. She holds eighteen French championships, and among her trophies are thirty challenge cups representing ninety victories.

TWO SECONDS FOR KNOCKOUT

The shortest boxing contest on record is believed to be that between Battling Nelson and Willie Rossler at Harvey, Ill., in 1902, when the "Battler" knocked out his opponent in just two seconds.

ENGLISH TEAM WINS

The English association football team has been sweeping aside the Canadian teams in rapid order during the trip which has proved a beneficial one for the game.

QUIT NEW WATCHES

The New England branch of the Amateur Athletic Union has quit timing athletes in races with watches that register one-tenth of a second.

ANGELIC WINGS CLIPPED

(Continued from First Page)

center, bringing in both Jacobs and Mitchell and causing everybody to work overtime for the want of any more runs.

Oakland threatened to get a run or two in the seventh, but Hamilton managed to pitch his way out of trouble. After Jahn had squeezed Caveney's fly, Louis Guisto planted a hot one down the left-field line that sprouted into a full-bloomed double. Bool was walked, more or less purposely. Lary popped to Hemingway to make it two away. Krause, who is a pretty tough hitter, drew a walk and the sacks were filled with ambitious Acorns. That left it up to Jimmy Reese, but Jimmy was retired on a roller to Hemingway, ending that chance.

The Angels did their best to win the game in the ninth, which Marty Krug opened by smashing a single past Caveney. Jacobs sacrificed the skipper to second. Bool grabbed Mitchell's foul fly off the screen in front of the stands, somewhat relieving the situation for Mr. Krause.

HANNAH DRAWS PASS

Truck Hannah looked a little too imposing up at the plate so Krause walked the petite Seraph receiver on four very wide balls. "Oil" Hamilton had a chance to win his own ball game and save himself a couple more innings' work, but Krause slipped over three strikes to end the round.

Hits by Krause and Brubaker put Oaks on first and second with one out in the tenth, but Marty Krug pulled Hamilton out of the hole by taking Connolly's bopper, touching third to force Krause, and then whipping the ball to Jacobs in time to double Connolly.

A great play by Lary and Reese, Oakland's boy base-hit bandits, prevented the Angels from scoring in the first half of the eleventh. With one away Krug slapped out his third single and Ray Jacobs followed with a drive toward left that looked like a certain base hit. However, Lary went far to his right, snagged the ball and whipped to Reese just in time to force Krug by a whisker. Reese managed to hang a foot onto the bag despite the fact that he was going full speed when he came over to cover. Krause fanned Mitchell to end the inning.

Then came the Oakland eleventh, which started unsuspiciously enough with Buzz Arlett lifting to Jahn. Buzz was aiming for the left-field wall, but hit just a little under Hamilton's offering. Caveney slashed a single over Hemingway's head and Hamilton got in the hole by throwing wide the first three pitches to Guisto. Louie took one strike, but then decided that there was nothing left to wait for and poked a double between Jahn and Statz that scored Caveney and broke up the ball game. Score:

LOS ANGELES	AB	R	H	O	A	OAKLAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Statz,cf	5	0	1	4	0	Reese,2b	5	0	0	2	1
Hemin'y,2b	5	0	0	1	1	Brubaker,lf	5	0	2	1	0
Hood,rf	5	0	1	1	0	Connolly,cf	5	1	2	2	0
Jahn,lf	5	0	0	1	0	Arlett,rf	5	1	2	4	0
Kruz,3b	5	0	0	2	3	Caveney,3b	4	1	2	1	4
Jacobs,1b	4	1	1	10	0	Guisto,1b	4	0	2	9	0
Mitchell,ss	5	1	1	0	3	Bool,c	3	0	0	5	0
Hannah,c	3	0	0	5	0	Lary,ss	4	0	0	3	4
Hamilton,p	4	0	0	0	1	Krause,p	3	0	0	0	1
Totals	35	2	7	31	8	Totals	38	3	10	30	10

One out when winning run scored.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Los Angeles	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	—2
Base hits	0	0	0	1	3	1	0	0	1	0	—7
Oakland	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	—3
Base hits	1	0	1	2	0	1	1	0	2	2	—10

SUMMARY

Error—Connolly. Runs responsible for—Hamilton, 3; Krause, 1. Struck out—By Krause, 7; Hamilton, 2. Bases on balls—Off Krause, 3; Hamilton, 2. Stolen base—Krug. Three-base hits—Arlett. Statz. Two-base hits—Guisto, 2. Sacrifice hits—Caveney, Hannah, Jacobs. Double plays—Lary to Reese to Guisto; Krug to Jacobs. Time of game—2h. 5m. Umpires—Becker and Van Grafan.

White Sox Set Back Twice by Boston Outfit

BOSTON, July 17. (AP)—The Boston Red Sox took both of their games today from Chicago, taking the first, 3 to 2, and downing the White Sox, 4 to 3, in the second. Clever fielding aided both Harriss and Wingfield in winning their games, preventing ninth-inning rallies in both games with men on bases. Scores:

First game:

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A	BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Mostil,cf	3	0	0	2	0	Flag'd,cf	3	0	1	2	0
Hunne'd,ss	3	0	1	1	1	Rigney,ss	3	0	1	1	3
Collins,2b	4	0	1	2	4	Todt,1b	4	1	1	12	2
Falk,lf	4	0	0	1	1	Jacobson,rf	2	0	1	1	0
Sheely,1b	4	0	2	12	0	Shaner,lf	4	1	2	4	0
Morehart,s	0	0	0	0	0	Regan,2b	4	0	0	0	3
Harris,rf	3	1	1	3	1	Haney,3b	3	0	1	1	2
Kamm,3b	4	0	0	2	1	Gaston,c	3	1	1	5	0
Crouse,c	3	0	0	3	1	Stokes,c	0	0	0	0	0
Blanken'p,p	3	0	0	0	3	Harriss,p	3	0	1	1	2
Totals	31	2	5	24	16	Totals	26	3	9	27	12

x—Ran for Sheely in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Chicago	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—2
Boston	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	x	—3

SUMMARY

Errors—Collins. Two-base hits—Sheely, Flagstead, Shaner, Gaston. Stolen bases—Hunnefield, Harriss. Sacrifice hits—Hunnefield, Harris, Jacobson, 2; Rigney, Haney, Gaston. Double plays—Todt to Haney; Kamm to Collins to Sheely; Harris to Sheely. Left on bases—Chicago, 5; Boston, 6. Bases on balls—Off Blankenship, 2; Harriss, 1. Struck out—By Blankenship, 1; Harriss, 5. Umpires—Owens and Evans. Time of game—1h. 46m.

Second game:

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A	BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Mostil,cf	5	0	0	4	0	Flag'd,cf	4	1	1	3	0
Hunne'd,ss	3	0	1	0	2	Rigney,ss	3	0	0	1	1
Collins,2b	3	1	2	5	0	Todt,1b	3	0	2	10	1
Falk,lf	4	1	1	0	0	Jacobson,rf	4	0	0	2	0
Sheely,1b	4	0	2	9	0	Shaner,lf	4	1	2	1	0
Harris,rf	2	0	1	2	0	Regan,2b	3	0	1	3	4
Haney,3b	3	0	0	1	2	Haney,3b	3	0	1	0	5
Schalk,c	2	0	0	2	0	Stokes,c	3	0	0	4	0
Morehart,s	1	1	1	1	0	Wingfield,p	4	1	0	1	1
Lyons,p	0	0	0	0	0	Ruffing,p	0	0	0	0	0
Barrett,xx	1	0	1	0	0						
Totals	33	3	9	24	3	Totals	31	4	10	27	13

x—Batted for Schalk in 9th.
xx—Batted for Lyons in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	—3
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	x	—4

SUMMARY

Errors—Sheely, Harris, Lyons. Two-base hits—Collins, Barrett, Jacobson, Shaner, Stokes. Three-base hits—Collins, Falk. Sacrifice hits—Hunnefield, Lyons, Rigney, Todt, Regan, Haney. Double play—Haney to Regan to Todt. Left on bases—Chicago, 9; Boston, 8. Bases on balls—Off Lyons, 1; Wingfield, 4. Struck out—By Lyons, 2; Wingfield, 2; Ruffing, 1. Hits—Off Wingfield, 9 in 8 innings (none out in 9th); Ruffing, none in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Wingfield. Umpires—Dineen, Owens and Rowland. Time of game—1h. 55m.

ROSENBERG TO BOX ON ALL-STAR CARD

CLEVELAND (O.) July 17. (AP)—Charley (Phil) Rosenberg, bantamweight champion, will appear on an all-star card at Taylor Bowl the 28th inst. He is slated to box Midget Smith, Bridgeport, Ct., ten rounds to a decision, but his title will not be in danger, as the men will weigh in above the bantamweight limit.

In other ten-round bouts, Eddie Shea, Chicago, meets Johnny Leonard of Allentown, Pa., and K. O. Phil Kaplan takes on Larry Estridge, former middleweight negro champion.

BRILLIANT BRITISH BOXER

Johnnie Brown, the European bantamweight champion, now fighting in America, won the British amateur title when scarcely 14 years of age.

DOUBLE KAYO AT VERNON

One of the greatest double knockouts in history, a rare occurrence in the ring, was scored in a contest between Al Wolgast and Joe Rivers at Vernon, Cal., in 1912.

YANK JOCKEY WINS

Jockey Williams, an American, rode Ferro to victory in the German Derby this season. The derby is Germany's most important race, worth $25,000 to the winner.

WALKER'S REIGN LONG

Mickey Walker held the welterweight title from the time he won it from Jack Britton in 1922 until he lost it to Pete Latzo this year.



Nick Williams, new pilot of the San Francisco club, is shown squatting while he looks over his boys. The pitcher is Dick Moudy, stout right-hander.

ANGELS AND SUDS CLASH ON TUESDAY

Marty Krug Brings Boys Home for Series With Seattle

Radiant Killefer brings his Seattle Siwashes here Tuesday to oppose the league-leading Angels in a seven-game series. Marty Krug's boys return from a successful week at Oakland, and should find the Suds no tougher than the Acorns, who were really supposed to make life pretty miserable for the Seraphs.


Red Killefer

Killefer, who was christened Wade by his parents, is very popular with Los Angeles fans. Having played with the Angels for so many years, the Radiant One is well known, not only here but all over the Coast. His battling spirit and genial good humor have endeared him to all followers of the national pastime, and he never fails to give the fans a run for their money.

The Suds are about as good as any of the five or six teams which are trying to give the Angels a race of it. When this was written there was little to choose from between Sacramento, Oakland, the Missions or Killefer's chargers, Red-dog has his boys fighting all of the way, and the pepper and enthusiasm of the athletes very frequently wins games that would be dropped by a less spirited aggregation.

Seattle's stay here will serve to reintroduce Jumbo Jim Elliott to the bugs. When performing here a few weeks ago Elliott was the leading hurler of the league. Now he is not even listed among the first five, several defeats while at home and in the bay district having marred his record considerably. At that, the big fellow is sure to draw a crowd the day he pitches, for he has a lot of stuff and works hard all the time.

Artemus Griggs, another local favorite, will be back with the Suds, although he has not been playing regularly. Young Schwab has been sitting in at first base much of the time. Griggs has a very respectable batting average, being in third place. He has played approximately half as many games as the other leaders, however.

Billy Lane and Callaghan, Seattle outfielders, are doing very well in the stolen - base column, both being among the first five.

The Suds are in for a tough series. Krug's charges are traveling at a rapid rate and it will take some fine pitching and hard hitting on the part of the Puget Sound boys if the Angels are to be set down.

Hollywood goes north to take on Sacramento, the Seals return to San Francisco to meet the Missions, while Portland plays the Acorns at Oakland.

START POLO SEASON

The polo-championship season in the East is about to start, leading up to the international championships at the Meadowbrook Club in the fall.

Jim Bagwell's Circuit Clout Beats Missions

SAN FRANCISCO, July 17. (AP)—Jim Bagwell, pinch-hitting for Catcher Tobin in the eighth inning today, hit a home run with the bases loaded to give Portland a comfortable margin in runs and a 6-1 victory over the Missions. Previously it had been a pitching duel, with Leo Mangum having a slight edge over his Mission rival, Pillette, as the score stood two runs for Portland and one for the local club. A home run by First Baseman McDowell gave the Missions their single tally.

The score:

PORTLAND	AB	R	H	O	A	MISSIONS	AB	R	H	O	A
Johnson,2b	4	0	0	1	3	Swanson,cf	4	0	2	1	0
E.Smith,rf	5	0	0	1	1	Finn,3b	4	0	1	0	2
Prothro,3b	4	0	1	1	2	Gillespie,lf	4	0	0	2	0
Strand,cf	4	0	0	2	0	Boone,rf	4	0	0	3	0
Rohwer,lf	4	0	3	3	0	Griffin,2b	3	0	0	2	3
Washb'n,1b	4	1	1	9	0	McDow'l,1b	3	1	1	7	1
E.Smith,ss	4	1	2	1	6	Slade,ss	3	0	0	1	1
Tobin,c	3	0	0	4	0	Murphy,c	3	0	0	5	0
Mangum,p	4	0	0	0	1	Pillette,p	3	0	1	0	2
Bagwell,x	1	1	1	0	0						
Wendell,c	0	0	0	0	0						
Totals	36	3	8	27	13	Totals	30	1	5	27	9

x—Batted for Tobin in 8th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Portland	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	4	0	—6
Base hits	0	2	1	2	0	0	0	4	0	—9
Missions	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—1
Base hits	1	0	0	0	0	3	1	0	0	—5

SUMMARY

Errors—Prothro, Finn, Griffin, Pillette. Runs responsible for—Mangum, 1; Pillette, 5. Struck out—By Mangum, 7; Pillette, 4. Bases on balls—Off Mangum, 2; Pillette, 3. Stolen bases—Prothro, Home runs—McDowell, Bagwell. Two-base hits—Rohwer, 2. Sacrifice hits—Griffin, Tobin, Washburn, Johnson. Double play—Johnson to M. Smith to Washburn. Time of game—1h. 50m. Umpires—Goes and Phyle.

REDS RUINED

CINCINNATI, July 17. (AP)—Brooklyn edged out Cincinnati in a close game today, 5 to 4. Rixey was hit hard in the sixth inning and retired. Walker hit a home run in the Reds' half of the sixth with a man on base. Cincinnati made a desperate effort to rally in the ninth but the result was only one run. With men on first and second, Pipp hit into a double-play and Critz grounded out. The score:

BROOKLYN	AB	R	H	O	A	CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	O	A
Fewster,2b	5	2	3	4	3	C'stenson,lf	4	0	1	1	0
Jacobson,cf	5	0	0	2	0	Walker,rf	4	3	2	2	0
Herman,1b	4	1	2	12	2	Roush,cf	4	0	1	3	0
Fells,lf	4	0	1	2	0	Hargrave,c	4	0	1	3	0
Cox,rf	3	0	0	2	0	Zitzmann,s	0	1	0	0	1
Marriott,3b	4	0	1	0	1	Picinich,c	1	0	1	3	1
Butler,ss	4	0	0	2	4	Pipp,1b	4	0	2	10	1
O'Neil,c	3	1	0	3	1	Critz,2b	4	0	2	1	4
Barnes,p	4	0	0	1	3	P'ell,3b,ss	3	0	0	1	5
McGraw,p	0	0	0	0	0	Ensmin'r,2b	4	0	0	1	3
McWeeny,p	0	0	0	0	0	Dressen,3b	1	0	0	0	1
						Rixey,p	1	0	0	0	1
						Hodgens,xx	0	1	0	0	0
						May,p	0	0	0	0	0
						Lucas,p	1	0	0	0	1
Totals	32	5	9	27	14	Totals	33	4	8	27	13

x—Ran for Hargrave in seventh.
xx—Batted for Rixey in sixth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Brooklyn	1	0	0	0	0	3	1	0	0	—5
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	—4

SUMMARY

Errors—Pipp, Ensmer. Two-base hits—Fewster, 2; Felix. Three-base hits—Christenson, Walker. Home runs—Walker. Sacrifices—Jacobson, Cox. Double plays—Butler to Fewster to Herman; Picinich to Dressen; Herman to Butler. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 8; Cincinnati, 3. Bases on balls—Off Barnes, 1; Rixey, 1; May, 1; Lucas, 1. Struck out—By Barnes, 1; Rixey, 3; May, 2; Lucas, 2. Hits—Off Rixey, 4 in 6 innings; May, 2 in 2; Lucas, 1 in 1; Barnes, 7 in 8; McGraw, 1 in none; McWeeny, none in 1. Wild pitch—Rixey. Winning pitcher—Barnes. Losing pitcher—Rixey. Umpires—Sweeney, Pirman and O'Day. Time of game—1h. 5m.

DRAKE FIRST FOR IOWA

Iowa State will meet Drake in the first football game ever played between the two colleges on November 6.

OVER MILLION FANS WATCH COAST LEAGUE BALL GAMES

Paid admissions in the Pacific Coast League for the season passed the first half of the million mark by more than 100,000, and exceeded the attendance for the first half of last season by more than 150,000, according to official figures just completed at the office of Harry A. Williams, president of the league.


HARRY A. WILLIAMS

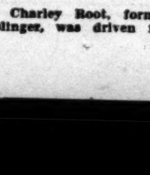
The placing of a second team in San Francisco accounts for part of this gain, but the gain at that point is more than offset by the loss of sixteen games by rain, an abnormal number, and particularly the opening games in San Francisco, Sacramento and Los Angeles, and the playing of only the Saturday and Sunday games the opening week in Los Angeles. Another handicap was the readjustment of the circuit which made it necessary for the Missions and Hollywood to build up a following, each club being an entirely new factor in its present field. To acquire a large, distinct and partisan following under these conditions is a task requiring from one to three years, something depending largely on the color and quality of the clubs. Los Angeles was forced to overcome the handicap of an entirely new location, something which has been largely offset by the size, beauty, comfort and convenience of Wrigley Field.

Among the cities showing the heaviest gains are Oakland and Sacramento. San Francisco, in addition to being the best baseball city of its size in the country, presents an anomaly in that with a team in last place this year, it has drawn more at home than with a championship team last season.

WHAT THE EX-COASTERS ARE DOING IN THE MAJORS

MONDAY

Spark Plug Adams, former Oakland infielder, got four hits out of five times at bat, but the Cubs lost a 5-to-0 game to Brooklyn. Wilbert Robinson gave his Dodgers quite a lecture prior to the clash and the Cubs never had a chance.


Willie Kamm

Jakie May went to the rescue of Eppa Rixey in the eighth inning and the Cincinnati Reds took a 7-to-5 game from Philadelphia. May's effective relief hurling was all that saved the game for the Reds.

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Paul Waner, who used to cavort in the gardens for the Seals, poled two hits in four time at bat and the Pirates won out, 6 to 3, over the Cardinals.

• • •

Willie Kamm, another San Francisco product, had a big day with the willow, smacking a triple, double and single in three trips to the rubber, his blows aiding in the White Sox win over the Athletics. The score was 8 to 6.

• • •

TUESDAY

Jack Fournier, former local first-sacker, tied the major-league record set by George Kelly of the Giants when he slammed three home runs against the St. Louis Cardinals. His blows, although scoring five runs, did not bring victory, the Cards winning, 12 to 10. Dick Cox, formerly with Portland, got three hits out of five times at bat in this game.

• • •

Lou Blue, who used to draw his pay checks from the Ducks, was at bat five times in the game with New York, getting three hits while the Tigers won, 5 to 4. Jack Warner, former Vernonite, did not figure in the hit column. Tony Lazerri drove out two hits.

• • •

Earl McNeeley, ex-Sacramento, had a perfect day at bat when the Solons thumped the White Sox, 13 to 9. McNeeley got five hits in as many times at bat.

WEDNESDAY

Although the Pirates dropped a double-header to New York, Paul Waner got three hits in the first game and one in the second. Hal Rhyne, another ex-Seal, pounded out three blows in the second tilt.

• • •

Charley Root, former Seraph slinger, was driven from the mound in the first inning of the Cubs' game with Boston. The lowly Braves touched Charley for four runs and won, 6 to 4.

Doug McWeeny, formerly with the Seals, pitched Brooklyn to a 5-to-2 win over St. Louis.

THURSDAY

Clyde Beck, former Angel infielder, who went to the Chicago Cubs last year, has been recalled by the Bruins and will return immediately from the Milwaukee American Association club. Beck was farmed out for more experience, but Manager Joe McCarthy needs him now and his name will no doubt adorn the Cub box score in the near future.

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Babe Herman, who used to play first base for Seattle, got two triples against the Cardinals, but St. Louis won out, the score being 11 to 5.

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The former Angel heaver, Percy Lee Jones, pitched the Cubs to a 3-to-1 victory over Boston, the Braves getting their lone run in the ninth inning.

• • •

Kremer's pitching gave Pittsburgh an 8-to-2 win over New York, the ex-Oakland twirler being in fine form. Paul Waner's double scored two of the Pirate runs.

• • •

Lou Blue continued his heavy hitting, getting a pair of blows in four trips to the rubber and the Tigers trimmed the Yankees, 7 to 2.

FRIDAY

Rhyne and Waner were the big stars of Pittsburgh's 9-to-7 victory over Boston. The Bucs scored seven runs in the second inning. In this session Rhyne hit a home run with two men on and Waner smacked out a triple with the bases loaded.

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Tony Lazzeri again brought victory to the Yankees, this time by tripling to score two men in the ninth and then coming home with the winning run himself a few minutes later on Dugan's single. The Yanks thus beat Detroit, 4 to 3.

• • •

Cedric Durst, who used to perform in center field for the Angels, got two hits out of four trips to the plate—one of them a triple. The St. Louis Browns lost their game to the Athletics, 5 to 4, despite Durst's timely hitting. The ex-Seraph has not been hitting heavily, but his fielding is still as classy as it was when he used to pull local fans out of their seats with his star catches.

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JAPANESE LEARN ARCHERY

Archery is part of the prescribed exercises in all of the universities and higher schools in Japan.

ST. LOUIS SWATSMITHS THUMP PHILADELP

Score Seven Runs in Sixth I to Defeat Phillies, 13 to Gain on Reds and Pirates

ST. LOUIS, July 17. (AP)—St. Louis gained a p the leading Cincinnati Reds and the second-place Pirates, by defeating Philadelphia, 13 to 5, in the serie here today.

The Cardinals scored seven of the sixth inning on eight of which were successive s score:

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A
Sand,ss	2	0	0	1	3
Coster,ss	1	0	1	1	0
Williams,rf	4	1	1	1	0
Mokan,lf	4	1	3	0	0
Wrightstone, 1b,3b	4	1	1	4	0
Klein,cf	3	1	1	3	0
Mellilo,s	4	0	1	1	3
Huber,3b	3	0	0	0	2
Grimes,1b	3	0	1	8	0
Fothergill,3b	1	0	0	0	0
Ulrich,p	0	0	0	0	0
Bentley,p	0	0	0	0	0
Pierce,p	0	0	0	0	0
Leach,s	1	0	0	0	0
Wilson,xx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	5	8	19	5

x—Batted for Sand in 9th.
xx—Batted for Pierce in 9th.
y—Ran for Mokan in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	7	0	0	x	—7

SUMMARY

Errors—Sand, Williams, Bell (2,) Haines. Sacrifice hits—Geringer, Wanner to Bottomley; Bottomley to Haines; Wrightstone to Fothergill. Stolen bases—Williams, Mokan, Klein. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 8; St. Louis, 7. Bases on balls—Off Ulrich, 1; Bentley, 1; Pierce, 1; Haines, 1. Struck out—By Bentley, 1; Pierce, 2; Haines, 1. Hits—Off Ulrich, 5 in 5 innings; Bentley, 2 in 1 inning; Pierce, 1 in 1-3. Winning pitcher—Haines. Losing pitcher—Bentley. Umpires—Quigley and Dineen. Time of game—1h. 45m.

TIGERS TRIUMPH

PHILADELPHIA, July 17. (AP)—Detroit took the opening game of the series from the Philadelphia Athletics, 4 to 2, and shoved the Mackmen six and one-half games to the rear of first place while the Yanks were beating the Browns. Edwin Wells had the upper hand in a duel with "Lefty" Grove and beat the strikeout king at his own game by fanning seven of the Athletics. The score:

DETROIT	AB	R	H	O	A	PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A
Blue,lb	5	0	1	7	1	Bishop,2b	3	0	1	5	1
O'Rour'e,3b	4	0	0	2	3	Hale,3b	1	0	0	0	1
Manush,cf	4	0	2	2	0	French,rf	1	0	0	1	0
Fisher'l,rf	4	0	1	0

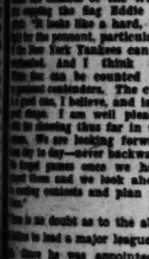
Eddie Collins Believes Chicago Will Pass New York and Win American League Pennant

CRIPPLED YANKS DUE TO SLUMP, SOX PILOT SAYS

Sensational Windy City Infielder Predicts Hard Fight but Hopes to Finish on Top

BY JACK GALLAGHER

CHICAGO, July 17. (Exclusive)—Things are happening in the American League that just about completely overshadow all previous predictions, based on conditions then, that the pennant race would be a walkaway for the New York [illegible]. On every hand, the word is [illegible] about that the battle [illegible] will be a tough, tight one in every sense of the word. And thus the preseason presidential statement of Byron Bancroft Johnson will come true.


EDDIE COLLINS

With the Yankees showing every indication of cracking, a look over the records shows that the Philadelphia Athletics are not going to have any runaway. For [illegible] another leader in the American League's greatest, quiet fellow [illegible] but a ferocious demon on the [illegible] who has got into the [illegible] of getting some quite unusual [illegible] of Edward Trowbridge [illegible] of the Chicago White Sox.

THINKS NOT SO SURE

He still refuses to concede [illegible] League pennant to the [illegible] Yanks, but, instead, hopes [illegible] to Alchester Haas into the [illegible] championship series next [illegible].

Of course, Eddie won't say that in many words. When asked [illegible] his chances of the White Sox [illegible] copping the flag Eddie replied: "It looks like a hard, hot fight for the money, particularly [illegible] the New York Yankees can be counted out. And I think the [illegible] can be counted 'in' [illegible] contenders. The club [illegible] good one, I believe, and is in good shape. I am well pleased [illegible] the showing thus far in the race. We are looking forward [illegible] day to day—never backward. [illegible] hope those ones we have [illegible] soon and we look ahead [illegible] coming contests and plan for [illegible].

There is no doubt as to the ability [illegible] to lead a major league ball [illegible]. Since he was appointed by [illegible] Charles Comiskey a year ago [illegible], he has shown remarkable [illegible] in reconstructing a baseball [illegible] and today the White Sox are [illegible] by many as having a good [illegible] to win the flag.

[illegible] Collins has not been up [illegible] demanding all the way is due [illegible] real weakness is that Collins [illegible] are not as outstanding [illegible] the first part of the year. Earl [illegible] suffered from a bad knee, [illegible] Burrell was somewhat [illegible] in the outfield partly because [illegible] of a shortstop and partly [illegible] he is the sun field rather [illegible] at times. Kamm, who is ex[illegible]ionally at the far corner, [illegible] weak with the willow. And [illegible] staff at times has been [illegible] at bat, it is not up to par [illegible].

[illegible] handicaps, it may be said, [illegible] imagination, have been overcome by the sterling playing and [illegible] of the veteran Collins him[illegible].

BIG DIAMOND CAREER

[illegible] owner is one of the spies [illegible]. A pupil of the school of [illegible] Mack and one of the [illegible] ever ever in the big [illegible] Eddie has participated in [illegible] classic six times—in [illegible], 1914, 1917 and 1919. [illegible] the Athletics whipped [illegible] Collins was an important [illegible] in the triumph of the Mack[illegible] five games he lined out [illegible] twenty-one times at bat [illegible] average of .429, which was [illegible] much. He scored five runs [illegible] four hits, while at second [illegible] accepted thirty-four out of [illegible] chances for an average of [illegible].

[illegible] Brother's Giants were [illegible] by the Athletics in 1911. [illegible] of games batting [illegible] .368, which [illegible] five put-outs, twenty-[illegible] and four errors. In [illegible] series, which also was [illegible] the Athletics from the [illegible] Collins batted .421 and [illegible] white in the field [illegible] one error in a total of [illegible] chances, his percent[illegible].

[illegible] Rudolph, Tyler and [illegible] of the Boston Braves who beat [illegible] forces straight in 1914, [illegible] only .214 but he took [illegible] pitching and went [illegible] for $50,000 early in 1915, [illegible] year later the Chicago team [illegible] with the Giants in the [illegible] competition. Six games [illegible] and Collins, accepting [illegible] chances without an error, [illegible] a batting mark of .409. His [illegible]-record work in that [illegible].

FALK LEADING AMERICAN LOOP

Replaces Babe Ruth for First Position in Batting

Rice Comes Up With Meusel in Base Stealing

National League Burnt Up by Grantham's Hitting

CHICAGO, July 17. (Exclusive)—Babe Ruth has slipped from the batting leadership of the American League in the official batting averages issued today, and has been replaced at the top by Bib Falk, White Sox outfielder. In the last six games including that of Wednesday, Ruth got but five hits, four singles and a homer, and fell off 15 points. Fothergill of Detroit, ranks above Falk, but has been at bat less than half the number of times.


"BABE" RUTH.

The rest of the Yankees slumped, along with Ruth while the Washington team generally were improving in their hitting. McNeely of the Senators, made the greatest gain of the week in hitting, landing among the select ten with a gain of 22 points.

Among Falk's ten hits the last week were two home runs, a triple and two doubles. In two-baggers he is just two behind the league leader, Burns of Cleveland. As runners-up to the Bambino in home runs, Simmons of the Athletics, and Lazzeri of the Yankees each added one to his string this week, and are tied at twelve, while Ruth added one to reach twenty-seven.

RICE TIES MARK

The stolen-base mark of the crippled Meusel of the Yankees, was tied by E. Rice of Washington, who, however, dropped out of the ten leading hitters this week. Hunnefield and Mostil of the White Sox are just a step behind.

George Uhle leads the moundsmen in victories with fourteen. Just one more than Ted Lyons of the White Sox, who outranks the Indian pitcher slightly in innings pitched. Pate of the Athletics has a clean slate, being credited with eight wins, although he has pitched only the equivalent of seven and a half games.

The sensation of the National League the last week was the hitting of George Grantham of the Pittsburgh Pirates. In six games he got fifteen hits including a home run, three triples and four two-baggers. Although the Pirates failed to do better than break even in games on the week, Grantham's hitting shoved the team from fourth place to second in team batting. Herman of Brooklyn, the leader among the regulars last week, slumped badly this week. Bressler, the present leader, was in only one game the last week and fell off five points. Bubbles Hargrave, the Reds's catcher, fell from his high mark of 411 to 395, the last week.

Rogers Hornsby, the St. Louis slugger, celebrated his return to the game by collecting ten hits in seven games, moving from seventh to sixth place. Jacobson of Brooklyn made eleven hits in the last six games coming from far down in the ruck into the first ten hitters with a gain of forty points.

TWO GIANTS AHEAD

Young of the Giants slid into a tie for the stolen-base honors by getting three this week, equaling the mark of his team-mate, Frisch, at seventeen. Cuyler, of Pittsburgh, is just behind the two Giants with sixteen. Hack Wilson of the Cubs added another round trip this week and still leads the National League with thirteen home runs. Bottomley of St. Louis got two, but is still one behind the Chicago outfielder. Rogers Hornsby also got two home runs this week and is tied with his team-mate, Bell, and Jack Fournier of Brooklyn at nine.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

	AB	R	H	TB	2B	3B	HR	P.c.
Davis, N. Y.	[illegible]							.371
Kelly, Chicago	68	7	20	7	1	0	0	.415
Tolson, Chicago	94	2	14	5	1	1	1	.422
Hargrave, Cin.	129	17	51	12	5	0	0	.395
Bressler, Cin.	231	46	86	8	3	0	2	.373
Grantham, Pitts.	108	26	76	16	9	3	3	.365
Ulrich, Phila.	79	9	27	4	1	0	0	.342
Herman, Brook.	253	36	90	20	6	5	3	.356
Traynor, Pitts.	288	42	101	12	6	2	1	.351
Stephenson, Chi.	194	19	56	7	3	0	0	.332
Hornsby, St. L.	238	55	99	19	2	9	4	.344
Chrissen, Cin.	134	17	46	7	1	0	0	.343
Standaert, Brook.	67	6	23	3	1	0	0	.343
Jacobson, Brook.	94	21	32	8	1	0	0	.340
Gibson, Boston	47	3	16	5	0	0	0	.340
E. Smith, Phila.	153	13	51	9	2	0	0	.356
Cuyler, Pitts.	226	61	100	15	7	5	2	.442
C. Walker, Chi.	253	55	100	19	11	3	3	.395
K. Bell, St. L.	215	44	105	17	5	9	3	.333
Donohue, Cin.	43	4	21	4	0	1	1	.333
Lucas, Cin.	49	12	16	2	0	0	1	.326
Waner, Pitts.	241	55	79	16	12	4	2	.328
Meusel, N. Y.	302	58	94	17	6	5	3	.311
Fournier, Brook.	115	23	33	4	0	0	0	.304

PITCHING RECORDS

	W	L	P.c.	H	R	BB	SO
Bacht, Phil.	1	0	1.000	30	22	15	7
Boehler, Brook.	1	0	1.000	11	11	7	1
Jones, Chicago	5	1	.833	73	37	40	46
Rixey, Cin.	8	2	.800	122	58	33	39
Haines, St. L.	11	3	.786	91	35	24	45
Rhem, St. L.	11	4	.733	125	75	44	45
Meadows, Phila.	10	4	.714	124	65	33	28
McWeeny, Brook.	7	3	.700	105	44	27	51
Kremer, Pitts.	7	3	.700	97	41	25	31
Donohue, Cin.	13	7	.650	167	80	22	46
Lucas, Cin.	13	7	.650	117	68	18	20
Root, Chicago	11	8	.579	158	65	53	46
Aldridge, Pitts.	9	7	.563	148	70	51	45
McGraw, Brook.	7	7	.500	109	57	36	36

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

	AB	R	H	TB	2B	3B	HR	P.c.
Fothergill, Det.	150	27	65	13	2	2	1	.433
Falk, Chicago	331	58	124	33	9	7	1	.375
Washington, Phil.	7	0	2	1	0	0	0	.286
Hellmann, Det.	266	57	98	21	7	6	0	.368
Ruth, N. Y.	264	80	97	15	9	7	7	.367
McNulty, Cleve.	30	3	11	2	1	0	0	.367
Meusel, N. Y.	240	53	95	13	3	9	3	.396
Burns, Cleve.	329	59	130	38	9	4	3	.395
Bassler, Det.	77	14	26	2	0	0	0	.338
Welch, Phil.	65	10	22	6	0	0	2	.338
Goslin, Wash.	315	57	111	16	7	7	1	.352
McNeely, Wash.	123	20	39	5	0	0	0	.317
Manush, Det.	394	61	71	14	4	7	1	.348
E. Rice, Wash.	341	55	116	20	9	3	3	.340
E. Collins, Chi.	297	50	100	24	4	3	1	.333
Simmons, Phil.	396	80	111	24	6	12	3	.329
Jacobson, Boston	286	33	94	30	1	4	1	.329
Cobb, Detroit	216	42	71	14	4	4	2	.329
Ruzan, N. Y.	291	19	96	14	5	4	1	.329
Kamm, Chicago	250	31	80	13	8	0	1	.320
Runnefield, Chi.	159	24	50	10	3	0	1	.314
Ruel, Wash.	235	26	70	16	3	3	1	.298
Poole, Phil.	138	23	38	8	2	0	0	.297
Blue, Det.	216	43	63	13	5	1	1	.292
Lazzeri, N. Y.	327	54	94	15	9	11	2	.287
Todt, Boston	339	40	93	14	10	6	1	.282
Sheely, Chi.	327	50	92	21	3	7	1	.281
Hale, Phil.	81	10	22	5	1	1	1	.280

PITCHERS' RECORDS

	W	L	P.c.	H	R	BB	SO
Pate, Phil.	8	0	1.000	61	30	27	14
Blaeholder, Chi.	1	0	1.000	38	15	17	3
Bentz, Clevs.	1	0	1.000	15	9	7	2
Marberry, Wash.	8	1	.833	48	18	25	15
Braxton, N. Y.	5	1	.833	35	16	9	7
Ruether, Wash.	9	3	.750	129	56	45	40
Wingard, St. L.	3	1	.750	77	46	44	9
Shocker, N. Y.	11	4	.733	137	61	42	34
Ballou, St. L.	5	2	.714	64	31	25	24
Shaute, Cleve.	7	3	.700	108	49	30	28
Jones, Det.	7	3	.583	92	37	20	23
Coveleskie, Wash.	7	7	.500	145	68	44	28
Thurston, Chi.	9	6	.250	109	54	18	19

CLUB STANDINGS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
LOS ANGELES	63	37	.630
Sacramento	56	48	.534
Oakland	52	48	.520
Missions	51	50	.505
Seattle	52	52	.500
Portland	49	55	.471
HOLLYWOOD	47	57	.452
San Francisco	41	63	.394

Yesterday's Results

HOLLYWOOD, 2; San Francisco, 1.
Oakland, 8; LOS ANGELES, 2 (11 innings.)
Sacramento, 6; Seattle, 5 (10 innings.)
Portland, 6; Missions, 1.

How The Series Stand

HOLLYWOOD, 4; San Francisco, 1.
LOS ANGELES, 3; Oakland, 2.
Sacramento, 4; Seattle, 1.
Missions, 3; Portland, 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Cincinnati	50	30	.625	Chicago	45	41	.523
Pittsburgh	45	37	.549	New York	43	41	.512
St. Louis	47	40	.540	Philadelphia	33	51	.393
Brooklyn	43	40	.518	Boston	28	56	.333

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn, 8; Cincinnati, 4.
Boston, 9; Pittsburgh, 7.
St. Louis, 13; Philadelphia, 8.
New York, 8; Chicago, 5.

Games Today

Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
Boston at Pittsburgh.
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
New York	51	31	.622	Chicago	44	41	.518
Philadelphia	49	33	.598	Detroit	44	44	.500
Cleveland	47	43	.534	St. Louis	35	51	.407
Washington	40	42	.488	Boston	27	59	.314

Yesterday's Results

New York, 8; St. Louis, 3.
Detroit, 4; Philadelphia, 1.
Washington, 3; Cleveland, 2.
Boston, 3-1; Chicago, 2-3.

Games Today

St. Louis at New York.
Detroit at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at Washington.
Chicago at Boston.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Milwaukee	56	32	.636	Toledo	45	43	.484
Louisville	37	35	.625	St. Paul	43	49	.467
Indianapolis	54	35	.607	Minneapolis	40	49	.449
Kansas City	47	45	.522	Columbus	17	71	.193

Yesterday's Results

Kansas City, 10; Milwaukee, 4.
Indianapolis, 9; Louisville, 2.
Toledo, 9; Columbus, 5.
St. Paul, 3; Minneapolis, 1.

WESTERN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Okla. City	58	29	.591	Denver	45	45	.500
Des Moines	54	34	.584	Tulsa	45	49	.490
St. Joseph	48	45	.516	Lincoln	39	53	.424
Omaha	45	43	.510	Wichita	36	54	.391

Yesterday's Results

Oklahoma City, 7; Lincoln, 3.
Des Moines, 5; Tulsa, 2.
St. Joseph, 5; Omaha, 0.
Denver, 6; Wichita, 4.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
New Orleans	64	30	.681	Atlanta	49	47	.675
Memphis	53	36	.591	Mobile	37	45	.451
Birmingham	52	37	.584	Chattanooga	34	55	.382
Nashville	49	43	.538	Little Rock	31	61	.337

Yesterday's Results

New Orleans, 5; Nashville, 3.
Memphis, 3; Birmingham, 0.
Little Rock, 5; Atlanta, 3.
Chattanooga, 6; Mobile, 4.

TEXAS LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
San Antonio	56	39	.506	Shreveport	45	46	.494
Dallas	53	40	.570	Houston	45	51	.469
Beaumont	50	45	.526	Waco	40	54	.426
Fort Worth	45	44	.505	Wichita Falls	40	54	.426

Yesterday's Results

Dallas, 7; San Antonio, 2.
Beaumont, 7; Wichita Falls, 2.
Shreveport, 2; Houston, 1.
Waco, 11; Fort Worth, 6.

WESTERN ASSOCIATION

Springfield, 11; Okmulgee, 5.
McAlester, 3; Fort Smith, 3.
Muskogee, 5; Joplin, 2.

SOUTHWESTERN LEAGUE

Salinas, 6; Enid, 3.
Topeka, 6; Blackwell, 2.
Eureka, 9; Arkansas City, 8.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Baltimore	49	31	.613	Rochester	44	47	.484
Toronto	39	37	.513	Jersey City	41	55	.436
Newark	36	39	.500	Syracuse	34	56	.378
Buffalo	38	41	.573	Reading	33	70	.347

Yesterday's Results

Baltimore, 9; Buffalo, 4.
Newark, 7; Toronto, 6.
Reading, 6; Rochester, 5.
Syracuse, 18; Jersey City, 12.

Veteran Mound Corps Needed to Win Flags

BY AL DEMAREE

(Former Pitcher New York Giants)

Connie Mack's recent eleventh-hour trade, whereby he acquired Howard Ehmke, the elongated



By AL DEMAREE

(Former Pitcher New York Giants)

veteran hurler from the Boston Red Sox, shows that Mack has finally seen the "handwriting on the wall."

I can't remember one club that ever won a pennant without a veteran pitching staff—the Chicago Cubs of 1906-7-8, the old Athletics of 1911-13-14, the New York Giants, Pittsburgh Pirates, Brooklyn Dodgers, the Washington Senators and other pennant winners.

The New York Yankees, with Pennock, Hoyt, Jones and Shawkey, and the Cincinnati Reds with Rixey, Luque, Donohue and Mays, are demonstrating the value of a veteran pitching staff this year.

CUBAN FLYWEIGHT DRAWS WITH GILL

NEW YORK, July 17. (AP)—Black Bill, Cuban flyweight champion, fought six rounds to a draw with Nicky Gill of San Francisco in a feature bout at the Commonwealth A.C., here tonight. Both boxers displayed cautiousness at the start, but were trading punches fast in the final rounds. Bill weighed 110 1-2 pounds, Gill 114.

SHELLENBACK BEATS SEALS

Spitball Artist Hurls Stars to 2-to-1 Win

O'Doul Drives in Runs With Single to Right

Error Paves Way for Seals' Tally in Sixth

(Continued from First Page)

chance to score. Shellenback decided to pass Brower, who has a pretty respectable batting average, and take a chance with Pete Kilduff. It was a risky thing to do for Pete is always dangerous in a pinch. Frank's stratagem panned out O.K., however, for Frederick raced into right-center to take Kilduff's fly ball.

Baker got Geary in trouble with a bad throw to start the third inning and before the Stars were retired they had scored two runs and won the game. The Seal rookie tossed wildly to first after making a nice stop of Shellenback's grounder. Frank almost had the hit beat out, anyway, so got credit for an infield single. Frederick filed to Averill, but Foreman Vitt, who was the slugging star of the game with three hits in four trips to the plate, cracked a double to center. Roy Leslie, coaching at third base, waved Shellenback on home, but Frank was winded and decided to park his dogs on the hassock. It's well he did for Valla's throw to Baker was good and "Shelly" probably would have been cut down in the prime of his youth.

Frank O'Doul responded to the popular appeal for a blow, blasting the ball to right field for a single. Shellenback and Vitt scampered home and the ball game was in the bag, as it later turned out. A fast double play, Mulligan to Kilduff to Brower, retired the side in a hurry.

With one out in the sixth, Jolley hit to Lee and the Hollywood shortstop pulled Coumbe off the bag with his wide throw. Brower drove another hit to Lee and Johnny Kerr was slow in going over to cover second base, the Hollywood keystone man playing midway between the middle station and first base—believing that Brower, a left-hand hitter, would sock the ball in that general direction. Lee, seeing that Kerr wasn't going to get there in time to force Jolley, decided to make a foot race out of it himself. Being no Charley Paddock he lost the decision and all hands were safe when Dudley arrived a second or so after Jolley planted his hoofs on the hassock. Kilduff walked, filling the bases.

Manager Nick Williams introduced Gussie Suhr as a pinch-hitter for Baker. He hit to Kerr and Johnny tossed to Lee, forcing Kilduff at second. While this was taking place Jolley ankled over the rubber. Sambo Agnew had a chance to be a hero, but the best he could do was a long fly which Frederick gathered in.

Hollywood almost scored again in the fifth when Frederick singled to right, went to second on Vitt's one-base blow to left and got as far as third when he and the Star pilot executed a double steal. O'Doul had filed out in the meantime to make it two down and then Sheehan grounded out to Mulligan.

Vitt felt the one-run lead was none too big and when Kerr and Lee singled in succession with one out in the sixth he sent Frankie Zoellers in to bat for Cook. The pinch-hitter lined to Kilduff, however, and Shellenback filed out to Sheehan.

The score:

SAN FRANCISCO	AB	R	H	O	A
Valla, rf	3	0	2	1	0
Mullig'n, 2b	2	0	0	0	4
Averill, lf	3	0	0	4	0
Jolley, rf	4	1	0	2	0
Brower, 1b	3	0	0	8	1
Kilduff, 3b	3	0	0	0	4
Baker, ss	2	0	1	1	0
Agnew, c	4	0	0	0	0
Geary, p	2	0	0	1	1
Taylor, ss	1	0	0	1	0
Suhr, x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	1	3	24	10

HOLLYWOOD	AB	R	H	O	A
Fredr'k, rf	4	0	1	2	0
Vitt, 3b	4	1	2	1	1
O'Doul, rf	4	1	2	1	0
Sheehan, lf	4	0	1	2	0
Coumbe, 1b	4	0	0	12	0
Kerr, 2b	4	0	1	4	3
Lee, ss	3	0	1	1	3
Cook, c	3	0	0	3	0
Shellen'k, p	3	1	1	0	3
Peters, z	1	0	0	0	0
Zoellers, z	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	9	27	7

x—Batted for Baker in 9th.
z—Batted for Cook in 6th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

San Francisco	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—1
Base hits	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	—3
Hollywood	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	—3
Base hits	1	1	0	1	2	0	1	0	1	—7

SUMMARY

Error—Lee. Struck out—By Shellenback, 2. Bases on balls—Off Shellenback, 3; Geary, 1. Hit by pitched ball—Mulligan. Stolen bases—Frederick, Vitt. Three-base hit—Lee. Two-base hits—Vitt, Kerr. Sacrifice hits—Averill, Mulligan. Double plays—Lee to Kerr to Coumbe; Mulligan to Kilduff to Brower. Time of game—1h. 30m. Umpires—Carroll and Ryan.

NOTES OF GAME

Owner Bill Lane of the Stars and Manager Nick Williams of the Seals have been closeted lately trying to swap some of their respective ball players. It is said that Lane would like to secure Averill, left-fielder, and "Lefty" Williams, pitcher, from the Seals. Williams has his eye on Frank O'Doul. Lane has practically offered to part with Phil Mulcahy, who is on the suspended list, and Gus Redman. There may be something popping today, although the two moguls are having a hard time agreeing on the players to be involved.

• • •

Shellenback had not pitched since last Sunday when the Angels touched him for fifteen hits. The rest undoubtedly did him a lot of good. He was wild to start with, but he settled down nicely and pitched one of the best games of the season.

• • •

Oscar Vitt got as many hits as all of the Seals combined. He singled infield the first time up, doubled to center on his second trip to the plate and slapped a single to left the next chance he got. He popped to Kilduff on his final effort.

• • •

Dudley Lee also had an exceptionally good day with the willow. He got his second triple of the series his second time up and singled to right the next time to the plate. Geary walked him in the eighth, giving him two blows in three attempts.

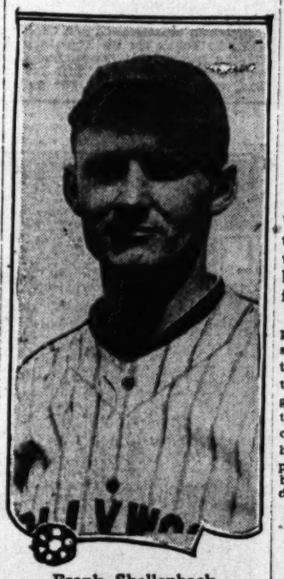
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Johnny Kerr's hitting has been picking up during the past week. His average for the five games is .374. He has made at least one hit in every game with the Seals, getting two yesterday.

• • •

Looks like "Lefty" Williams and Dick Moudy for the Seals today, with Sheriff John Singleton and either Hensel Hulvey or Fullerton for the Stars.

STAR TWIRLER


Frank Shellenback

SIX BOUTS CARDED BY PASADENA CLUB

Six bouts will be offered on the Thursday-night card at the Pasadena Armory, with Don Kennedy and Joe Rickey furnishing the chief excitement. Kennedy, lately a star of the Los Angeles Athletic Club and undefeated former flyweight champion of the Pacific Coast, will be fighting his first main event since he turned pro. He won his three previous pro bouts easily. He faces a tough boy in Rickey, who gave that other Pasadena pride, Ernie Hood, the hardest fight Hood has had this year. The weight is 118 pounds and the distance six rounds.

Four-round bouts are to be: Harry Fishe vs. Bobby Adamson, 130 pounds; Larry Venable vs. George Rivers, 135 pounds; Dud Eades vs. Bonnis Solis, 125 pounds; Roberto Roberts vs. Dick McDaniels, 130 pounds.

ROCKNE REAL SCOUT

It is said Knute Rockne of Notre Dame University football squad probably scouts rival college teams more carefully than any other coach in this country.

OLDEST ROOKIE STARS IN FIRST TRIP TO MAJORS

Joe Pate, Former Texas Southpaw, Leading American League Hurlers Despite Age

CHICAGO, July 17. (Exclusive)—Many a tale has been told of the sudden rise to fame and fortune of some youth; of the comeback of veterans, when the word had been passed that their star had set. But not many stories are there of "oldsters" breaking into the major leagues and hanging up records their first season "up."

Yet Joe Pate has done it, which proves he is exceptional, for that reason, if for none other. Joe is the gentleman whom Jakey Atz manager of the Fort Worth (Tex) League club gave the largest share of credit for the Texas Cats' winning of the flag on six occasions. He is the left-handed curver to whom Philadelphians are paying their respects for being a big factor in the Athletics' drive to the top.

Pate is 33 years of age—the oldest rookie in the majors—yet in his first year under the big top he is the leading pitcher in the league. More than that, he has few peers, probably no superiors, as a relief boxman.

Pirpo Marberry, Washington's pinch-hitting star, to all intents and purposes, has been promoted to be a regular, so now Pate can lay full claim on the title of champion relief hurler.

SEVEN WINS ALREADY

Pate has won seven games this season for the Athletics, and has yet to be charged with a defeat. He has had some tough spots, but he has pulled through. Some will say he has been lucky in winning games.

If the Mackmen capture the pennant they certainly will owe old Joe Pate a huge vote of thanks for keeping them up front in the early and middle stages of the race, at least.

Relief pitching is no easy task. To get out there on the tee and try to spike the enemy guns when they're firing away on all nine requires a lot of courage, in addition to a cool head and plenty of curving ability.

Pate has all those requisites of a relief pitcher—and more. He has his own novel way of baffling the opposition's attack, and it's as much a mental method as a physical one.

Pate probably is the slowest pitcher in the league—at least, there can't be any slower. With Joe it is not so natural as studied. He takes his own time about pitching—and he uses his head! That's what means a lot.

Run the big points of his method over in your mind. He comes in usually when the game is close, close because the enemy hitting attack has made it so. The opposition has fired away at the A's hurler and, more often than not, has knocked him off the hill. To stop the visitors' attack means a lot to the Mackmen, for, if they are behind, they have a chance to come back, or if ahead, their lead will be kept safe.

When Pate comes in the enemy is hitting hard—it's a frenzied, fast-firing attack. "Slow Joe" appears on the mound and rubs his hands in the dust. He walks around the rubber a couple of times and looks twice—maybe more—at the catcher's signal. Then he pitches.

The batsman, eager to connect safely, is tense, awaiting the pitch for a spot that seems interminable, thanks to Pate's dallying. Finally, when the pitch does arrive, that batsman probably is off his timing.

Good pitching lies in the slowing up of the enemy attack. That's just what Joe Pate does!

For Pate, his fine carving for Philadelphia this campaign is just another of his many good seasons. Joe is accustomed to pitching good ball—he got into that habit while with Fort Worth.

Starting with the 1919 season, Pate hurled seven straight campaigns for the Atzmen and during that time won 176 games and lost only fifty-four! His pitching percentage was .765, and he averaged twenty-five wins per season. He was known as the Rube Waddell of the Texas League, where he used to set 'em up and knock 'em down with consistency. His poorest season fit those seven years from 1919 to 1925, in six straight of which Fort Worth won the pennant, was 1923, when he won twenty-three and lost thirteen.

All the Mackmen have nothing but praise for Pate.

WRESTLING

BY NICK CARTER

I've been musing a bit on this wrestling game
And I find that, while lacking in gore,
It's no nursery sport, of the wrist-slapping sort;
Mr. Chairman, may I have the floor?

The boxer, of course, takes some socks on the chin,
But I rise to remark, at the least,
That no murderous foe grabs the pug by the toe
And twists it northwest by southeast.

Third sackers, I grant, guard a corner that's hot,
They must field, they must throw, they must block,
But they don't tumble back on the top of the sack
And groan from a double-arm lock.

On the old cinder path, as they flash down the stretch,
Half-milers are gasping for air,
But in breasting the tape, they don't have to escape
From the crash of a wild flying mare.

When the whistle is blown at the end of a play,
The fury of football's abated;
The smart referee doesn't lean on one knee
And wait 'til a leg's amputated.

Yes, even in golf there's a hard mental strain,
But in getting right down to bedrock,
The poor golfer's brain never suffers the strain
Induced by the numbing headlock.

Which is why, I conclude, that this wrestling game,
Which has knockers, I know, and detractors,
Appeals to tough blokes, and to medical folks,
Such as, let us assume, chiropractors!

UPLIFTERS' POLO TEAMS MEET TODAY

The Uplifter polo teams to meet this afternoon at the club field, Rustic Canyon. Santa Monica, is lined up as follows:

White		Red
Gilbert Proctor	Back	"Bix" Clark
Scott Hackley	2	Lovell Puckett
Frank Daiser	3	Snowy Baker
M. H. Rapp	1	Robert Pringle

The opening chukker starts at 3 o'clock sharp.

COAST LEAGUE CALENDAR OF OUTSTANDING EVENTS

BY LEO MORIARTY

July 11—Ted Baldwin, Seattle third baseman, handled nine assists in game with San Francisco. This is very close to the record for assists by third basemen.

July 11—Big Jim Elliott came back and won a game, beating San Francisco 10 to 2, in the final game of the series. Elliott now has hurled twenty-four complete games, part of four others and 290 innings. He has won nineteen and lost nine games. Elliott accomplished all this in exactly one-half of the season.

July 14—Hensel Hulvey turned in his ninth victory for Hollywood. He has lost only two games and tops all hurlers of the league with the high mark of .818.

July 14.—Bert Cole scored his seventeenth victory for the Missions as his club defeated Portland. Cole is now only two games behind Jim Elliott in total wins for the season.

July 18—Fifteen weeks of the 1926 season with the playing of today's games. This week's schedule reads: Hollywood at Sacramento; Missions at San Francisco; Portland at Oakland; Seattle and Los Angeles at Wrigley Field.

ROYAL NETMAN SOUTHPAW

The Duke of York, the first of the British royal family to compete at Wimbledon, is left-handed.

B. H. DYAS CO.
7TH AT OLIVE

Tiger Flowers-Eddie Huffman Fight at Ascot Inauguartes the Summer Outdoor Seaso

MIDDLEWEIGHT CHAMP FEATURED BY DONALD

Weinert, Wiggins Meet at Olympic Auditorium; Jack Spar and O'Brien at Hollywood

BY KAY OWE

Interest in boxing this week centers in Dick Donald's big outdoor show at Ascot where Tiger Flowers, middleweight champion of the world, will meet Eddie Huffman of Los Angeles, in a ten-round encounter with the referee giving a decision at the end. This will occur Saturday afternoon and unless all the signs fail Donald will mark up a new record for both attendance and gate receipts.

The week's program, the most auspicious this summer, will be inaugurated by an array of three ten-round bouts at the Olympic Auditorium Wednesday night. Featured on this card are Chuck Wiggins, the only man who holds a decision over George Godfrey since the latter's invasion of California, rings a year and a half ago, and Charley Weinert, who dragged down a decision over Pat Lester at Vernon not so long ago.


DICK DONALD

Then, on the eve of the Huffman-Flowers conflict, the Hollywood Legion stadium is presenting a lightweight engagement between Tommy O'Brien and Jack Spar. O'Brien returned here from Milwaukee particularly for the Spar bout, and as Tommy has always been quite an attraction in Los Angeles, the affair should draw a good gate. Spar held him to a draw in the Wilmington arena several weeks ago.

THERE'S MORE

The Flowers-Huffman combat will be the feature event of the Ascot bill so far as the program is concerned, but the main event is backed up by a card of twenty more rounds of fighting. Jimmy Byrne, conqueror of Chuck Wiggins recently, and Neil Clisby, San Bernardino negro heavyweight, will mingle in the ten-round semifinal, while Donald has booked a six and four-round preliminary that should give his patrons a full afternoon of mitt throwing.

Interest in the bout has been high ever since the event was first announced, but the demonstration given Flowers last Tuesday night upon his arrival here brought the bout to the attention of thousands of sport followers of the Southland. More than 3000 members of the negro race in Southern California were on hand to greet the Georgia Methodist who has risen to the peak of pugilism in the middleweight division, and who has shown every indication of being a fighting champion. So intense was the enthusiasm of the huge crowd that police reserves were necessary to protect the champion and his family from the crush. Later on the same evening Flowers was tendered an ovation when introduced from the ring at Vernon.


Eddie Huffman

EXPECTS NEW RECORD

Promoter Dick Donald asserts that he will have a house of close to $60,000 when the gong rings Saturday afternoon, which will create a new record for California in the mitt industry. If his prediction is true, it will be the second time he has marked up a record, his first show last year in the open air creating a new record with a gross take of $50,000.

Charley Cook, manager of Huffman, left New York yesterday for Los Angeles, and will be in the former sailor's corner when he answers the bell for the first round Saturday. Emmett Ledwith is in charge of conditioning the tar for the battle, and plans to send him into action scaling about 173 pounds. Huffman's last appearance here was against Tony Fuentes, whom he stopped in five rounds at Vernon. Since his fight with Stribling last October, Huffman has made several fights in New York, his principal work there being a questionable draw with Georges Carpentier, French heavyweight.

In addition to the Weinert-Wiggins affray at the Olympic on Wednesday Everett Strong and Billy Atkinson, middleweights, will write the finishing chapter to their exciting battle of a month ago, in a second ten-rounder.


CHUCK WIGGINS

The semi-wind-up will be a scrap between Jack Roper, the slugging light heavyweight, and Marine Reinere, a star from the Pacific Northwest, now illuminating the fistic heaven.

Charley Weinert made such a hit with local fans when he beat big Pat Lester here a month ago that he has been made the favorite over Wiggins in the face of "Chuck's" victory just a few weeks back over George Godfrey.

Weinert is a classy boxer for a heavyweight, but the remarkable thing about him is his fast and accurate punching. Charley can "call his shots," according to his manager, Billy McCarney.

Weinert's chief incentive is his desire to humiliate the bitterest enemy of his ring days. Mr. Wiggins is the man.

They have fought before, and the feud sprang up then. It was a bloody, terrific battle in which Weinert accused Wiggins of butting, heeling and doing everything a gentleman would not.

PROMOTING IS TOUGH IN JUAREZ

Fistic Entrepreneur Has a Battle Trying to Get the Gladiators to Fight

JUAREZ (Mex.) July 17. (Exclusive)—The way of the fight promoter is hard hereabouts. S. G. Gonzales, dean of fistic impresarios on this border, who has been promoting fights for the past fifteen years, is having his troubles to get the boys with the cauliflower ears and crooked noses to peddle their wares in his big new coliseum. Having built this open-air arena just off the main street in Juarez at an expense of $15,000, he has been trying since it was completed to match some real fights, and in spite of his efforts the fighters have, with but few exceptions, declined to mix it until Gonsales, in desperation, instructed his referees to make the pugs fight or throw them out of the ring.

Stalling parties, pulled blows, nose dives, claims of foul when there were no fouls, and flop matches have about driven the promoter out of his mind. Because of his square shooting over a period of fifteen years, the fans are all for Gonzales, and he has their sympathy in his efforts to promote clean fighting in his new coliseum. He brought Jack Dempsey and his stable of sparring partners here to open the coliseum, and Jack gave the cash customers plenty of interesting data for their fanning bees. Gonsales announced it as an exhibition and not a fight, and everyone was satisfied with the opening show.

Then has troubles began. Jack Johnson, touted as a come-back, who was considering a match with Dempsey, and who licked Pat Lester at Nogales, Son., gave a terrible exhibition of stalling, holding and all the other tricks of a tired old man against Bob Lawson, ending the seance with a claim of foul, which is as old as the Juarez mountains. Lawson, on the strength of his showing with Johnson, was matched by Gonzales with a highly recommended unknown by the fierce name of Caveman McDonald from Kentucky. He had lost all of his wildness when he entered the ring with Lawson, and took a tumble early in the fight.

Then came a Memphis negro named Gahee, who claimed to have whipped Lawson. He stalled five rounds, kept Lawson off of him and was awarded the fight on one of the many foul blows Lawson hit him. The fight was continued in the dressing-room, when Lawson attacked Gahee because the latter claimed the light heavyweight negro championship as a result of the decision.

Holes Ripped in Hollywood Paddling Team

Graduation has ripped holes in Hollywood High School's prospects for a strong swimming team in 1927. The diploma route took such Foothill stars of '26 as Capt. Chet Floyd, Bob French, Wickland, Lipman, Clark, Fritz and Stains.

Regulars who will be on hand to help Coach Floyd Swendsen carry Hollywood's banner next season are Kenneth Bowen, breastroker de luxe, Clapp, MacInturf and Sultenfuss. Others are Palmer, Graham, Hull, Bucklin, Campbell, Keller, Morgan, Frederickson and several graduates of Le Conte Junior High School.

The Hollywoodians were a big fluke in the Southern California championships. After capturing the Los Angeles City League title in a heated meet, the Swendsen gang were expected to finish high in the Southland finals. Instead they finished near the cellar.

CALLOW WILL MEET ED LEADER OF YALE

As long as Callow remains at Washington and Leader at Yale it is probable their varsity eight-oared crews will not meet. However, each will now devote his attention to the oarsmen of rival Havana organizations who will battle the 25th inst. for the eight-coared championship and a trip to the International Sesquicentennial regatta at Philadelphia August 5, 6 and 7.

HOUSTON CATERS TO FOOTBALL PATRONS

Rice Institute at Houston, Tex., will erect a steel grand stand to seat 8000 fans and will cost $35,000. It will be thirty-two rows high and will be ready September 15 so that gridiron enthusiasts will enjoy the season's games.

FUMBLE COSTS SUSPENSION

Never again will "Frenchie" Roberts, announcer at the Culver City stadium, forget to give the legal name of contenders when introducing them. Roberts recently forgot to call Freddie Hart Cello by the name of Lugo when that well-known welterweight entered the Culver ring.

For this display of negligence, "Frenchie" drew down a short suspension from the State Boxing Commission. Now that he has served "time," Roberts deposes that it shall never happen again—even if he has to pronounce a name as long as the Woolworth Building.

IT'S ALWAYS FAIR WEATHER WHEN---

George Godfrey seems to have appointed himself as the chief body guard, host, trainer and entertainer of the distinguished guest of honor—Deacon Tigah Flowers—middleweight champion of the world. Both of them naturally came from the South and were developed within 100 miles of each other. The Tigah hails from Brunswick, near Atlanta, and George grew up in Mobile. George is shown in the photo above giving a lawn party at Venice for the Tigah and his daughter, and a few neighboring pets who were attracted to the party by the harmony of "Down South where the sun am always shining, down south where my heart am always pining——." The Tigah is training for his ten-round bout at Dick Donald's Ascot Park on the 24th inst. with Eddie Huffman, the well-known blond tar of California.



WHO'S EUROPEAN CHAMP?

Both Paolino, the Spanish Heavyweight, and Harry Persson, Swedish Walrus, Claim the Title

NEW YORK, July 17.—Who is heavyweight champion of Europe? No one here cares a great deal who is the title-holder of the heavyweight division in the old country, but it is interesting at this time for the reason that two heavyweights of that part of the world are over here for the purpose of getting a crack at Jack Dempsey and his crown.

They are Paolino, the Spanish big man, and Harry Persson, the Swedish champion, who just recently defeated Phil Scott of England.


PAOLINO UZCUDUN.

Paolino claimed the honor by reason of his defeat of Erminio Spalla, the Italian champion, and the further fact that the International Boxing Union, selected him as its nominee. Persson established his claim by virtue of a series of victories over European heavyweights, culminating in a knockout in eleven rounds of Phil Scott, the British holder.

SPANIARD'S CLAIM

The Spaniard boasted a victory over Scott and also over Spalla, but George Cook, the Australian, had even a better record and he has received no recognition whatever in the States.

The Persson-Scott match was advertised as for the European title and the Swede is really the accepted man in England since his victory over Scott.

What should be done in America is for some promoter to get Paolino and Persson together and let them settle the question of supremacy between them. Then match the winner with either Harry Wills or Gene Tunney or against the next best heavyweight, to be selected by some of the sports writers, and in that way find out just how good the foreigners are. If they can run the gauntlet they will be ready for a match with the winner of the Dempsey-Tunney battle.

Of course, Paolino and Persson are both over here for the purpose of trying to drag down one of those century purses that Luis Firpo bumped into. No one can blame them for trying, but in order to protect the American public they should be made to show their wares before being sent against the world's champion.

In years gone by the champion of Europe or of Australia would command the respect of the American sporting world, but so many counterfeits have been sent over here of late years that the fans have been overfed with that kind of bunk and demand something more than alleged titles.

RABBIT PUNCHES

By PAUL LOWRY



THE series between the Stars and the Seals, which draws to a close at the local baseball orchard today, certainly has not caused any great commotion at the turnstiles. Pitting the tail-enders and their runners-down together is like asking the fight boys to turn out for a main event between a couple of preliminary squirts. It isn't being done in droves.

The gathering at Wrigley Field last Tuesday, for example, resembled a haphazard spray of good souls in the empty pews of some church on a sunny summer morning. Even the addition of Nick Williams as the new boss of the Seals did not add enough glamour to the northern ball tossers to entice more than a small fistful of the faithful to the arena.

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What a commentary on the downfall of a ball club. This time last year the Seals were parading gaily in front and our Angels were the butt of the hecklers. Last Monday, when the half-way post was reached in the 1926 Coast League playing schedule, the Angels were ten full games ahead of their nearest rival, which happened to be Oakland at the time, and over twenty games ahead of the cellar-squatting Seals.

It was "dumb" Marty Krug who was responsible for the position of the Angels last year, everybody said. Well, it's the same "dumb" Marty who has 'em riding at the top of the heap this season. It was jibes for Marty in 1925. It's cheers in 1926. The baseball fan is a man of many colors.

• • •

Ran across Bill Himrod, lawyer and ex-Pomona athlete, the other day and we fell to talking of Bill's exploits as a miler in the old days. Bill, you know, held the Southern California record in the mile for seventeen long years. His mark withstood the onslaughts of the oncoming athletes longer than any other with the exception of Percy Hagerman's broad-jump wark, which was made in 1906 at Occidental and still holds good.

It was back in 1908 at the old Oxy track in Highland Park, which was known as Baer Field, that Himrod ran four laps in 4m. 26 2-5s. The record stood until Nick Carter of Occidental cracked it last year.

• • •

Himrod's record was made at a time when the running tracks and coaching conditions had not attained their present high excellence, which only goes to prove that the athletes of the old days were probably just as good as they are now, but were handicapped by conditions. The present generation at Oxy, for example, probably would feel insulted at being asked to run on the old oval. The boys used to drag it before the meets, fill up the holes and roll it, but the soft dirt in the holes wasn't exactly the best pulling surface for the runners.

Himrod was pretty much a self-made runner. He got his start under Walter Hempel, but when the latter left Pomona, Bill had to shift pretty much for himself under the graduate coaching system and his 4m. 26 4-5s. under such circumstances was really remarkable.

• • •

When Maj. John Griffith, commissioner of athletics in the "Big Ten," was in Los Angeles he was introduced at a University Club gathering by big Ed Merrill, with whom he attended college at Beloit. Big Ed has passed out of the athletic picture; has been out of it for years and quietly pursuing the practice of osteopathy in this city. But whenever you say anything about Ed Merrill to a follower of college athletics in the Middle West, he'll tell you of one of the greatest athletes that ever trod a football gridiron, drew on a running shoe or wielded a baseball bat. Ed attended a small college—Beloit—when small colleges were not much in the swim, but he made a mark that stood for all time. And his coaching record at Occidental, when he scored a grand slam in turning out championship teams in three major sports in the season 1905-06, was unequaled for a long time. This season football, track and baseball teams coached by different individuals at Occidental equaled the record of Merrill teams twenty years ago.

BUSH LOOP SQUADS TO MIX TODAY

Umpires, Managers Clash in Feature Tilt of Sand-Lot Schedule

With the umpiring staff versus managers as the feature game of today's schedule, semipro baseball teams get into action on many different fields. The umpire-manager clash is scheduled for 1 o'clock on the Glendora diamond. Arbiters for the game will be selected from the ranks of the ball players, thus giving them a chance to even a few of the real and fancied injuries they have received.

No games will be scheduled for next Sunday, according to an announcement by Secretary Harry Nelson. The annual Greater Association barbecue at Glendora Hills Park is on for that day and all teams, managers and umpires will be occupied there. Sports, dancing and entertainment are on the program. Valuable prizes will be awarded in the athletic contests. The schedule:

GREATER SUMMER LEAGUE

Owl Trucks Compton, vs. Eagles at Brookside Park.
Superior Stucco vs. Santa Monica Merchants at Santa Monica.
K. of C. No. 621 vs. Willard Battery at Glendora.

RIO HONDA LEAGUE

Goodyear Rubber at South Gate.
Fraternal Brotherhood at Bell.
Mission Bell Soap at Home Gardens.
Belvedere Gardens vs. L. A. White Sox at Sox Park, double-header.

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY LEAGUE

Alhambra at Los Nietos.
L. A. Chinese at Pico Town.
United Parcels at Temple Town.
Hubbard's Cubs at Monterey Park.

SUBURBAN LEAGUE

Grand Central Market at Sunland.
Belvedere A.C. vs. Calgiance.
Santa Monica Merchants vs. Firpo Wizzy at Griffith Park No. 1 at 1 o'clock.
Star Truck and Wholesale vs. Morabito A.C.

INDEPENDENT GAMES

Yellow Cab Company vs. Alhambra Trust and Storage at Alhambra.
Farmers' and Merchants' Bank vs. San Bernardino Centrals at San Bernardino.
Azusa Legion vs. Pomona Merchants at Pomona.
Sawtelle Legion vs. Hollywood Legion at Sawtelle.
Palo Verde Merchants vs. Hazard at Hazard playground.
Western Sign Company at Virginia City.
Palo Verde Pirates vs. California Sportsmen at Elysian Park.
Elysian Park vs. West Side Improvement Association at Huntington Park.
Sawtelle Athletic Park vs. Echo Park A.C. at 1 p.m.
Glassel Park Merchants vs. Echo Park A.C. at Echo Park, double-header.

HORSES TO RACE AT STOCKTON AUGUST 24

The 1926 California racing circuit and running races will start at San Joaquin county fair at Stockton August 24 to 29. This season five race meets in various sections will hang up over $80,000 in purses.

GREAT RECORD FOR JONES

Bobby Jones, 24 years of age, of Atlanta, Ga., has won every major golf championship with the exception of the British amateur. He is the first American-born amateur golfer ever to win the British open golf championship and the first amateur of any nation to win the title in twenty-nine years.

TENDLER DRAWS SUSPENSION

Lew Tendler, Philadelphia left-handed welterweight, was fined $300 and indefinitely suspended by the Boxing Commission of Connecticut. No boxer is permitted to engage in a semifinal in that State who has seven days previously participated in any bout.

TAYLOR FIGHTS RYAN SATURDAY

Uncrowned Bantam King on Second Chicago Card

Hopes to Prove Claims for Chance at Rosenberg

Johnny Adams Faces Petrolle in Semi-Wind-up

BY WALTER ECKERSALL

CHICAGO, July 17. (Exclusive)—Bud Taylor of Terre Haute, Ind., known for the last two years as the uncrowned king of the bantamweight division, will meet Tommy Ryan of McKeesport, Pa., in the principal bout of the boxing show to be staged by Jim Mullen in Chicago Saturday afternoon. It will be the second legalized boxing show held in the State of Illinois in twenty-five years.


Bud Taylor

Boxing fans in the Middle West have seen Taylor in action on several occasions and they are almost a unit in stating he is about the best in the 118-pound class. He has been ready and willing to meet such champions as Johnny Buff, Joe Lynch and Charlie Phil Rosenberg but for reasons best known to the title-holders he has never achieved his ambitions.

In meeting Ryan, who gave him a hard battle at Louisville on the night before the Kentucky derby this year, Taylor hopes to show the world he is entitled to the match with Rosenberg.

PLEASING FIGHTER

In practically every appearance Taylor has given the fans their money's worth. The little Hoosier does not know how to pull punches. He does not know how to coast. When the bell rings fighting is his business and his one thought is the man in front of him.

One of the supporting bouts on the Taylor-Ryan card will be a ten-rounder between Johnny Adams of California and Billy Petrolle of Fargo, N. D. Adams is now under the management of Tom Jones, who looked after the interests of Jess Willard, Ad Wolgast and Billy Papke when they were at the peaks of their careers. Tom believes Adams is the next lightweight champion. While on the Coast Adams defeated Ace Rudkins, the Omaha lightweight, and he boxed a twelve-round draw with Sammy Mandell, the present title-holder.

Petrolle is a willing mixer who packs a wallop in either hand. He can take punishment and all indications point to the match being just as interesting as the Taylor-Ryan affair.

COLORED BOYS MIX

Jack McVey, the eastern colored middleweight, will also appear on the card. McVey will trade punches with Wolcott Langford, another aggressive colored fighter from Evansville, Ind. One other ten-round bout will complete the bill.

Whether a Chicago syndicate will be successful in bringing the Dempsey-Tunney match for the world's heavyweight title to Chicago cannot be foretold at this time. The syndicate is willing to buy the match from Promoter Tex Rickard, who is undecided whether he will dispose of it or stage it in Jersey City. The New York Boxing Commission refused to sanction the match because it indicated Harry Wills's challenge should be recognized before Tunney's.

Paddlers Ready for Five-Mile Swim This Week

If the Pacific is in a receptive mood, O. B. Wilson, well-known long-distance swimmer of Venice, will conduct his third annual five-mile swim off the Venice shore the latter part of this week.

No definite date has been set because the time depends entirely upon the temperament of the currents and the evenness of the ocean's surface. Bad currents and a choppy sea can play havoc with participants in such an event, Wilson says.

One of the the most closely watched entrants will be Mrs. Anna E. Van Skike, Santa Monica's world long-distance swimming champion for her age. Mrs. Van Skike will be 66 years of age in August.

Star members of Mrs. Van Skike's Bay District Swim Club will also attempt to negotiate the distance. It is expected that Mrs. Van Skike's entry will be supplemented by the entries of such youngsters as J. H. Stotesbury, 76 years of age, Mrs. Jean Duff, 60 years, and other striplings.

PASTOR BOOSTS GOLF

According to Rev. L. A. Lippitt, pastor of the Congregational Church at Shenandoah, Iowa, golf is a clean game for Sunday morning awakening and much better for the churchgoers than late sleeping. A class of twenty-five players attends Sunday-school and church in "knickers."

WORKERS IN SPORTS

The Western Electric Company of Chicago has 10,000 employees interested in sixteen branches of sports

ITCH FOR ANGLERS' HOOKS

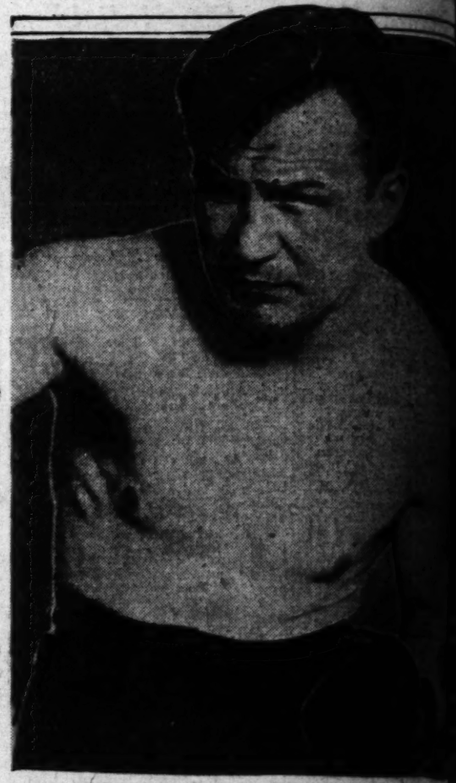
Droves of barracuda are storming the Santa Monica Bay District waters for tempting morsels of bait. This is the official word from anglers in the vicinity. Fishing has been good practically all season in this region, but the barracuda, especially, have been showing up in great numbers.

WHITE-MITCHELL AT JUAREZ

EL PASO (Tex.) July 17. (Exclusive)—Tommy White has been promised a place on the program of the Tiger Flowers-Harry Greb fight in New York, August 12, if he whips Pinkey Mitchell in the Juarez Coliseum tomorrow, it was announced here by White's local handler. He is scheduled to appear against Jack Zivic in the semifinal if the San Antonio boy disposes of Mitchell in Juarez.

NEWARK'S FIGHTING ADONIS

It's Charley Weinert, who, in spite of his battle scars, can still some claim to the sobriquet the scribblers bestowed upon him as "The Newark Adonis." He meets Chuck Wiggins in the feature at the Olympic Auditorium next Wednesday.



PROUD OF HIS FIRST SHO

John De Palma Blushes with Joy Every Time Thinks of His Initial Grappling Bill

John De Palma is enjoying his first thrill of being a wrestling promoter. He will present his opening show at Vernon on Tuesday night, August 3. He is starting off with a middleweight match between Joe Rinaldi, Italian king of Chicago, and Walter Miller, the Polish Insomniac of L.A.A.C.

The winner of the bout has been promised a match with Champion Johnny Meyers for the middleweight title.


JOHN de PALMA.

Meyers and Parelli are rivals in Chicago. Meyers was the biggest drawing card there until Parelli wrestled his way into popularity. These three—Meyers, Parelli and Miller—rate as the outstanding middleweight wrestlers in the world. Ted Thye of Salt Lake might also be included in this list.

But Miller threw Thye a year ago at Melbourne, Australia, in a match that attracted many persons.

The middleweights are not the only popular specialists on De Palma's card, as they are masters of ballyhoo, in which the heavyweights are apt to be slow.

De Palma expects to stage bouts for weights of wrestlers in all classes to please fans—Demetral, Mont[illegible], Pisetina, Lewis, Minski, Yousoff, Gill and others.

The shows will be staged semi-monthly at Vernon, opposite the boxing.

De Palma has been in the wrestling game since he was 16 years old. He has been a professional bicycle rider, automobile racer and boxer for years. He is two years younger than his brother Ralph.

CAULIFLOWER ALLEY NOTES

If half of the school population that turned out to greet Tiger Flowers at the Southern Pacific last Tuesday night should crowd into Ascot Park Saturday afternoon July 24, Dick Donald will be fasting around in a vortex of the yellow rush for many moons to come. Central Avenue did itself proud in honoring its pugilistic pet, and showed him to the echo when he had finished with the parade's brush. Several hours later, Flowers was introduced to the packed house at the Colisea-Wills battle and, oh what a deafening din of lungs and handclaps followed. The Tiger takes on Eddie Huffman in Donald's big Ascot festival. Many local boxing experts declare that the card is the most pretentious among the outdoor affairs that has been offered here in a number of years. Flowers is a stalwart attraction in the East, partly from the fact that his style of milling is unique and resourceful. He is likely to pull the unexpected at any time and has a wallop as powerful as an electric shock. He is chock full of confidence and believes he will show Huffman inside of five rounds. Huffman is training like a fanatic at the Manhat, and is rounding into wonderful shape. He believes that this battle is the real turning point in his fistic career and that a victory will shoot him into the heavyweight ranks. Flowers will train at the Main Street Athletic Club. The advance sale of reserved seats has reached $12,000, and all angles of this three-diamond-special bout at Ascot Park Saturday afternoon July 24 point to a banner attendance.

Dear Mr. Cauliflower—What's the matter with Bart Collins? Answer—Bart is gradually undergoing the auctioneer's bony right arm—he has passed through the "going," "going" stages and is fast coasting into, "gone."

"Gray Fox" Jack Russell, who claims to be a lineal descendant of Mark Twain, is full of the rigmarole art. When asked by a raving maniac last Tuesday night where he thought Colima had been fooled he cutely slapped back—"In the color, my friend—somewhere between that I seem to think of it, in the semi-colon." The maniac was so disgruntled at this little sally that he fiercely back fired—"may the mother that bore you, disown you."

Referee Frank Holbrook had a perspiring session of it in the Aniseto-Murphy fracas but came out of it with flying colors. So much action was crammed into the six rounds that it would require a Burroughs to tag it off. Frankie, however, raised the proper hand, the majority of those present acclaiming his verdict.

Some son of a gun with mellow proposes in his soul has given it out that Tom Doyle, brother of famous Jack, has made up his mind to return to dear old Gotham and spend the rest of his days there. Tom, however, spiked this with—"I'd rather be a hunk of ice under a melting sun in Los Angeles, than a bootlegger's lawyer in New York." Ah—could loyalty be made of sterner stuff?

The prudient, efficient and not deficient Doc Mace is Johnny at the rat hole when smearcase hangs out the S.O.S. Doc was up and doing as soon as the live-wire-referee, Leroy McGrew, gave him the high sign. Doc examined Collins's cup of misery and in his terse little way gave it out—"There are unmistakable signs of a foul." This he conveyed to the palladium of California boxing, Seth Strollinger, and then followed Old Billy Shakespeare's "All's Well That Ends Well."

Mrs Winkler, the dean of local ushers is spinning usefulness twice a month at the Doyle Coliseum. Max used to escort the cash customers to their seats in the balcony days of Uncle Tom, and is a postmaster with a coupon. Winkler has studied the amenities, which means, that every one he shows a seat to, gets a pleasant smile and a nice word or two of cheer.

Gene Doyle, Walter Logan, Walter King and John Wiley, the Four Horsemen from Hollywood Stadium, enjoyed the La Bamba-Rivera festivities at the Olympic. Doyle was full of his infectious humor and kept his team mates in merry pin all evening. Leave it to Gene.

Tim McGrath has finally become the receiver general of a practical joke. Recently, while returning from a real Southern California city to his northern camping grounds, he bumped up against that famous jokester, Charley McDonald. In the baggage coach ahead was a lame young boy.

Fourth An

LOCAL GOLFERS INVADE NORTH

Men Open Play at Montecito Thursday Morning

Women in La Cumbre Tourney Next Friday

Mixed Foursome Event Will End Play Sunday

BY BILL WISE

[illegible] airplanes will be utilized in [illegible] the crowd of more than [illegible] golfers, friends—and families, ex[illegible] to participate in the Montecito invitational—opening with a Calcutta dinner and golf dance, Wednesday evening.

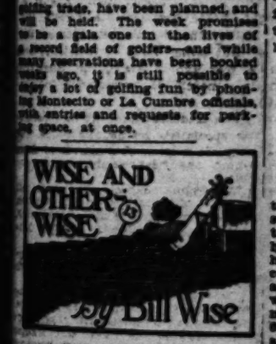
Santa Barbara golf officials [illegible] the most successful and [illegible] event of the season several months ago, when Ojai, Montecito and La Cumbre executives joined hands in a golf week that was surely a credit to the Channel City.

An even more diversified program promises to add much to the success of the Montecito play to all visitors who took part in the first Santa [illegible] golf week are expected back for the classic this week.

Men will qualify at Montecito Thursday and will start match play in the annual club tourney the day following. There will be two rounds of match play Friday, with finals Sunday.

Santa Barbara and visiting women golfers will enjoy a two-day tourney at the La Cumbre Club—one of the most enjoyable—and difficult golf tests in the West—if not in the country. A two-ball mixed foursome tourney at Montecito, Sunday, in connection with a buffet luncheon on the beach, will conclude golf and social activities.

Formal and informal dinner-dances, concerts, bridge, and what have you, dear to the hearts of all persons friendly to the ever-growing golfing trade, have been planned, and will be held. The week promises to be a gala one in the lives of a record field of golfers—and while many reservations have been booked days ago, it is still possible to enjoy a lot of golfing fun by phoning Montecito or La Cumbre officials with entries and requests for parking space, at once.



George Von Elm, second national public links amateur—by far the best [illegible] golfer in the West—former [illegible] California, Southern, Northern—[illegible] Southern California open—and after the western day of next September, FORMER State amateur champ.

Sounds funny, doesn't it. One of the best players in the game and no more title than a rabbit, unless—

Unless George ignores the wonderful opportunity to golf for the national amateur crown in the annual classic opening over the Baltusrol links, back in Short Hills, N. J., September 13th next.

Von Elm was not urged to defend his Northern State crown last spring, nor Capt. A. Bullock-Webster of the real Hollywood club is not title holder, George was requested not to play in the Southern amateur at the California Club, last March, and Dr. Paul Hunter of Annandale is Southern champ. George made a gallant effort to cop the third major State title, but [illegible] a few strokes behind Wes Hunter, the best professional golfer on the west coast.

George won hundreds of friends through his game fight for the State title at Del Monte last year. Rushing back from the national amateur, he popular blond star—more than [illegible] pounds underweight—won his way through a series of stiff championship matches that would have defied a new worthy challenger. George's [illegible] the last amateur may be likened [illegible] to Bobby Jones's great uphill fight [illegible] national open championship [illegible] weeks ago.

There has never been a more representative State amateur champion [illegible] and it is to be regretted that George [illegible] will be able to defend the crown he [illegible] so hard to win—ONLY at the expense of playing in the national [illegible] and the cost is too great. [illegible] has been shooting for the [illegible] trophy in national golf just [illegible] long enough—and despite the [illegible] greatest player the game has ever [illegible] Von Elm will have his great[illegible] chance at New Jersey this year. It [illegible] possible that local State dates could [illegible] been arranged so as not to conflict with the national amateur—and it would seem that State golfdom [illegible] at least that much to the most [illegible] champion the west coast has [illegible] known. It is too late for a change—[illegible] if steps were contemplated [illegible] George Von Elm—minus several [illegible] would be just [illegible] popular in California as Bobby [illegible] is in Dixie. We go even farther [illegible] the State and—ladies—as well as [illegible] prefer blondes — and [illegible] to a blonde.

Speculation, rather than protest, [illegible] the response of the local [illegible] to the action of Northern [illegible] officials in limiting entries to [illegible] annual up-State amateur champ[illegible]. Restricting the play to contestants from the Northern District [illegible] to be entirely up to the governing [illegible].

Fourth Annual Renewal of Montecito Calcutta Opens Club Invitational Wednesday

LOCAL GOLFERS INVADE NORTH

The Open Play in Montecito Thursday Morning

Annual La Cumbre Tourney Next Friday

Final Foursome Event Will Be Played Sunday

BY BILL WISE

Local golfers will be utilized in entertaining the crowd of more than [illegible] and families, expected to participate in the Montecito [illegible] opening with a Calcutta and golf dance, Wednesday evening.

Both Montecito golf officials consider the most successful and enjoyable event of the season several months ago, when Ojai, Montecito and La Cumbre executives joined hands in a golf week that was surely a credit to the Channel City.

An even more diversified program promises to add much to the success of the Montecito play to all visitors who took part in the first Santa [illegible] golf week are expected back [illegible] this week.

[illegible] will qualify at Montecito [illegible] and will start match play [illegible] tourney the day [illegible]. There will be two rounds of [illegible] play Friday, with finals [illegible].

[illegible] Montecito and visiting [illegible] golfers will enjoy a two-[illegible] at the La Cumbre [illegible]—one of the most enjoyable and difficult golf tests in [illegible]—if not in the country. A [illegible] four-ball mixed foursome [illegible] at Montecito, Sunday, in connection with a buffet [illegible] on the beach, will conclude golf and social activities.

Formal and informal dinner-[illegible], concerts, bridge, and what [illegible] you, due to the hearts of all [illegible] friendly to the ever-growing [illegible] idea, have been planned, and [illegible] be held. The week promises [illegible] a gala one in the lives of a [illegible] field of golfers—and while [illegible] reservations have been booked [illegible] ago, it is still possible to [illegible] a lot of golfing fun by phoning Montecito or La Cumbre officials, [illegible] and requests for parking [illegible], at once.



[illegible] Von Elm, second national [illegible] champion—by far the best [illegible] golfing in the West—for-[illegible], Southern, Northern—[illegible] California open—and after [illegible] day of next September, [illegible] amateur champ.

[illegible] doesn't it. One of [illegible] players in the game and no [illegible] than a rabbit, unless—.

[illegible] George ignores the wonder-[illegible] golf for the na-[illegible] crown in the annual [illegible] opening over the Baltusrol [illegible] Hills, back in Short Hills, N. J., [illegible] 12th next.

[illegible] was not urged to defend [illegible] Intercollegiate golf crown last spring. [illegible] A. Bullock-Webster of the [illegible] club is not title holder [illegible] was requested not to play [illegible] amateur at the Calif-[illegible] last March, and Dr. Paul [illegible] of Alhambra is Southern [illegible] champion. [illegible] made a gallant effort [illegible] the big state title, but [illegible] strokes behind Wer[illegible], the best professional [illegible] on the west coast.

[illegible] hundreds of friends [illegible] fight for the State [illegible] at Montecito last year, Rush-[illegible] the national amateur, [illegible] star—more than [illegible] champion heavyweight—won his [illegible] a series of stiff cham-[illegible] matches that would have de-[illegible] any ordinary challenger. George's [illegible] the last amateur may be likened [illegible] Bobby Jones's great uphill fight [illegible] the national open championship [illegible] ago.

[illegible] has never been a more rep-[illegible] State amateur champion [illegible] is no regretted that George [illegible] able to defend the crown he [illegible] in losing to Wer[illegible]. [illegible] to win—ONLY at [illegible] of playing in the national [illegible] Wer[illegible] is too great. [illegible] ready in national golf just [illegible] long enough—and despite the [illegible] of Bobby Jones—[illegible] the game has over [illegible] will have his great-[illegible] Jersey this year. It [illegible] that local State dates could [illegible] so as not to con-[illegible] the national amateur—and [illegible] that State golfdom [illegible] much to the most [illegible] the west coast has [illegible]. It is too late for a change [illegible] was contemplated [illegible] plan—minus every [illegible] fund, will be just [illegible] California as Bobby [illegible] go even farther [illegible]—so well as [illegible] friendes — and [illegible].

[illegible] rather than protest, [illegible] the officials of the local [illegible] section of Northern [illegible] in limiting entries to [illegible] amateur championship [illegible] the play to con-[illegible] the Northern District [illegible] up to the govern-

GOLFING HISTORIANS IN OPEN

Expert Claims Turnesa Coming Star



BY GRANTLAND RICE

NEW YORK, July 17. (Exclusive) No one who was back of the scenes at the clubhouse around Scioto last Saturday night will ever understand the dramatic touches to this last open golf championship.

Bobby Jones entered the locker-room in a state of such complete nerve exhaustion that he was unable to control his emotions. He had driven tired, harassed and aching nerves so long and at such a furious pace for the last nine holes to win, that he hardly knew where he was.

The feature of the championship was the gallant bid made by five young professional homebreds—Turnesa, Sarazen, Diegel, Farrell and Mehlhorn—ranging between the ages of 24 and 26. Turnesa finished second and the other four tied for third.

Turnesa came closer to winning this championship than any one-stroke deficit can ever show. In his third round on Saturday morning he had a 72. But in this round he rapped at least eight approaches close to the pin at such short ranges as six or eight feet, and not a putt would drop. He came closer than mere words can show to making a 66 or a 67. His only mistakes of any sort were three putts on two greens. The rest of his golf was flawless with every club.

It is unjust to say that he cracked at the finish. On the long twelfth, he drew a hanging lie for his second, and the ball just caught the rough, costing a 6. At the thirteenth he hit a fine shot into the cross wind, allowing for a drift that never came off. And this shot caught the trap for a 5. At the 235-yard fourteenth his tee shot crossed part of the green to finish in the sand. Another stroke gone. At the 410-yard fifteenth, his fine drive was followed by a high pitch that bit the middle of the green and just rolled over to the edge of the rough.

None of these were mistakes made by a wavering golfer. They all came after fine efforts that just failed. There were no flubs and no foozles, no erratic strokes.

Turnesa came back in 40 where with a trifle better luck he could have had a 37 at the worst. But the golf and the heart were both there. He is a far better golfer than many know, a coming young champion who will certainly arrive. One of the big tragedies of the championship was Mac Smith's 82 on the first round. He had trained three weeks for this test and had been scoring steadily and evenly in the low 70s. Then his chance blew wide open before he had finished eighteen holes. He had a 68 in the wind and rain to show what he could do, but even a 68 was too late then.

Sarazen, Farrell and Diegel, all played fine golf, golf worthy of winning. Sarazen's finish that carried him below Hagen was one of the finest feats of the championship. Rounds of 72-70 in a high wind are about all one could ask from any star. Bill Mehlhorn, leading the field for two days ran into a killing six on the first hole of the third round. That six kept him struggling and wrecked part of his confidence. He was never the same dashing, care-free golfer the rest of the route.

Chick Evans and Willie Hunter were two other entries who played better golf than their scores show, missing few shots, but drawing no luck around keen, sloping greens where the ball kept curling away just over the rim of the cup. It was Jones's rare skill around the greens from ten yards off to the pin that won for him. He missed almost no stroke of any sort in sight of the cup, just off the green, or just on. He had but little putting luck of his own, none whatsoever that last day, but he left himself little to do after the approach putt stopped.

To win this championship under all known conditions proved his greatness in every detail—which includes the combination of skill and courage lifted to the pinnacle. He is all by himself, and the pros admit it without a dissenting voice. They give him full credit, and there is remarkably little envy in their spoken feelings.

It was a great championship, one of the greatest ever played, and it was the finest achievement of Bobby Jones's golfing career.

GOLFERS BUSY AT LAKESIDE

With the course in the finest possible shape, Lakeside members are taking advantage of every opportunity to play over the beautiful layout. Fresh fruit—particularly plums, has added much to the comfort of many rounds, and while scores of players "refuel" en route, Eddie Brown, tourney chairman, is completing arrangements for a mixed foursome tourney once each month. Every woman member of the club will be urged to play in these events.

HURLERS WEAR SHIN GUARDS

Pitchers of the New York Yankees now wear catchers' shin guards in batting practice.

BRENTWOOD CLASSIC SOON

Annual Invitational Opens With Qualifying Play One Week from Tomorrow or Day Following

BY THE GOLFER

Local golfdom—more than 400 strong—will welcome the opportunity to qualify, either one week from tomorrow, or Tuesday, the day following in the annual Brentwood invitational—one of the really major events on the down-State golf calendar.

The annual classic was postponed last year and it has been many, many months since a representative field of local stars have golfed for honors—and silverware—over what is now one of the finest layouts in the West.

The invitational schedule that will get under way with an eighteen-hole qualifying round, will draw a record field, and the two-ball mixed foursome tourney that will conclude tourney week, exactly fourteen days from today, will draw a golfing close over what promises to be one of the most enjoyable events of the season.



Brentwood will offer a championship golf course—and the layout will be at its best. Fairways have been added, holes have been changed and rebuilt and the extensive remodeling operations have presented Brentwood members with a golf course that would be a credit to any organization in the country.

In addition to the stiff test of the semirolling lay-out, a stiff cross wind, confronting contestants on seven holes, adds an additional hazard that brings true joy to the heart of eleven real golfing sportsmen.

Wee Willie Hunter, former British amateur champ, now one of the most popular professionals on the West Coast, has done wonders for his playing membership and there will be more than three-score home club members standing in the way of what should be a stellar invading field.

Match play in all flights will get under way the Wednesday following qualifying, and all flights will meet at scratch. An innovation in local circles that threatens to do much toward solving the ever-present handicap question. The scratch idea will turn loose brackets of sixteen, paired according to handicap and qualifying scores and each man will be just as good as the other fifteen players in the flight. Competition will speed up and, but, anyway, it is going to be a great tournament.

As for the two-ball mixed foursome event. None other than Harry Harrison Ham, club secretary, issued a sweeping invitation to California's fairest golfers a few months ago, and more than 200 responded, establishing a West-Coast record for feminine invitational events.

TEN GAMES FOR ELEVEN

University of Virginia football eleven will play ten games this fall, all with southern rivals, September 25 to November 25.

SPRECKELS CUP TOURNEY WILL DRAW FINE FIELD TO CORONADO

Maj. Colin G. Ross, secretary of the Coronado Country club, of Coronado Beach, has made the announcement that the third annual A. B. Spreckels amateur golf tournament will be played at Coronado August 25 to 28, inclusive.

As in previous years, the winner will receive outright, one of the most beautiful trophies placed in competition in exclusively amateur golf tournaments anywhere on the American continent. The 1926 trophy is to be the exact duplicate in design and workmanship of the big silver punch bowl provided by the late A. B. Spreckels, nationaly known sportsman of San Francisco. The original trophy offered in 1924, was won by Willie I. Hunter, and the following year by Allen Moser. Both golfers hailed from Los Angeles. Hunter has since turned professional, but Moser is expected to be back to defend his laurels.



The principal trophy is valued at approximately $1000, and an equally attractive duplicate of the principal award, though slightly smaller, will be presented to the runner-up. Additional prizes include gold medals for low score in the qualifying round, and attractive prizes for the winner and runner-up in each flight, and for the winner of defeated eights in all flights.

The A. B. Spreckels tournament, according to Maj. Ross, is to be open to all amateur golfers, who are members of recognized golf clubs affiliated with an association. All flights, except the Spreckels cup flight, are to be played under handicap. The qualifying round of 36 holes will be played on August 23. Two rounds of match play of 18 holes each, are to be played on August 26. The following day the semifinal of the cup flight, 36 holes of match play, is scheduled, with all other flights playing 18 holes semi-finals in the morning, and 18 holes finals in the afternoon. Final round of 36 holes will be played the day following.

All entries must be in to the tournament committee by four o'clock on the afternoon of August 24. An entry fee of $5 must accompany each application.

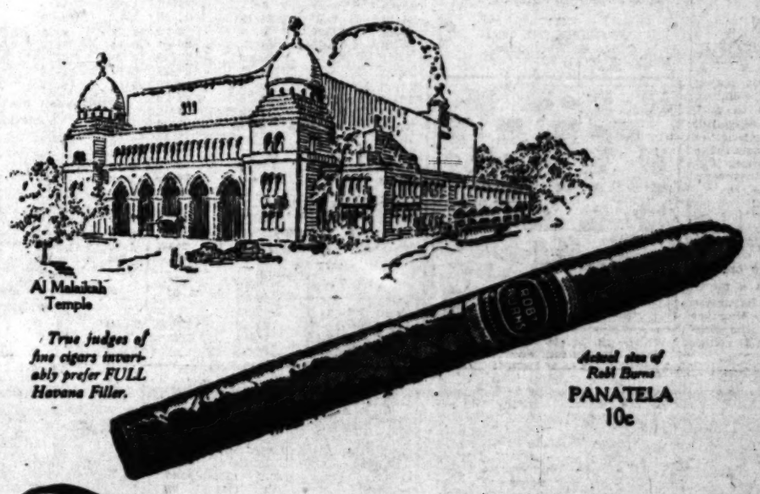
A. H. Painter, assistant secretary of the Southern California Golf Association, who has had charge of many tournaments in this section of the State during recent years, has been engaged by the Coronado Club tournament committee to assist Bob Simpson, local pro, in handling the classic.

CANOE REGATTA IN EAST ON NEXT MONTH

The forty-seventh annual regatta of the American Canoe Association at Turtle Island in Lake George, N. Y., will cover a period of eleven days, August 16 to 27. The main contests in paddling and sailing races will take place August 20 and 21.

WOMEN MEET IN CANADA

The first national ladies track-and-field championship in Canada will be conducted by the Toronto Ladies' Athletic Club on August 7.



Willie Hunter of Brentwood and Joe Turnesa of New York
The latter was runner-up in the national open at Columbus last week and made a great effort to head Bobby Jones in his dash to the title.

HUNTER LOSES OPEN CROWN AND CLAIMS JONES GREATEST EVER

BY BILL WISE

"Bobby Jones is the best golfer the world has ever known," according to Wee Willie Hunter, of the Brentwood Club, former British amateur champ, who flashed within sight of the national open crown during the annual classic at Columbus last week.



"Bobby is blessed with a perfect golfing disposition. Several years ago, temperament threatened to ruin his sensational career—but the Jones of today is a superfine golfing machine—functioning mechanically perfect—under control at all times, and nearly flawless.

"Before any of we professionals can win the open—and the national open is the greatest golf tourney in the world—we will have to either bar Bobby Jones or learn to play better golf. Defeating Bobby would be just the same as winning the championship, and 'beat Bobby' is the golfing motto that ruined some of the best players in the last national," Hunter smilingly said.

The open, according to Hunter, was the best ever held. The competition developed by the most intensive golfing offensive in the history of the sport melted, but refused to crack, in the path of the club-swinging Southerner.

"Hagen tried harder for the title than he ever did before, and Walter's boldness that has won him uncounted victories in the past, was partially responsible for his undoing in the last event. The greens at Scito, where the open was played, are very small. The fairways are narrow, and well trapped, but the real trouble comes over the greens, where the rough has not been cut. While the putting surfaces held well, many bold tries for the flag—with a sweeping wind behind them, carried over and into the rough at least two feet deep.

"The tournament was the best managed I have ever played in, and was handled by the athletic council of the Ohio State University. A special scoring-board had been rigged out, and there were telephones at every third hole, making it possible to follow, hole by hole, the play of each contestant.

In his interesting story of the open, Willie said:

"Turnesa finished on nerve alone. He made a great fight to retain his lead, but the knowledge that Bobby Jones was swinging along, just a few holes behind—and clipping par regularly, began to tell and his finish was pitiful. I didn't see him play, but Diegel and others told me of the bad breaks that robbed him of strokes on the last few holes. The greens were very fast and when we started out for our final eighteen holes, the wind was sweeping across the course like a sizzling hurricane.

"The players qualifying in the morning had the best chance of all and starting times were not changed until the third and final play. I didn't do so well in this respect, but had all the confidence in the world in my low, push shot. I played good golf the first day—better than my score of 75 would indicate, and I finished in time to watch Bobby Jones take a seven on the last hole. Every stroke of the seven missed being perfect by inches.

"As I said before, the greens at Scito are very small and the rough over each green is impossible. I don't think that was quite fair. For many bold tries for the pin carried over and playing out was just a matter of hitting the ball to get it out and wondering where it would stop. We managed to keep up the pace, though, and the last day was a scorcher.

"I was playing the ninth when Jones finished. Turnesa was in and Hagen just a few holes ahead of me. I was out in 38 and needed a 34 to win. A tough task, but I was still hopeful when I ringed the cup for a birdie on ten. I got past eleven all right, but couldn't pick up one of the two strokes I needed. Mehlhorn and then Hagen lost all chances on thirteen and fourteen and the rambling galleries that flooded the course were starting to make it rather difficult to play.

The fifth and thirteenth are the hardest par four holes I have ever seen. I took a six on five and a seven on thirteen in the first round, losing five strokes on two holes, but after that first day, I had less trouble. In the morning, I dropped a short putt for a four on thirteen, after two good wood shots. In the afternoon, with the wind behind me, I got a good drive and a long low iron that carried dead on the pin. The ball carried just short of the green and took a nasty kick well to the right and into a trap. I managed to get a five—but that was the end of the championship quest for me. I have all the confidence in the world in my own ability but I knew that I couldn't expect to make enough birdies to tie Jones—and while I didn't quit—I did quit worrying so much about the crowd that was very bad by this time. We had to wait at least five minutes before playing our shots—and after the intensive strain of the past few days—the letdown was disastrous.

A.A.U. MEETS AT THE HAGUE

The next meeting of the International Amateur Athletic Federation will be held at The Hague, Holland, August 5 and 6.

FULL Havana Filler

Figure it out yourself why the Panatela *has made cigar history*

DO YOU like a cigar which, because of individual shape, must be made so carefully that each puff gives a uniform amount of cooling smoke—not too little nor too much?

...a cigar which does away with the fallacy that all cigars are strong and heavy?

...one that is so mellow-mild that you can smoke one after another with steady enjoyment?

...and a shape that fits comfortably in your mouth?

IF YOU can answer these questions in the affirmative—as thousands of men have—then you will understand why the Panatela is daily growing in popularity.

For this overwhelming popularity, the Robt Burns Panatela takes credit only for providing the mildness, mellowness and fragrance of FULL Havana Filler from the sweetest-tasting Cuban crop since 1915; the touch of real cigar quality which enables you to enjoy the Panatela at the height of its possible goodness.

Robt Burns

PANATELA 10¢ PERFECTO GRANDE (foil-wrapped) 2 for 25¢ INVINCIBLE 15¢ STAPLES 10¢

William Garland Returns From Europe With Bright Outlook for 1932 Olympic Games

NATIONS GLAD TO COME HERE

Los Angeles to be Scene of Greatest Olympiad

Foreign Athletes Enthused Over Prospect

Amsterdam's New Stadium is Almost Completed

William May Garland, A.A.U. delegate to the 1926 international Olympiad convention held as Lisbon, Portugal, from May 2 to 7, last, returned to Los Angeles yesterday afternoon, after a three months' stay in Europe, with a bright outlook for the 1932 Olympic games to be held here.

Garland was enthused over his reception by the delegates of thirty nations, and the message he carried regarding the plans of America, California and Los Angeles as host to the athletes of the world. According to Garland, every nation is looking forward with pleasure to sending its athletes to the United States and particularly to California. The best of good feeling and co-operation is being evidenced on all sides.

For the most part, the 1928 games were thoroughly discussed, leaving the 1932 plans go until after the Amsterdam games. Garland visited Amsterdam and stated that the new stadium being built was a wonderful structure. Holland plans a regal entertainment for the visiting athletes in 1928.

The winter games will again be held in Switzerland, but other than making that decision, the delegates made no outstanding decisions.

President Coolidge wired Garland upon his return and expressed his gratification at the outcome of the convention. From all sides enthusiasm is being generated to make the 1932 Olympiad the greatest ever held, declared Garland.

JOHN VAN RYN ON EUROPEAN NET TOUR

John Van Ryn, star tennis player of the Princeton University team, has gone to Europe and plans to participate in tourneys in England, France, Switzerland and Holland. He is especially anxious to meet the French aces, Borotra, Brugnon, Cochet and La Coste, during his tour.

NINETEEN HOMERS, BUT STAR RELEASED

Tilly Walker, although he cracked out nineteen home runs as a member of the championship Baltimore nine this year, was found by Manager Jack Dunn to be slow in the field and, waivers being asked on the slugger, he was claimed by Toronto.

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY

July 18, 1926

Chess and Checker Headquarters, 921 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join. All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

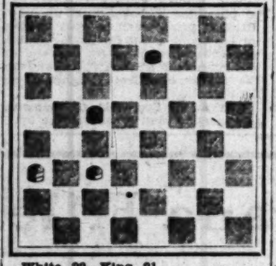
AMONG THE FANS

J. L. Wilson won the tourist tourney held at Long Beach last week, by defeating Fred Wright in the finals, 1 to 0 and 9 draws. Mr. Wilson went through the tourney without losing a game, while Wright only lost one.

The local club is now collecting money to defray the expenses of the State tourney which is to be held in their clubrooms, beginning September 6. The local players should all pitch in and do their best to make it a success. Send in your contributions to the editor or to the club secretary, C. D. Smalley, 921 Union League Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

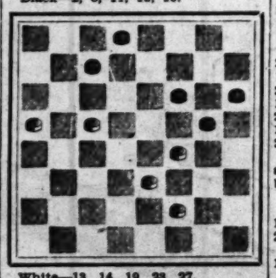
The editor has a supply of numbered boards for sale at 75 cents each. Also several sets of "Theso Checkers" at 35 cents each. If you order by mail, include 10 cents for postage.

PROBLEM NO. 1061
By J. Wyllie
Black 7, King 14.



White 22, King 21.
White to play and draw.

PROBLEM NO. 1062
By B. Woolhouse
Black—2, 6, 11, 12, 16.



White—13, 14, 19, 23, 27.
White to play and draw.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 1059
By G. R. Thompson
Black—3, 5; Kings 1, 20.
White—10, 12, 13, 15; King 8.
Black to play and win.

20-16	15- 8	5- 9	1-10
8- 4	3- 7	13- 6	B. wins
16-11	10- 3		

PROBLEM NO. 1060
By J. F. Rowberry
Black—Kings 5, 15, 19.
White—21, Kings 8, 20.
Black to play and win.

5- 9	19-23	18- 9	13- 6
21-17-1	20-16	11-18	B. wins
9-13	23-18	9-14	
17-14	16-11	18- 9	
	Variation 1.		
8-12	21-17	17-14	12-16
15-11	9-13	19-23	13-17
			B. wins.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME
NO. 2029
Second Double Corner.

The two following games copied from H. Morrall's column in the Boston Globe, were played at the Detroit Checker Club between Fred O'Melay and J. T. Bradford.

Black, O'Melay.	White, Bradford.
11-15	29-25
24-19	11-15
15-24	27-24
28-19	7-11
32-28	30-27
15-24	31-24
28-19	12-16
4- 8-a	24-20
22-18	2- 6
8-11	20-11
18- 9	6-15
6-13	23-18

15-19	9- 6		
18-14	6- 1		
17-21-c	9-14		
14-10	22-18		
19-24	14-17		
11- 7	18-14		
24-27	17-22		
26-23	7-11		
27-31	22-26		
23-18	1- 5		
31-27	13-17		
7- 2	5- 9		
14-10	17-23		
18-14	9-13		
23-19	23-18		
14- 9	30-23		
19-23	18-27		
2- 7	11-16		
1- 6	21-25		
	Drawn.		

a—7-11 is perhaps stronger.
b—31-27 will draw, but this is best.
c—19-24 is better, but this is good enough when known.

F.O'M.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME
No. 2030
Second Double Corner.

Black, Bradford,	White, O'Melay.		
11-15	31-27	9-13	23-18
24-19	8-12	24-19	22-26
15-24	27-24	8- 6	18-15
28-19	16-20-1	18-15-b	26-31
8-11	32-27	10-14	27-22
22-18	6- 9	15-11	31-27
11-16	25-21	6- 9	23-19
18-14-2	1- 6	19-16	27-23
9-18	29-25	12-19	7- 2
23-14	6- 10-a	23-16	20-24
10-17	30-26	14-17	15-10
21-14	10-17	21-14	23-18
16-23	21-14	9-18	2- 6
27-18	7-10	11- 7	24-28
12-16	14- 7	13-17	Drawn
26-23	3-10	26-23	
4- 8	25-21	18-22	

a—7-11 is the usual move here.
b—The saving reply for the draw.

F.O'M.

Variation 1

16-19	6-10	1-10	14-23
24-15	23-19	25-22	15- 8
7-10	2- 7	7-11	23-26
14- 7	18-15	22-18	32-27
3-26	8- 9	10-14	Drawn
30-23	16- 6	19-15	

Bonar vs. Anderson
Variation 2

25-22	1- 5	26-22	10-14
16-20-3	18- 9	17-26	18-15
22-17	5-14	31-22	9-13
4- 8	30-26	3- 8	15-10
17-13	11-15	22-18-4	8-11
8-11	32-28	7-10	10- 7
26-22	15-24	29-25	11-16
9-14	28-19	6- 9	19-15
18- 9	14-17	13- 6	16-19
5-14	21-14	2- 9	23-16
22-18	10-17	25-21	12-19

Buchanan beat Gall 1901.
Variation 3

10-14	24-28	11-16	26-22
27-24	11-15	20-11	9-14
6-10	29-25	7-16	15-11
32-28	15-24	19-15	31-26
16-29	28-19	10-19	22-17
18-15	4- 8	22-17	26-19
20-27	22-18	19-24	
15- 6	8- 7	17-10	
1-10	25-22	24-27	
31-24	8-11	18-16	
7-11	30-25	27-31	

Stewart beat Buchanan 1901.
Variation 4

29-25	6- 9	27-24	27-31
7-10	13- 6	20-27	6- 2
23-18	2- 9	17-13	31-26
8-11	25-21	16-23	2- 6
22-17	11-16	13- 6	Drawn.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME
No. 2031
Single Corner.

Black, Pirate Jack.	White, Stranger.		
11-15	27-24	12-19	22-15
23-18	16-19	24-15,	7-11
15-22	23-16	1-19	16- 7
25-18	14-23	32-27	2-18
8-11	26-19	9-14	27-24
29-25	8-12	25-22	18-23
4- 8	30-25	5- 9	24-15
25-22	6-10	31-26	23-30
12-16	19-15	3- 8	21-17
24-20	11-18	30-16	9-13
10-14	22- 6	14-18	17-14
			Drawn.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME
No. 2032
Switcher.

Black, Pirate Jack.	White, Stranger.		
11-15	10-15	3- 7	11-20
21-17	19-10	27-23	26-23
9-13	7-23	19-24	20-24
25-21	27-18	28-19	23-19
8-11	12-16	24-27	24-27
24-19	17-14	32-23	19-15
15-24	1- 5	6-10	27-31
28-19	30-25	19-15	B. wins.
5- 9	16-19	10-19	
23-18	31-27	23-16	

Weekly Health Talk

by Barclay L. Severns

DEAD ON THEIR FEET
Article CCII

Many people are practically dead before they reach their last resting place; their bodies contain millions of dead cells; the circulation is so devitalized and inactive that it cannot carry away this waste; it lingers in the body; it causes stiffness, rheumatic pains, etc., giving the victim generally a half-doped feeling and appearance.

Take stock of your deficiencies, clean out the cobwebs, come out into the sunshine, and you will develop your physical and mental organism in a way that will compensate you beyond your fondest expectations.

Start each day right; go out into the fresh air, fill your lungs with oxygen as you never have done before; stretch every muscle in your body, the same way your pet dog or cat does (that you call dumb animal,) then take a mile walk before you eat your breakfast; then when you sit down at the table with your family you will feel pleased, look pleased and act pleasantly toward all at the table.

CEREALS

The question is often asked: "Are cereals good food to eat for breakfast; if so, what kind of cereal would you advise one to eat; how are we to know which brand to use? I have been told," they will say, "so many conflicting stories regarding cereals, as well as other food products."

The food laws are very strict, and all cereals are prepared in a way to be wholesome in themselves; it is not the cereals that are unhealthy—regardless as to whether the food be whole wheat, bran, or any other grain product. The facts are these: People as a whole do not take the time to study diet as they should; we are living in a strenuous age, and in this mad rush the question is more readily asked: "What have you that can be served quickly?" This is too true of the housewife in many instances. "I am late, what have we in the house that we can get ready quickly?" This with the lack of real knowledge of diet, is ofter the cause of weak bodies, which is all the more reason for our eating some substantial food in the whole wheat line. Whole wheat cereal, when made properly, contains most of the elements necessary to keep the body in a healthy condition; therefore, it is best to follow the lines of least resistance. When one knows his weakness, he should profit by it.

It is best of course to eat only the foods that nature is able to use; but, as we inherit a taste for unnatural foods, we are very apt to go astray, so I advise, as one substitute, whole wheat in some form is the best. It is necessary to eat some food regularly that will supply what the other foods lack. And as most persons eat cereal of some kind for breakfast, why not eat the kind that has the most value?

It is best of course to live so we may be able to eat any kind of cereal, providing a change in diet; so as to be confined to any one particular brand of anything; but, as we do not live according to nature, it is best for us to play safe and eat at least one article a day that we know is right; therefore, as cereal is eaten by almost every one, it is easy to form the habit of eating the right kind. Nature soon acquires a taste for foods she is able to use, so it will be no hardship on your part.

GOLF STRATEGIES THAT WON

Golfing Ability of Jess Sweetser, British Amateur Champ, to Take Advantage of Breaks May Carry Him to National Crown

BY "BUNKER"

Just before he sailed for England to take part in the British amateur championship and the Walker Cup matches, Jess Sweetser said "I hope Bobby Jones wins at Muirfield—it would be a fine rounding out of his record." Then he added: "Of course I'd like to win, myself."

Jess did win, and the manner in which he did it indicates he is going to be Bobby Jones's chief rival in the national amateur championship at Baltusrol in September—if his illness has not been too weakening.



Jesse Sweetser

This writer always has considered Sweetser the greatest match player among our amateurs. To win the championship in 1922, he beat Willie Hunter, ex-British amateur champion, Jess Guilford, the defending champion, Bobby Jones and Chick Evans in a row. The next year he reached the finals and only lost to Max Marston on the second extra hole, when the Philadelphian laid him an impossible stymie.

Sweetser in 1924 was in business, playing golf only on week-ends, which naturally took the edge from his brilliancy. This also was true in 1925, but just the same he managed to win the Metropolitan championship.

This spring, before sailing, Jess had only played week-end matches practically all his tuning-up being done after he reached Britain. A week before time to leave, he bought a club which he thought would be particularly useful in England, where second shots so frequently leave the ball short of the green. It was a No. 4 iron which he planned to play on chip-shots, putts up to twenty or thirty yards, etc. It delivered from the very start.

At Swanoy, Jess was shooting past the pin with his mashie-niblick, which is his favorite club. Ordinarily, he plays it with uncanny skill, leaving himself with flocks of four to six feet putts, and so soon as he got well warmed up at Muirfield he had it working with deadly precision again.

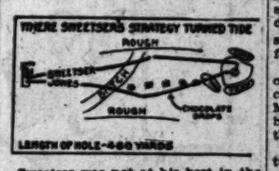
The gallery at Baltusrol will enjoy watching Sweetser's spade mashie in action, too. It's the oldest club in his bag, having celebrated it tenth birthday. Of course it has had lots of new shafts, as its owner breaks about two a year.

The distinguished mark of Jess's golf is his ability to sense an opening and take immediate advantage of it. The slightests slip by his opponent at a crucial moment seems to key up Jess to his greatest brilliancy. At Brookline in the 1922 finals, whenever Chick Evans won a hole Sweetser came right back and won the next one.

In the afternoon, Jess wasted two shots in the rough on the eleventh and Chick won the hole, reducing Jess's lead from three to two up. But on the short twelfth, when Evans missed the green, Sweetser victoriously laid his ball ten feet from the cup.

Chick made a marvelous mid-iron second shot to within six feet of the cup on the thirteenth, but almost before the applause had subsided, Jess played three feet from the cup and inside Chick's ball. Chick missed his putt on the sloping green, but Sweetser relentlessly holed a birdie. Three holes more and he was champion.

An even better example of Sweetser's signal ability to sense an opening and take advantage of it came up during the semifinals of the 1926 Metropolitan at Hollywood, during his match with Dick Jones, which was, by the way, Jess's toughest battle of the tournament.



Sweetser was not at his best in the early stages of the match, the contestants coming to the twelfth hole all square.

The twelfth at Hollywood is said to have 100 traps, and a ditch which cuts obliquely across the fairway from right to left also complicates matters.

Beyond the ditch a row of chocolate-drop bunkers run along the fairway in the direction of the green. The tee-shot can be placed on either side of these "drops," although it is better to play to the left with a longer carry on the ball, since the chance for the second shot to the green is then more favorable. It should be explained that par on the hole is five, but it was played as four.

Jones played to the right of the chocolate drops, whereupon Sweetser bore into a long drive that put him well to the left.

"Here's the opening," Jess said to himself, and he was right, for Dick's second went into a trap short of the green. Sweetser immediately stopped his ball eight feet from the pin with a beautiful heavy mashy shot.

SOCCER STARS JOIN AMERICAN LEAGUE

The American Soccer Football League made up of twelve teams in the East, and New England centers will present first-class players, men who are among the best in the English, Scottish and Irish leagues as a result of the increasing popularity of the kicking style of football in this country.

TURF SPORT GETS UPSET BY CHICA

Return of Th... Racing to Wind... Affecting Game

Thoroughbred racing ... back to the Chicago ... scale. And chiefs of the ... beginning to wonder when ... will have on future ... established racing ... ca.

Will Kentucky, ... York or Canada ... a result of the ... which once held the ... in American racing ...

This question is ... these days with turf ... both the East and the ... cago watching ...

From late May to ... is the way this year's ... son shapes up, but ... so uncertain until ... der way none of the ... suffered the loss of ... followers of the sport.

But if a similar ... out next year, Chicago ... cut in on New York, ... Maryland and Canada ... become the leading ... the country.

It may hurt ... tucky by keeping ... stars engaged which ... be filling engagements ... during the late spring ... racing.

It will cut into May ... ronage because ... staggering adopted in Chicago ... it possible for Chicago ... fer more and richer ... oral system around the ... circuit will justify.

It will make the ... Canadian turf because ... tracks there are ... from heavy taxes ... government. Several ... so much they have ... will be no meetings ... will make it possible ... to draw all the horses ... gaged there.

There are now five ... Chicago district, ... Washington Park, ... Aurora. Another ... of them running, it is ... if the highest ... certificate mutuel ... is within the law, ... next winter writes ... ing bill into the ... be one or two other ... into the Chicago ...

It will give Chicago ... ing as it was ... five years ago.

PROS PLAY FOR ... MacDonald ... Hagen will play ... seventy-two holes ... is believed to be the ... of money ever ... event. Thirty-six ... played at Lakeport, ... and the other thirty-six ... to be decided later.



There's Romance In a Homesite!

To the casual passerby a certain plot of ground may be that and nothing more. To another person, it may be the most cherished of possessions. On it may soon rise the realization of years of dreaming and planning—a home! Here an artistic entrance!—there a mass of shrubbery!

The purchase of a lot is therefore a matter of much concern. To meet individual requirements, there must be a wide range of homesites to choose from, and for this reason buyers of lots—as well as buyers of homes, ranches, business and industrial property—consult the West's largest listing of real estate. From an investment standpoint, millions have been made and millions are still to be made by watching the real estate columns of

Times Want Ads

SUNDAY MORNING.

REDISTRICT PLAN GIVEN MORE HELP

Merced County Joins in Lists from North Which Get Record of Signers

...erced county has joined the list ... Northern California counties, ...ich has furnished a surprisingly ...e number of signers of the ini...tive petitions for legislative reap...ortionment, it was announced last ...ht by the All-Parties Reappor...ment Committee at its headquar... 366 South Hill street.

...n a message to the committee, ...unty Clerk Thornton of Merced ...ated that he had certified petitions ...taining the signatures of 1444 ...ers of the initiative to Secre... of State Frank Jordan.

...e committee previously had been ...ormed that Napa and Glenn coun... both of which are located north ...an Francisco, had furnished near... 2000 signers for the petitions ...ough which the committee hopes ...obtain a redistricting of the State ...islature, which will give South... California greater representation ...the Assembly and the Senate. ...e were 1048 signers of the peti... in Napa county, Deputy Coun... Clerk Dollarhide advised the com...tee.

...A final appeal for persons who cir...ated the initiative reapportion... petitions through Los Angeles ...y to at once send the petitions ...the Hill-street headquarters of ...e committee, was issued last night. ...e petitions should be returned at ...ce, whether completely signed, ...artially signed or unsigned alto... it was stated.

...Only a few days more remain in ...ich the petitions may be turned ...er to Registrar of Voters William ...ey for counting and checking.

USINESS EXPERT TO GIVE TALK ON LOSSES

...dolph Dunbar, branch manager ...the Canada Life Insurance Com..., will address the Electric Club ...Los Angeles at its regular lunch... meeting today at the Biltmore. ...Dunbar's subject is "The Cost... Ignorance of Successful Business ..." For many years he has spe...lized in preventing unnecessary ...es of large sums of capital and ...es incurred by substantial es... through inheritance taxes and ...ecessary expenses, business and part... ...ership agreements and wills, ...ough the courtesy of Carl ...ones and the Bureau of Power and ...ht, musical entertainment will be ...rovided by Miss Louise Gilbert, ...ano soloist.

RS. FREDA L. MARBLE FUNERAL TOMORROW

...Funeral services for the late Mrs. ...e L. Marble, wife of Charles L. ...rble of 1631 Wellington Road, who ...d at her home last Thursday aft... a year's illness, will be conducted ...1 p.m. tomorrow from the home. ...e was 37 years of age. Mrs. Mar... was originally from Detroit, and ...d been a resident of Los Angeles ...r the last six years. She was a ...mber of the Church of the Mes... Besides her husband, Mrs. ...rble leaves a son, Charles, 5 years ...d, and a daughter, Shirley, 3.

HIGH... of... The...

modern road... by gentle gr... Beverly B... paved from... this beautifu...

Perpetual view, ... ranging from $3...

Inspect this bea...

...By driving ... ...rectly onto th... ...enjoying a lo...

THE FRA...

3rd Floo...

REDISTRICT PLAN GIVEN MORE HELP

Merced County Joins in Lists from North Which Cut Record of Signers

Merced county has joined the list of Northern California counties, which has furnished a surprisingly large number of signers of the initiative petitions for legislative reapportionment, it was announced last night by the All-Parties Reapportionment Committee at its headquarters on the South Hill street.

It is a change to the committee, which has had certified petitions bearing the signatures of 1444 voters of the initiative to Secretary of State Frank Jordan.

The committee previously had been given Napa and Glenn counties, both of which are located north of San Francisco, had furnished nearly 1000 signers for the petitions for which the committee hopes to obtain a restricting of the State Senate, which will give Southern California greater representation in the Assembly and the Senate. There were 1000 signers of the petition in Napa county, Deputy Counsel Dallas Dalrymple advised the committee.

An appeal for persons who circulated the initiative reapportionment petitions through Los Angeles county to at once send the petitions to the State-street headquarters of the committee, was issued last night. All petitions should be returned at once, whether completely signed, unsigned or unsigned although it was stated.

Only a few days more remain in which petitions may be turned in to Registrar of Voters William H. Hunting and checking.

BUSINESS EXPERT TO GIVE TALK ON LOSSES

Joseph Dunbar, branch manager of the Canada Life Insurance Company, will address the Electric Club of Los Angeles at its regular luncheon meeting today at the Biltmore. Mr. Dunbar's subject is "The Cost-Insurance of Successful Business Men." For many years he has specialized in preventing unnecessary loss of large sums of capital and time incurred by substantial estates through inheritance taxes and probate expenses, business and partnership agreements and wills. Through the courtesy of Carl Hayden and the Bureau of Power and Light, musical entertainment will be furnished by Miss Louise Gilbert, violinist.

MRS. FREDA L. MARBLE FUNERAL TOMORROW

Funeral services for the late Mrs. Freda L. Marble, wife of Charles L. Marble, of 1621 Wellington Road, who died at her home last Thursday after a short illness, will be conducted at 2 p.m. tomorrow from the home. Mrs. Marble was 37 years of age. Mrs. Marble was originally from Detroit, and has been a resident of Los Angeles for the last six years. She was a member of the Church of the Messiah. Besides her husband, Mrs. Marble leaves a son, Charles, 5 years of age, and a daughter, Shirley, 3.

PLAN NATION-WIDE EXHIBIT

Displays for All Large State Fairs Prepared by Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce

Los Angeles county will have a prominent place at all the State fairs throughout the country during the summer and autumn, according to Charles P. Bayer, field secretary and manager of the exposition department of the Chamber of Commerce, who is supervising construction of exhibits to be displayed at the various coming expositions.

This will mark the first time the Chamber of Commerce has entered exhibits in all large State fairs. Heretofore displays have been made only at the Iowa and Missouri expositions, but present plans of the chamber include virtually all the important fairs of the year.

Fairs already on the chamber's itinerary are the Missouri State Fair, August 14 to 21, at Sedalia; Iowa State Fair, August 25 to October 3, at Des Moines; Indiana State Fair, September 6 to 11, at Indianapolis; Canadian National Exposition, August 28 to September 11, at Toronto; Michigan State Fair, September 5 to 11, at Detroit; Oklahoma State Fair, September 25 to October 2, at Oklahoma City; Texas State Fair, October 9 to 24, at Dallas, and the Kentucky State Fair, September 13 to 19, at Louisville.

Exhibits at the fair will be displayed in a specially constructed mission type building, similar to the one at the Sesquicentennial Exposition in Philadelphia. The building will be used as a means of attracting attention to the exhibits displayed in the interior.

Agricultural and manufactured products of Los Angeles county will be displayed prominently at all the fairs, according to Mr. Bayer, who states that the displays will consist of dioramas depicting the oil industry, motion pictures, harbor and foreign trade, transportation, recreational advantages and agricultural pursuits. Scenic spots, industrial and manufacturing buildings, as well as homes and pleasure resorts, will be photographed for the displays.

Following closely upon the chamber's participating in the last year's fairs at Missouri and Iowa, this city enjoyed one of its greatest tourist seasons, according to Mr. Bayer, who is of the opinion that the exhibits are a great inducement to easterners and middle westerners and are often the means of bringing them to Southern California.

Due to its arresting type of architecture, the Los Angeles exhibit, representing one of the old Spanish missions, commands immediate attention from the spectators and it is hoped by this display to induce many new tourists to visit this city, during the coming winter season.

HAND-PAINTED KNEES BLAMED IN DIVORCE

It was a girl with hand-painted butterflies on her knees who stole the love of Charles S. Totten from his wife of 17 years, Mrs. Lucile Totten, declared in a suit for divorce filed yesterday. Mrs. Totten said she first became aware of the fact that her rival had hand-painted knees, while she was sick in a hospital. Her husband, she said, came to visit her, bringing with him Anna Lee Rogers. After a brief conversation, Miss Rogers, according to Mrs. Totten, displayed her knees and exclaimed: "Aren't my butterflies cute? I painted them myself." After this episode, Mrs. Totten learned that while Totten was driving a party of friends to the beach, he and Miss Rogers sat in the front seat of the car and hugged and kissed each other nearly all the way. She asked for alimony of $100 a month.

WILD SHOT OF OFFICER FELLS GIRL

Domestic Innocent Victim of Bullet Fired to Stop Asserted Fugitive

Mercedes Salgado, 23 years of age, a domestic employed in the household of R. A. Roth, 1020 West Seventeenth street, is in the Receiving Hospital in a serious condition, the innocent victim of gunfire from the revolver of one of two officers seeking to recapture an asserted fugitive from justice whom they had apprehended.

Miss Salgado was struck by one of four shots fired by Special Deputy Sheriff Broadhurst at William DuBois, alias William Harrison, asserted embezzler and fugitive, wanted on a charge of jumping bail. Broadhurst, in company with Deputy Clyde Ripley, acting on a tip, went to 1607 Toberman street yesterday and arrested DuBois. Handcuffed, the captive suddenly bolted from the house, the officers in pursuit. DuBois was rapidly outdistancing his pursuers when Broadhurst fired four shots at the fleeing man. Three shots went wild, the fourth striking Miss Salgado, who, with the small daughter of Mr. Roth, was on an errand to a near-by store. DuBois, although handcuffed, succeeded in eluding the officers.

The condition of Miss Salgado was pronounced as serious by Police Surgeon Sebastian, who treated her at the Receiving Hospital. The bullet entered her body just below the base of the spine.

DuBois, according to the officers, jumped a $5000 bail bond several months ago while facing a charge of embezzlement.

ILLINOISANS ANNOUNCE PICNIC AT LONG BEACH

More than 300,000 "Suckers" of the famous Illinois brand are on watch for this call to rally for the picnic reunion in Bixby Park, Long Beach, all day next Saturday. The registers will be posted at each county headquarters, and hot coffee provided for all. Henry J. Brubaker will preside and will have charge of the community singing. Every Sucker is urged to attend himself and invite others. C. H. Parsons, Hotel Rosslyn, Fifth and Main streets, Faber 3300, will answer questions in connection with the event.

TRAEGER TO BE SPEAKER

Sheriff Traeger, an active member of the Los Angeles Pyramid, Order of Sciots, is to address the Sciot Luncheon Club at the next meeting on Tuesday, at 633 South Grand avenue. Sciot Traeger has chosen as the topic of his talk, a short discussion of the important propositions that will go to ballot at the next election.

PAYNE TO BE BURIED TOMORROW

Prominent in Development of Telegraph on Coast During Last Fifteen Years

Funeral services for Charles Edward Payne, prominently identified with telegraph development on the Pacific Coast for the last fifteen years, will be conducted at 2 p.m., tomorrow, under the auspices of Angeles Mesa Lodge, No. 625, F. and A.M., at the Angeles Mesa lodge room, Angeles Mesa Drive and Slauson avenue. Burial will be at Inglewood Cemetery.

Mr. Payne, who was 35 years of age, died Friday after an illness of several months.

Mr. Payne first became associated with the telegraph department of the Santa Fe, and after serving in the general office here was made manager of the general office at San Francisco following the 1906 disaster. He was the youngest manager to hold an office of that importance.

He resigned to become chief clerk for the Western Union in San Francisco, later becoming division traffic supervisor over the entire Pacific Coast. Ill health forced his resignation from the San Francisco office. Four years ago he became commercial agent for the Federal Telegraph Company in Los Angeles, which position he held until his retirement January 1, last. He was regarded as one of the leading telegraph engineers on the Coast.

He leaves his widow and a son, Robert M. Payne, of 3850 West Fifty-eighth Place; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Payne; a sister, Mrs. Harry A. McClain, all of Los Angeles, and two brothers, Robert Gilbert Payne of Los Angeles, and Harry L. Payne of Pasadena.

REALTY MAN IS VICTIM OF AUTO DEATH

Two Others Also May Die as Result of Crossing Collision

William McLaflin, well-to-do retired real-estate man, 80 years of age, suffered fatal injuries when he was struck by an automobile driven by Byrd L. Cornelius, 1835 West Sixty-fifth street, at Hooper street and Slauson avenue yesterday, according to the police report. He died last night.

McLaflin, who lives at Compton avenue and Fifty-eighth Drive, suffered a basal skull fracture, according to Police Surgeon Dunsmoor, who treated him at the Receiving Hospital. Cornelius was held by Newton division police pending investigation of the accident and later released.

Three women, two of them mother and daughter, yesterday suffered basal skull fractures from which they may die when the automobile in which they were riding came in collision with another car at One Hundred and Sixth street and Budlong avenue. The injured are Mrs. Annabell Gapen, 37; Miss Virginia Gapen, 19, and Miss Dorothy Moxley, 19, all of whom live at 3626 Francis avenue. All were taken to the Receiving Hospital, where they were treated by Police Surgeon Dorn.

Miss Moxley, the driver of one car, says that her car had reached the intersection when the other automobile, said to have been driven by Harold Carscallen of 1358 West One Hundred and Seventh street, crashed into them. The driver of the other car apparently was uninjured. Deputy Sheriff Amstein is investigating.

Baptist Pastor Gets Order for Chinese Survey

Dr. Samuel J. Skevington, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Hollywood and first vice-president of the National Board of Missionary Co-operation of the Northern Baptist convention, yesterday received a commission from the board of managers of the American Baptist Foreign Missionary Society to visit West China as a "fraternal messenger."

Dr. Skevington will sail from San Francisco on September 18, next, and will be gone for several months. His commission will take him into the heart of China, 2000 miles up the Yangtse River, into the Province of Szechwan, at which post two of his daughters are stationed, doing missionary work.

"I expect to have exceptional opportunities of investigating social, economic, political and religious conditions of modern China," said Dr. Skevington. "I also shall spend some time in East China and Japan, studying the situation in those territories and endeavoring to interpret to the people the conditions in America."

LINEBERGER INDORSED BY UNITED VETERANS

The County Council of the United Veterans of the Republic, comprising eleven active units of Los Angeles county, has issued an official indorsement of Congressman Walter F. Lineberger for United States Senator. The action of the council was conveyed to Lineberger in a letter signed by the commander and adjutant, under date of the 17th inst., quoting the following resolution which had been adopted: "Be it resolved, that the Los Angeles County Council of the United Veterans of the Republic, regularly assembled, hereby ratify the action of the Monterey convention in indorsing the candidacy of Comrade Walter F. Lineberger for United States Senator." The U. V. R. represents approximately 15,000 ex-service men in the State of California.

DEATH HALTS AUTO VICTIM'S MESSAGE

LONDON, July 17. (Exclusive)—Death stepped in to stop a message which might have exonerated the driver of an automobile in an accident. Harry F. Taylor of Birmingham, the victim, asked for a piece of writing paper and a pencil as he lay gasping for breath. He wrote: "I would like to—" then he paused and began again. "I would like to state that the driver of the car—". He fell back dead before he could finish the sentence.

WOMAN HELD IN GEM THEFT

Former Maid Declared to Have Confessed Part in $50,000 Jewel Robbery Here

Theft of $50,000 worth of jewelry and other valuables, the property of Mrs. Louis M. Cole, wife of the Past Potentate of the local Shrine Temple, was charged yesterday by the police to Mrs. Eva Roux, 42 years of age, who was arrested in an apartment at 1117 South Hill street.

Cleverly concealed in a box nailed under a table top in the woman's apartment, Pinkerton operatives and police detectives say they found the stolen goods, and that later Mrs. Roux confessed the theft.

INVESTIGATED WEEK AGO

The disappearance of the jewelry from the Cole residence at 3240 Wilshire Boulevard has been under investigation for more than a week by Detectives Driggs and Hixon of the Pinkerton Agency, it was learned.

The suspicions of the detectives were directed against Mrs. Roux, they declared, when they learned that she had been employed as a maid in the Cole home, and after a short service had been discharged. Checking back on her record, they stated, they found that while she had been employed at the house of a number of wealthy people, she had only remained a short time in each position.

Search of Mrs. Roux's apartment after her arrest revealed considerable correspondence indicating that the woman was originally from Canada and letters were found, the police say, whose writers expressed thanks for gifts that the suspect had sent them. The woman is also known to have worked in Santa Barbara and San Francisco. Wires were sent yesterday to authorities in these cities and also in Quebec and Montreal to check on her past activities.

NECKLACE IN PLUNDER

Among the jewelry stolen from the Cole residence was a pearl necklace insured for $25,000 and said to be worth considerably more. Also a diamond ring, costly old lace and other material. When she confessed to Asst. Capts. Cahill and O'Brien, Mrs. Roux declared that she became angered because she did not believe she had been treated right by her employers and decided to take the jewelry.

Mr. and Mrs. Cole left a few days ago for the mountains on a vacation and could not be reached yesterday to identify their property, although other members of their household pointed out various articles that they declare had been taken. The necklace was said to have been a gift from Marco Hellman to his sister.

A charge of suspicion of grand larceny was placed against Mrs. Roux and late yesterday she was placed in a cell of the women's ward in the County Jail.

LABORER KILLED IN SIX-STORY PLUNGE

Enrico Garcia, 35 years of age, a laborer employed by the J. V. McNeil Company, was almost instantly killed yesterday while working on the Roosevelt Building at Seventh and Flower streets, when he slipped and fell from the sixth floor. He suffered compound fractures of the skull; he was dead when entered in the Receiving Hospital and was later removed to the County Morgue. His address is unknown.

STAGE WORK DISPUTED IN COURT ROW

Husband Protests Dancing, Wife Insists He Urged Her to Earn

Just what caused Mrs. Josephine B. Allen, attractive blond, to go on the stage as a dancer was a question placed before Judge Keeler yesterday for solution in connection with an alimony hearing in the contested divorce suit of Frank D. Allen, dealer in oil-well supplies, and Mrs. Allen.

Allen was quoted as saying to his wife that if she went on the stage he would have nothing more to do with her, while Mrs. Allen was just as emphatic in her declaration that her husband urged her to take up stage work to help out in the matter of family finances.

Mrs. Allen averred her husband had a large income, but that he spent the greater part of it keeping himself and his acquaintances in an asserted state of intoxication. Mrs. Allen portrayed herself as being generally averse to drinking liquor, but Allen asserted she fell under the influence of intoxicants on several occasions while they were together in cafes and he added that on such instances she conducted herself in such a manner as to embarrass him.

The divorce litigation between the couple was started by Mrs. Allen, who filed a complaint charging cruelty, and Allen responded with a cross-complaint based on the same ground. Mrs. Allen charged her husband had agreed to pay her alimony of $75 a month, but she asserted he failed to make the payments and so she had him cited into court.

Judge Keeler took the alimony matter under advisement.

Tourist Party Record Broken During Month

A new Southern California tourist party record will be established in the last half of this month, according to C. L. McPaul, assistant passenger traffic manager for Southern Pacific.

More than thirty organized tours, ranging from a single Pullman car to several special trains, will be brought to Los Angeles over Southern Pacific lines alone during the coming two weeks.

Lions' clubs from Texas, Florida, Missouri and several Eastern States will be represented by five large groups arriving here, respectively, on the 17th, 18th, 20th and 28th insts. Most of the larger tourist agencies have one or more parties en route to Los Angeles.

"With no large conventions to count on," McPaul said, "the last two weeks of July probably will set a new record for number of tourist parties from the East. Prospects for heavy fall and winter tourist travel continue to be increasingly favorable. The company's eastern agents report unusual interest being manifested in Southern California by prospective travelers."

MRS. LILLY SOUGHT TO BE TOLD OF ACCIDENT

Police have been asked to locate a Mrs. Lilly, residing here, to inform her that her son, Joseph Hipkins, is believed to have been drowned, according to word from New York City. He has not been heard from since going rowing a week ago, it is said. Police were informed information is obtainable from Bernie Greene of New York, whose telephone number is given as Bingham 5796.


Bathing Pool on the Beautiful Estate of Mr. and Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo

HIGHLAND HILLS of Brentwood

The Ideal Land of Living

DESPITE its elevation, modern road engineering attains the heights by gentle grades.

Beverly Boulevard is now completely paved from Sunset Boulevard through this beautiful residential park.

Perpetual view, level homesites at unusually low prices ranging from $33 to $85 per front foot.

Inspect this beautiful residential property today.

By driving out Sunset Boulevard the motorist will come directly onto the completed portion of Beverly Boulevard, thus enjoying a lovely, short drive to Highland Hills of Brentwood

THE FRANK MELINE CO.

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Special Prices NOW—on all Musical Instruments—Save Through Buying During This Event

$15 Down Delivers a Quality Piano



New Players $295

A wonder value in the very latest design in player pianos. Save over $100 at this price.



A Brand New Baby Grand $495

Save well over $100 on this splendid nationally standard Baby Grand at this startling markdown. $15 delivers—two years to pay.

UPRIGHT PIANOS

A specially selected group of used upright pianos, including several famous names. These will sell first thing Wednesday morning. $5 down

$149



New Uprights $248

These dainty and popular little uprights reduced to save you well over $100. $10 delivers.



Credenza Model Orthophonic Victrola

This very latest style of the famous NEW Victrolas—the sensation of the musical world, on terms which place it well within the reach of all.

$25 Down

Long time for the balance.

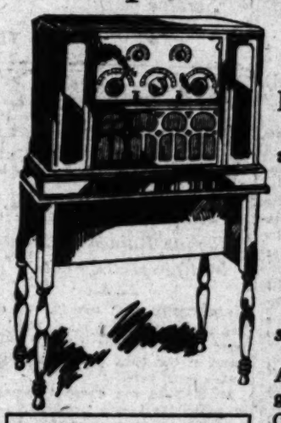


Console Phonographs

Beautiful period model Maytona Phonographs; brand new and particularly beautiful in design. Reduced to far less than half the original price. NOW—

$49 $1 Down $1 Week

A Super Radio Value



Genuine De Forest Radiophone F5M Specially Equipped with Storage Battery

$99.50

Complete, including Radio Table with space for all batteries

A wonder value for this great clearance sale. Only a limited number of these sets to be sold at this price. Standard in every way. A latest model 1926-27 nationally advertised Radio Set. Come early if you want one.

What You Get

Genuine De Forest Radiophone.
5 Standard Storage Battery Tubes.
2 45-volt "B" Batteries.
1 4½-volt "C" Battery.
Built-in Loud Speaker.
1 Radio Table built expressly for this set.
(May be purchased without table if desired.)
Complete, ready to attach to aerial.

$15 Down $10 Month

(Small interest carrying charge to be added)

NOW Genuine Victor Records

3 for the price of 1

This includes every one of the old process Victor Records—selections by all the famous Victor Orchestras and Artists, issued under the Black or Blue Seal. Most of them are double-face records and include many of the standard music and old favorites, as well as popular numbers, vocal, instrumental and dance music.

75c Records NOW 3 for 75c.

$1 Records NOW 3 for $1.

$1.25 Records NOW 3 for $1.25, etc.

Hurry—While the Selection Is Still Large

Ukuleles

Last chance to get one of these ever popular little instruments. Typical of May Company quality and a real value at the regular selling price. Special for the sale at $1.39

(MUSIC DEPARTMENT—Fourth Floor)

GOOPS!

A Daily Lesson in Manners for Children

BY GELETT BURGESS



[Copyright: 1926: By The Chicago Tribune.]

RUBBING YOUR EYES.

I saw, and saw with some surprise,
A little fellow rub his eyes.
I thought that *everybody* knew
That is a dangerous thing to do!
But Goops don't know that eyes are marred,
Sometimes, when they are rubbed so hard.

WHAT'S DOING TODAY

Los Angeles Open Forum meeting, Music Art Hall, 233 South Broadway, evening. Joseph W. Kelley will speak.

Orchestra concert, Westlake Park, 2 to 10:30 p.m.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Marmion Way and Avenue 46, afternoon.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 2 to 5 p.m.

Free permanent California exhibit, scenic motion pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 2 to 5 p.m.

Baseball, Wrigley Field, 2:30 p.m. San Francisco vs. Hollywood.

State Societies

Artesia (N. M.) picnic, Woodside Park, Pasadena, afternoon.

Motion Pictures

Alhambra, 731 South Hill—"Kiki."

Carthay Center Theater, Wilshire at Carthay Center—"The Volga Boatman."

Criterion, Grand and Seventh—"Born to the West."

Figueroa, Figueroa and Santa Barbara—"Red Dice."

Forum, Pico and Norton—"The Wise Guy."

Grauman's Egyptian, 6708 Hollywood—"The Black Pirate" and "Sparrows."

Grauman's Metropolitan, Sixth and Hill—"Say It Again."

Grauman's Million Dollar, Third and Broadway—"Son of the Sheik."

Rialto, 812 South Broadway—"Volcano."

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—"The Wilderness Woman."

Tally's, 833 South Broadway—"Oh! What a Nurse."

Stage

Biltmore, Fifth and Grand—"Rain."

Egan Theater, Pico and Figueroa—"Charm."

El Capitan, Hollywood Boulevard and Highland—Dark.

Majestic, 845 South Broadway—Will Morrissey's Music Hall Revue.

Mason, 127 South Broadway—"Topsy and Eva."

Morosco, 744 South Broadway—"Cheaper to Marry."

Orange Grove, 730 South Grand—Dark.

Varieties

Burbank, Sixth and Main—Lee Bud Harrison.

Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill—Joe Smith and Charles Dale.

Hippodrome, Main and Fourth—"Sweet Adeline."

Orpheum, Broadway between Eighth and Ninth—Taylor Holmes.

Pantages, Seventh and Hill—Georges Carpentier.

CATHOLICS TAKE PART IN NOVENA

Annual Feast of St. Ann Observed in Santa Monica; Closes on the 26th Inst.

The annual Novena for the feast of St. Ann began at 7:30 p.m. yesterday at St. Ann's Shrine, Twentieth street and Colorado avenue, Santa Monica, and will continue daily until the 26th inst. There will be mass on week days at 6:30 and 8 a.m., afternoon service at 3, and evening service at 7:30. On Sundays, masses will be said at 8 and 10:30 a.m., with services at 3 and 7:30 p.m.

The great pilgrimage will be conducted next Sunday at 3 p.m., when all who are making the Novena will take part in the procession which will pass through the streets of Santa Monica, returning to the Shrine, where all will be blessed with the relic of St. Ann. The Novena will close the 26th inst., the Feast of St. Ann, at 10 a.m. with high mass, procession of the children and solemn benediction.

The shrine will be open all day during the Novena and women of the parish will serve light lunch and refreshments.

QUEEN OF RUMANIA NOW RAISING COTTON

MARIE EXPERIMENTS WITH SEED BROUGHT FROM UNITED STATES

BUCHAREST, July 17. (Exclusive) Queen Marie of Rumania has turned cotton-planter. With some American cotton seeds she has been carrying on with great success a series of experiments in cotton culture at her farm near Bucharest.

The Queen rises early each morning and gives two hour's personal attention to care of the plants. She has reported results of these tests to the Ministry of Agriculture and authorities hope that Rumania will soon be producing its own cotton. They have found American cotton seeds much more adaptable than the Egyptian or Indian.

BUSINESS BREVITIES
[Advertising]

The Times Branch office, 611 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone METropolitan 0700.

SAN DIEGANS TO BACK GOVERNOR

Club Starts Campaign to Further Re-election

"Economy Has Been Watchword" Slogan Adopted

Prominent Citizens Named on Committee

SAN DIEGO, July 17. (Exclusive) With the announcement today of the appointment of a committee of prominent citizens identified with the civic life and progressive spirit of the county, an active campaign to re-elect Gov. Richardson was started by the San Diego County Governor Richardson Republican Club.

Judge John T. Kean of La Jolla has been named chairman of the club and the slogan, "Economy has been the Watchword," has been adopted to express the success of the Governor's successful fight to reduce the cost of State government without handicapping the commonwealth.

Following is the committee sponsoring Gov. Richardson's cause in San Diego county:

Hon. Lyman J. Gage, Secretary of Treasury under Presidents McKinley and Roosevelt; Mrs. Howard C. Dunham, regent San Diego Chapter Daughters of American Revolution, chairman Woman's Republican Federation of San Diego County, and former chairman San Diego Woman's Coolidge-Dawes Republican Clubs; Maj.-Gen. Joseph E. Kuhn, United States Army (retired) veteran Spanish-American War, commander of A. E. F. division in the World War, former commander at Camp Kearny, and member executive committee American Legion, San Diego Post.

Miss Alice W. Manning, sister of Bishop Manning, chairman of Oceanside Woman's Republican Study Club; H. A. Perkins, former editor of the Fallbrook Enterprise and well known in civic and political affairs in the northern section of the county; Capt. W. P. Cronan, United States Navy (retired,) veteran Spanish-American and World Wars, member San Diego Post of American Legion, and member of San Diego Harbor Commission; Judge John T. Kean, former Lieutenant-Governor of South Dakota, member of San Diego City Planning Commission, and vice-chairman San Diego County Coolidge-Dawes Republican clubs.

Horace E. Rhoades, former newspaper man, and prominent in local civic and political affairs; Henry Schumann-Heink, veteran of the World War, former Democratic Assemblyman of New Jersey, member San Diego Post American Legion, and an officer in the Naval Reserve; Hon. M. L. Ward, former Senator from San Diego and a well-known attorney of California; John C. Bargar, banker of Ramona and prominently identified with civic affairs in that district; Lane D. Webber, president San Diego Chamber of Commerce and vice-president and trust officer First Trust and Savings Bank.

Mrs. Martha W. Richardson, prominent in civic and club work in San Diego city and county, and former president of the San Diego Woman's Club; Dr. T. M. Cunningham, La Mesa physician, and former chairman of the Coolidge-Dawes Republican Club of La Mesa, La Mesa Heights, Lemon Grove and Grossmont; William E. Stell, well-known rancher of the El Cajon Valley; Jack T. Millan, City Treasurer, member of San Diego County Republican Central Committee, and member Republican Central Committee of the State of California; Herbert W. Crooks, publisher of the Chula Vista Star.

Mrs. Arthur T. Balentine, daughter of the late Thomas B. Reed, former Speaker of the national House of Representatives, and vice-chairman of the Woman's Republican Federation of San Diego county; Frederick R. Bickell, vice-president and cashier of the Lakeside Commercial Bank; Frank J. Belcher, Jr., president of the First National Bank, and president of the First Trust and Savings Bank; Richard L. Cornelius, editor of the National City News.

Mrs. Minnie H. Glenn, prominent in club and civic affairs of San Diego county for a number of years; P. F. O'Rourke, well-known local attorney and civic leader, Frederick L. Brown, prominently identified with Republican political affairs of the county, member of the County Central Republican Committee from La Jolla, and former vice-chairman of the San Diego county Coolidge-Dawes Republican Club; Percy Evans, editor Escondido Times-Advocate; H. C. Bowman, well-known rancher and civic leader of Vista.

The headquarters of Gov. Richardson's campaign club are at 230 Spreckels Building.

MAN MISSING EIGHT YEARS DECLARED DEAD

PARIS (Ky.) July 17. Clarence M. Curran disappeared from his home here in the spring of 1918. Now Circuit Judge Williams has handed down a decision declaring Curran to be legally dead. Mrs. Catherine M. Burnett, as administratrix of the estate of the late Mrs. Callie M. Curran, mother of the missing man, filed suit against an insurance company to recover on two life insurance policies taken out on Clarence Curran and aggregating something over $1100. Her petition set out that Curran had not been heard from in more than seven years before the filing of the action to recover. Proof was submitted to uphold this contention, and Curran is now legally dead to all intents and purposes, judgment being given that the insurance must be paid in full.

KILLS TWO PANTHERS

Texan Successful in Wiping Out Predatory Beasts

ALPINE (Tex.) July 17. (Exclusive)—Killing panthers in Brewster county is getting to be quite a frequent occurrence. Lea Schuler has brought to Alpine the second large panther killed by him in the past two weeks.

The panther brought in this week was much larger than the one killed two weeks ago and is supposed to be the mate of the first one caught.

This panther evaded traps set, but was treed by Schuler's pack of penitentiary hounds after a chase of a mile or two.

RAIN CONTROL PREDICTED

PARIS, July 17. (Exclusive)—Paul Painleve, Former Minister of War, who said recently that it was not illogical to think that the extensive use of radio may have something to do with this year's frequent rains, looks forward to the time when man will control the elements.



Tomorrow---For Women and Misses

New Silk Frocks

Grouped at three specially reduced prices

$29.50 | $39.50 | $49.50

Frocks that are delightfully adaptable to the many daytime occasions now, and may be worn with assurance of smartness throughout the season. New colors, lovely fabrics and smart styles.

Dresses—Third Floor

Misses sizes 14 to 20

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Women's sizes 36 to 44

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ESTABLISHED ROSE BUSHES
A Splendid Lot—Good Varieties
Specially Priced This Week
35c each—3 for $1.00

Check This List and Come Early

13 George Ahrends
75 Mme. Jules Bouche
16 Edgar M. Burnett
17 Prince de Bulgarie
60 Betty
15 Countess de Cassagne
30 Grange Colombe
46 Columbia
45 Mrs. Franklin Dennison
70 William F. Dreer
44 Edel
68 Amelie de Grieff
21 Louise Griner
50 Gorgeous
40 Mme. Edouard Herriott
24 Joseph Hill
125 Lady Hillingdon
27 Isobel
6 Killarney Brilliant
45 Killarney
6 La Champagne
6 J. J. L. Mock
12 Mrs. W. Christie Miller
16 My Maryland
8 Mrs. Prentiss
6 Nichola
10 Ophelia
70 Florence Pemberton
63 Mme. Leon Paine
7 Pax Labor
14 Pharisaer
8 Etienne Rebelliard
7 Baroness Rothschild
16 Mme. Edmond Rostand
6 Mrs. George Shawyer
23 Lady Alice Stanley
39 Mme. Caroline Testout
27 Gruss an Teplitz
40 Lady Ursula
100 Duchess of Wellington
22 Willowmere

SENSATION PENTSTEMONS
Strong 2½ Inch Pot Plants 10c Each, $1.00 Per Dozen
ONE WEEK ONLY

Pentstemons are not excelled by any other flower in points of usefulness and beauty. They thrive everywhere—bloom continuously summer and winter and, being perennials, they last for several seasons. Shades of red, rose, pink, lavender, etc. All mixed.

Delphiniums
Perennial Larkspur
Extra strong two inch Pot Plants.
10c each, $1.00 per doz.
$7.50 per hundred
One Week Only

The most useful perennial flower of the garden. The strong, graceful, blue flower spikes lend themselves beautifully for decorating and bouquets. Two varieties.

HYBRIDS—The mixed ones, ranging from light blue to dark purple.

BELLADONNA—An exquisite shade of turquoise blue.

Complete Garden Service

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Everything for the Garden

DOGS HAVE NERVES, SO COURT FINDS

Owner Given Damages for Canine Ruined as Hunter by Unexpected Shot

SOMERSET (Ky.) July 17. — A dog has nerves and they may be shattered by the wrong sort of treatment, it has been held in a magistrate's court here.

W. S. Todd was awarded damages of $5 by Magistrate Blankenship in a case growing out of the alleged shooting of Todd's dog, a highly prized beast called Fannie. It was claimed that Ira Brooks shot Fannie, shattered her nerves and caused much of her value to be lost to the plaintiff.

According to the testimony at the trial, attended by a big crowd, Fannie, the injured party, was traveling along the highway at a safe, slow and humane rate. When she passed the house of Brooks, it was asserted, Brooks seized with a sudden animosity against Fannie, jerked a shotgun from above his door and fired in the direction of the dog, some of the shot striking her.

Prior to the shooting, according to the plaintiff, the dog was worth $75 in cash or the equivalent. After the incident, he said, he could not have sold Fannie for $25. Hence, he asked a court judgment of $50.

The plaintiff claimed that Fannie's nerves were shattered by the shot, making her entirely unfit for the catching of mice, chickens and similar "game," as had been her habit before the shots came her way to her injury.

Men, When in Chicago
Come and See for Yourselves



The Dr. Lorenz Electric Body Battery is the greatest invention for producing health the world has ever known. No drugs, no unusual demands of any sort; just follow instructions and this invention will do the work. It sends a stream of full life into your nervous organs and blood during the time you are asleep. For the treatment of rheumatism, weak back, nervousness, stomach, liver and kidney disorders it is incomparable. Dr. Lorenz Dry Cell Storage Battery is a high-grade battery; requires no charging with vinegar or acids, is 300 per cent easier applied, gives 400 per cent greater service, and is sold at a low price without added cost for fancy books.

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Best set, none better, no matter how much you pay. Including your choice of base plate materials, carved (2 extra) (Guaranteed 10 years) **$7**

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Gold Crowns (22k 5 year) $4.00
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Gold Fillings ..... $1.00 up
Gold Inlays ..... $5.00 up
Synthetic Porcelain ..... $1.00 up
Silver Fillings ..... 50c up
Cement Fillings ..... 50c up
Teeth Treated $1.00
Nerve Removed (Painless) $1.00
Teeth Reverted (Painless) 50c

No charge for painless extracting and examination when other work is contracted for.

OLD GOLD IS VALUABLE if you send or bring you full value by it on dental work. NOT A DENTAL PARLOR, A PRIVATE first-class up-to-date SANITARY dental office with sterilized instruments and gentle manly operators, where you will not be obliged to recommend it to your friends. All-day service. Free with other Dental Work.

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In the "Automobiles For Sale" columns of Times Want Ads.

THE WEATHER
[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, July 17.—[Reported by H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.86; at 5 p.m., 29.85. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 65 deg. and 78 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 90 per cent; 5 p.m., 60 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., southeast, velocity 8 miles; 5 p.m., west, velocity 6 miles. Temperatures, highest, 83 deg.; lowest, 64 deg. Rainfall for season, 15.60; normal to date, 0; last season to date, 15.60. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—July 17: Heavy rain has fallen during the past twenty-four hours at some stations on the North Atlantic coast. The greatest amount of rainfall reported was 5.06 inches at New York City, most of which fell during last night. It was very warm this morning in the Missouri and Upper Mississippi valleys and the western lake region, but moderate temperature is reported in other portions of the country. In Southern California fair weather prevailed yesterday, with high temperatures in the interior, but it was only moderately warm in the coastal region. It was cloudy or partly cloudy this morning at most stations from the sea to the mountains, but clear east of the mountains. Fair weather and moderate temperature will continue in this vicinity tonight and Sunday, with fog or clouds in the morning.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, July 17: Sun rises 4:34 a.m.; sets 7:04 p.m. Moon rises 11:49 a.m.; sets 11:44 p.m. Los Angeles Harbor, July 17: High tides, 1:05 a.m. and 3:07 p.m.; low tides, 8:10 a.m. and 10:12 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.—July 17: Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Imperial	111	78
Los Angeles Harbor	73	68
Mt. Wilson	86	71
Newport Harbor	83	69
Pasadena	93	67
Pomona	93	69
Porterville	110	70
Rancho Santa Fe	78	60
Redlands	100	67
Riverside	102	68
San Bernardino	100	68
Santa Ana	93	67
Santa Barbara	75	60

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair and moderately warm; probably fog or clouds in the morning.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, July 17.—Weather forecast: San Francisco and vicinity: Fair and mild; probably with fog at night; moderate westerly winds.

Northern California: Fair; fog along the coast at night; continued high temperatures in the interior; local lightning-storms in the higher mountains; gentle variable winds.

Sacramento Valley: Fair weather and high temperatures, but not quite as warm in the south portion; light southerly wind.

San Joaquin Valley: Fair weather and high temperature, but slightly cooler in the north portion; light northwest winds.

Santa Clara Valley: Fair and moderately warm; light northwest winds.

Southern California: Fair, but with fog near the coast at night; continued high temperatures in the interior; light westerly winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) July 17.—Forecast for Arizona: Generally fair Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) July 17. — [Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 20.5 feet. Discharge, Saturday, 30,300 cubic feet.

TEMPERATURES

Stations—Conditions, 5 p.m.	Temperature—Max.	Min.	Precipitation
Abilene—Clear	99	66	0
Boise—Partly cloudy	98	62	0
Boston—Clear	80	68	0
Buffalo—Clear	78	66	T.
Chicago—Clear	84	72	0
Denver—Cloudy	90	64	0
Des Moines—Partly cloudy	94	72	0
Dodge City—Clear	98	64	0
El Paso	92	72	0
Eureka—Clear	60	54	0
Flagstaff—Partly cloudy	80	54	0
Fresno—Clear	104	76	0
Galveston—Partly cloudy	86	78	0
Havre—Clear	90	56	0
Helena—Partly cloudy	90	56	0
Huron—Clear	90	66	0
Independence	..	70	0
Kamloops—Partly cloudy	84	54	0
Kansas City—Clear	94	68	0
Knoxville—Clear	86	66	0
Los Angeles	83	64	0
Memphis—Clear	88	68	0
Modena—Partly cloudy	88	50	T.
Needles—Partly cloudy	108	84	0
New Orleans—Cloudy	86	74	0
New York—Clear	84	68	0
North Head—Clear	62	54	0
Oklahoma—Clear	98	64	0
Phoenix—Clear	108	76	0
Pittsburgh—Partly cloudy	84	64	0
Portland, Or.—Clear	78	52	0
Rapid City—Partly cloudy	88	58	0
Red Bluff—Clear	98	60	0
Roseburg—Clear	84	..	0
Roswell—Clear	92	64	0
St. Louis—Partly cloudy	90	70	0
Minneapolis and St. Paul—Clear	86	66	0
Sacramento—Clear	100	64	0
Salt Lake City—Cloudy	96	72	0
San Diego—Clear	78	68	0
San Francisco—Clear	70	56	0
San Luis Obispo—Cloudy	94	52	0
Santa Fe	..	..	0
Seattle—Clear	74	54	0
Spokane—Clear	84	52	0
Tampa—Cloudy	92	74	.02
Tonopah—Clear	98	62	0
Tucson—Partly cloudy	100	62	0
Washington—Clear	88	68	0
Winnemucca—Clear	94	48	0
Winslow—Clear	..	..	0
Yuma—Clear	106	82	0

VITAL RECORD

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

BAUGHMAN — PINKPACK. Julius Baughman, 21; Lucy Pinkpack, 18.

BECKER—FISH. Carlton Ruth Becker, 22; Mary Emily Fish, 18.

BENNETT — BAIRD. Donald Byron Bennett, 28; Kathryn Baird, 23.

BLAKE — HARRIS. Maud Chisnoh Blake, 35; Olive Mack Harris, 35.

BLOEDEL — FRANCEK. Marcel Bloedel, 23; Lucie Francek, 24.

BLOSSER—HAIFLEY. George Cole Blosser, 21; Elsie Marjorie Haifley, 18.

BOWN—AUGUSTINE. Walter L. Bown, 30; Miss E. Augustine, 29.

COMPORT — MULL. Donald R. Comfort, 23; Theresa C. Mull, 20.

CARTER — SAHLIN. Fred Carter, 30; Bernice Sahlin, 23.

CAWLEY — WILLIAMS. Arthur George Cawley, 28; Irene Flora Williams, 25.

CHRISTY—WALSH. Earl W. Christy, 32; Lucille R. Walsh, 24.

CHUM—BENHAM. James Frank Chum, 35; Lydia Evelyn Benham, 34.

COLLINS — WEIK. Robert Jasper Collins, 20; Alleen Isabelle Weik, 18.

CRAIG—LONG. William Craig, 44; Harriet Long, 35.

DAVIDSON—ELLER. Griff Davidson, 21; Mary G. Eller, 21.

DE LA TORRE—CORTES. Jose De La Torre, 26; Maria Cortes, 20.

DYER — BOATNER. Rex Lee Dyer, 26; Alleen Mae Boatner, 21.

FARROW — WILKINS. Eugene O. Farrow, 32; Bertha I. Wilkins, 32.

FRANCO—CORONADO. Joaquin Franco, 24; Elisa Coronado, 20.

FRANK—HARRIS. Alfred H. Frank, 28; Manuelita H. Harris, 20.

GODETTE—LOGSDON. John J. Godette, 19; Pauline Logsdon, 18.

GREGG—LE PETIT. George E. Gregg, 50; Jean Le Petit, 29.

GROOMES — HAWORTH. Vestal L. Groomes, 28; Opal Haworth, 24.

GUTIERREZ—GUERRERO. Ernesto Gutierrez, 21; Maria Guerrero, 19.

HAMPTON — BIRS. Frank T. Hampton, 26; Gladys M. Birs, 25.

HAYNES — TURNEY. Edmund W. Haynes, 41; Ethel M. Turney, 32.

IHLE — KEMPER. Edward Ihle, 33; Lillian M. Kemper, 33.

KENNON — BOYER. Thomas Floyd Kennon, 23; Mary Margaret Kate Boyer, 23.

KET—SHAW. Wah Ket, 31; Ruby M. Shaw, 18.

KNIGHT—MOORE. J. Wesley Knight, 27; Miss E. Moore, 25.

KNOWLES—WORSH. James Whittaker Knowles, 21; Olga Henrietta Worsh, 23.

KUNZ — TAYLOR. Roy F. Kunz, 23; Edith M. Taylor, 20.

LANE — CONNELLY. Ellsworth Thos Lane, 28, Myrtle Connelly, 26.

LAUGHINGHOUSE—DOUGLAS. John W. Laughinghouse, 27; Avis E. Douglas, 19.

LENDO—SOTO. Arelio Lendo, 30; Andrea Soto, 20.

LOTT—GEORGE. William A. Lott, 30; Beatrice C. George, 27.

MAGDALENO—GONZALES. Jose Magdaleno, 23; Josefina Gonzales, 21.

McCORKELL—STRONG. Claude Elias McCorkell, 24; Violet May Strong, 24.

McGREAL—RIDDERBUSCH. John C. McGreal, 33; Josephine A. Ridderbusch, 27.

MEDD—CASEY-BROWN. William Henry Gaber Medd, 66; Anna M. Casey-Brown, 51.

MILLER—MORRISON. Sam Miller, 30; Florence Morrison, 23.

MORRIS — WELLS. Joseph Edward Morris, 32; Mary Alice Wells, 19.

NIELSEN—RASMUSSEN. Clinton Nielsen, 22; Gertrude V. Rasmussen, 22.

ORTIZ—TABISON. Antonio Ortiz, 23; Rosa Tabison, 19.

PALLADINE — McCLUSKEY. Walter William Palladine, 27; Margaret McCluskey, 25.

PICHETTO — REEK. George Pichetto, 25; Mary Reek, 18.

PORTER—DAWSON. Otis Haney Porter, 21; Marguerite Inez Dawson, 18.

RASH—DRINNEN. Vaughan H. Rash, 24; Eula L. Drinnen, 23.

REHMAR—STATLIN. Nathan Rehmar, 31; Esther Statlin, 18.

ROBBINS—CREIMAN. William Kingsbury Robbins, 21; Florence Agnes Creiman, 18.

SANTILLANA — MENA. Efren Santillana, 22; Clotilde Mena, 20.

SEARS—POWELL. Winthrop W. Sears, 37; Emma Powell, 25.

SHEELY—WILLIAMS. Frank Sheely, 30; Elizabeth Williams, 24.

SIMPSON—BRIMMER. Harold T. Simpson, 22; Helen G. Brimmer, 21.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

SMITH—WILSON. George I. Smith, 29; Dorothy Wilson, 29.

SPENCER—LEUTWILER. Bert O. Spencer, 36; Katherine N. Leutwiler, 18.

SULLIVAN—BURT. Joseph Bernard Sullivan, 30; Claire Burt, 28.

SULLIVAN—HILL. John L. Sullivan, 30; Elsie E. Hill, 21.

SULLIVAN—VROOMAN. George W. Sullivan, 34; Sadie Vrooman, 35.

THOMPSON—HAVLICEK. John V. Thompson, 30; Virginia M. Havlicek, 18.

VAUGHAN—BLIAR. Fred W. Vaughan, 29; Violet Lavonne Bliar, 19.

WATSON — SINNAH. Eugene R. Watson, 34; Gwendolyne Sinnar, 25.

WERDIN — LLOYD. Henry Arthur Werdin, 27; Velma Lois Lloyd, 19.

WEST—SANGER. Richard B. West, 73; Frances A. Sanger, 72.

WESTREICHER—FRESSE. Fred F. Westreicher, 21; Alice M. Fresse, 23.

WISE—ROBINSON. George C. Wise, 28; Reuben Robinson, 27.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

DAVIDSON. Mr. and Mrs. Julius, Boy, California Lutheran Hospital, July 9.

DAWSON. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, Daughter, French Hospital, July 13.

EDMONDSON. Mr. and Mrs. Russel, Daughter, California Lutheran Hospital, July 9.

GOYE. Mr. and Mrs. Charles, Boy, French Hospital, July 14.

HOGAN. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth, Boy, Rice's Maternity Hospital, July 13.

JENSSEREEN. Mr. and Mrs. Dessep, Daughter, California Lutheran Hospital, July 10.

JOHNSON. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence, Daughter, California Lutheran Hospital, July 14.

MIDERMOTT. Mr. and Mrs. Albert, Daughter, California Lutheran Hospital, July 1.

McGAFFEY. Mr. and Mrs. Donald, California Lutheran Hospital, July 10.

OWEN. Mr. and Mrs. Richard, Daughter, California Lutheran Hospital, July 8.

ROGERS. Mr. and Mrs. William, Boy, Bonnie Brae Maternity Hospital, July 11.

ROLAS. Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy, Daughter, French Hospital, July 14.

RYDELL. Mr. and Mrs. James, Daughter, California Lutheran Hospital, July 14.

SHARP. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, Boy, California Lutheran Hospital, July 14.

SWANSON. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert, Daughter, Monterey Maternity Hospital, July 9.

WEBER. Mr. and Mrs. George, Daughter, California Lutheran Hospital, July 13.

WELLS. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond, Daughter, California Lutheran Hospital, July 10.

WOOLEY. Mr. and Mrs. George, Boy, Rice's Maternity Hospital, July 13.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

ANDERSON. Claire against Harry M.
CARBERRA. Carmen against Laura.
FINKLEBERG. Hattie against Mandel.
GREEN. Ruth against Allen.
HULL. Laura L. against Franklin L.
LINSTRUTH. John against Beeda.
LOHMAN. Clemantine against Charles Edgar.
MAYES. Glenn W. against Mae.
NOTES. Lois Marie against Amos Llewellyn.
ORTEGA. Guadalupe against Manuel.
OSBORN. Edith S. against Thomas O.
OWINGS. Eugene against Nettie.
SCHRIVER. Ruth against Orson T.
STOCKS. Adeline against Earl.
TAYLOR. Florence H. against Conrad B.
URBINA. Margarita against Ramirez.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

BATCHELDER. Nelle G. from Harry L.
BRUSTER. Magda from Finley.
CHILDERS. Miles from John R.
CURTIS. Guy H. from Mary B.
DRAGUSHANU. Kathleen Nolan from Marcel.
DUNN. Laura Mae from Roy L.
FISCHER. Sibyla from Bertord.
JOHNSON. Harriet from Edwin Sidney.
JOHNSON. Thelma C. from Le Roy D.
JOHNSTON. Donald E. from Ada.
MARTIN. Marjorie E. from John E.
MATHEWS. Lydia from Mount H.
MING. James Edgar from Helen McCormack.
MINNIX. Martha A. from Joseph A.
MOTTO. Beatrice from Mike.
MUNGENSDORF. Carl T. from Helen.
RABALITZ. Virginia L. from George.
SANDALL. Rose A. from Isaac H.
SILVERS. David W. from Mile.
STUDEMAN. William W. from Lenora.
TURNER. Flora B. from Jack B.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
BAK, Katherina, Los Angeles	78	July 14
BICKFORD, Lois, Los Angeles	71	July 16
ELLIS, Henry, Los Angeles	73	July 14
FORD, Frederic, Los Angeles	73	July 14
FORBIE, William, Los Angeles	73	July 13
GALLIE, Elizabeth, Los Angeles	68	July 14
SHOW, Matilda, Los Angeles	84	July 13

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

BAK, At 6324 St. Francis Court, July 14, Mrs. Katherine Bak.
Funeral at Brooks Brothers, chapel, 833 Figueroa, Monday, 10:30 a.m.

BANTA. At San Diego, Cal., Frederic Bixby, beloved husband of Pearl Post, No. 6, G.A.R.
Notice of funeral later. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

BEAUCHAMP. At 6323 Alhama, July 17, Howard F. Beauchamp, aged 38 years, beloved husband of Mary T. Beauchamp, and brother of Robert Elwyn Beauchamp.
Services will be held Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in the chapel of Garrett Brothers, 1327 South Flower street.

BECKER. The funeral services of Mrs. Bessie Becker will be held Monday, July 19, at 10 a.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

BISHOFF. At Culver City, Cal., Thomas H. L. Bishoff, aged 69 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Hannah E. Bishoff and father of Floyd Bishoff of this city, Mrs. Ada Gibson of Wheeling, W. Va., Mrs. Avery M. and Harry J. Bishoff of Pittsburgh, Pa.
Funeral services Monday, July 19, at 2:30 p.m., from his late residence, 8040 Hoffman street. W. A. Brown, funeral director. (Pittsburgh, Pa., papers please copy.)

BOSBYSHELL. In this city, July 17, Edward P. Bosbyshell, loving father of Bertha and Fred Bosbyshell, Mrs. E. B. Adams and Mrs. A. M. Gibbs.
Remains at Pierce Brothers, 720 West Washington street. Notice of funeral later.

BROWN. At 1372 West Forty-third street, George G. Brown, aged 57 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Mary Brown.
Funeral services Monday, July 19, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Figueroa street.

BUISKOOL. Elizabeth, aged 39 years, devoted wife of Garrett Buiskool.
Services Tuesday, July 20, at 2 p.m., from the First Christian Reform Church, corner Forty-seventh and San Pedro streets. L. P. Utter, funeral director.

CHRISTOPHER. At 825 Waterloo street, Mary R. Christopher, loving mother of Clarence W. Christopher of Seattle, Wash., and Frank J. Christopher of Lansing, Mich.
Funeral services will be held Monday, July 19, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of Bond Bros. Co., 721 West Washington street.

CORNWELL. Of 124 West Avenue 63, Sergt. Judson D. Cornwell of Los Angeles Police Department.
Funeral services at Crowe's, Highland Park, Monday at 2 p.m.

COVEY. July 17, at the home of his father, 4421 Burns avenue, Reuben Thomas Covey, Jr., beloved husband of Lennie Covey of San Francisco, loving son of Reuben T. Covey of Los Angeles.
Funeral services from Pierce Brothers' chapel, 720 West Washington street, Wednesday, July 21, at 2 p.m. Interment, Pueblo, Colo. (San Francisco papers please copy.)

CUNNINGHAM. Funeral services for Oliver M. Cunningham will be held from the chapel of Robinson & Astetz, 317 Venice Boulevard, Monday, July 19, at 11 a.m.

DARNELL. In this city, July 17, Dupre Darnell, loving son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew C. Darnell, loving brother of Milton Darnell.
Funeral services Monday, July 19, at 2 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel, 720 West Washington street.

DICKINSON. Martha E., aged 63 years, devoted wife of R. K. Dickinson, loving mother of George W. and Mal Dickinson.
Services Monday, 2:30 p.m., from the parlors of L. P. Utter, 4334 South Broadway.

EASTERDAY. F. B. Easterday, late of 117 South Coronado street, Bell, Cal., beloved mother of W. E. Easterday and R. S. Butler.
Services Tuesday, 2 p.m., at Allerdice & Fox's funeral parlors, 1017 Baker avenue, Bell. Interment, Inglewood Park Cemetery.

FREUD. Julius, formerly of Detroit, Mich., beloved father of Isadore Freud.
Remains at parlors of Brunnie Funeral Home. Funeral notice later.

GRUBE. At Inglewood, Cal., Henry J. Grube, aged 51 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Rena Grube, father of Mi



THE CITY

Editorial, News, Features, Markets, Financial

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART II: 14 Pages

Vol. XLV. SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 18, 1926. POPULATION | By the City Directory—(1926)—1,203,397 By the Federal Census—(1920)— 576,673

ROBERT M. CLARKE SOMERSAULTS ON WORLD COURT QUESTION

CANDIDATE FOR SENATOR IS FOR AND AGAINST IT

Completely Reverses Himself on His Own Major Campaign Issue in Period of Six Months

One of the most astounding records of vacillation, self-contradiction and back-tracking ever established by a candidate for an important office has been created in California during the last few months by former Judge Robert M. Clarke, candidate for the Republican nomination for United States Senator in opposition to Senator Shortridge.

Mr. Clarke has succeeded in a relatively short time in committing himself unequivocally both heartily for and unalterably against one of the major considerations in the Senatorial contest—the adherence of the United States to the World Court, selected by Clarke himself as the big issue of his campaign.

A chronological history of the former judge's utterances on the international tribunal reads like a debate between two individuals of diametrically opposite views; he has made statements favoring the World Court and, without recourse to explanation, has assailed it almost vehemently. According to the available records on the subject he has changed his attitude more than once—the amazing result being that in some localities he may be regarded as one of the court's strongest adherents and in others as one of its bitterest foes.

In view of the determination of Senator Johnson's secretary writes for a clipping of The Times' story carrying the Clarke interview.

"'It was published in The Times will you please send me a copy,' writes the secretary, 'as I am interested inasmuch as he (Clarke) expressed himself to me quite differently last November.'"

Wholly aside from the fact that the secretary's letter indicated how closely Senator Johnson was watching the progress of his political protege, the letter of inquiry revealed several interesting matters, including an attack on the World Court by Mr. Clarke in November when in conversation with Mr. Johnson's secretary. Of equal importance, in the light of subsequent events, was Mr. Clarke's repudiation of the World Court, apparently due to advice or a request from Senator Johnson.

Regardless, however, of the accuracy of the secretary's statement to the Palo Alto Times that Mr. Clarke in November had indicated his opposition to the World Court, the letter dated December 21, 1925, at a time when the Senate was considering the World Court resolution, clearly sets forth the fact that he was apparently strongly favorable to the Court and had given the matter considerable study.

After announcing his opposition to the League of Nations in his letter of December 21, Judge Clarke proceeds:

UNEQUIVOCALLY FOR IT

"The World Court, in my opinion, presents another and different question. I am a firm believer in the establishment of a tribunal for the settlement of international questions. I have no objection and would support the policy of the party, as declared by its platform, to adhere to the World Court, subject to the so-called Harding-Hughes-Coolidge reservations."

Further, that there might be no loophole for misunderstanding his position, he added: "To re-state my position, it is this: That I believe it would be the policy of our party and a large part of our citizens, to advocate and believe in adherence to the World Court and I offer no opposition to such action by our government."

The letter indorsing the World Court was sent to former Superior Court Judge J. Perry Wood, president of the California division of the League of Nations Non-Partisan Association, who turned it over to the organization as evidence of Mr. Clarke's decision. Copies of the letter were sent to other divisions of the organization and it was in an investigation of the authenticity of the remarkable communication that the discovery was made of the original in possession of Miss Mary Workman, secretary of the association.

And not only did Miss Workman have the letter to Judge Wood in her files, but in addition possessed a communication from Judge Clarke

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

Where DOES He Stand, Anyway?

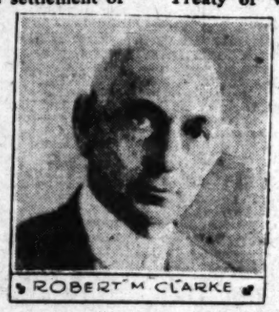
Clarke on World Court
Dec. 21, 1925

"WHAT I said was, in response to questions, that I felt that the policy of the United States, as expressed in the elections of 1920, was to the effect that the United States should not enter into the League of Nations without reservations.

"The World Court, in my opinion, presents another and different question. I am a firm believer in the establishment of a tribunal for the settlement of international questions and I have no objection and would support the policy of the party, as declared by its platform, to adhere to the World Court subject to the so-called Harding-Hughes-Coolidge reservations.

"To restate my position, it is this: That I believe it would be the policy of our party and a large part of our citizens, to advocate and believe in adherence to the World Court and I offer no opposition to such action by our government."

—From letter by ex-Judge Clark to J. Perry Wood, Dec. 21, 1925.


ROBERT M CLARKE

Clarke on World Court
July 8, 1926

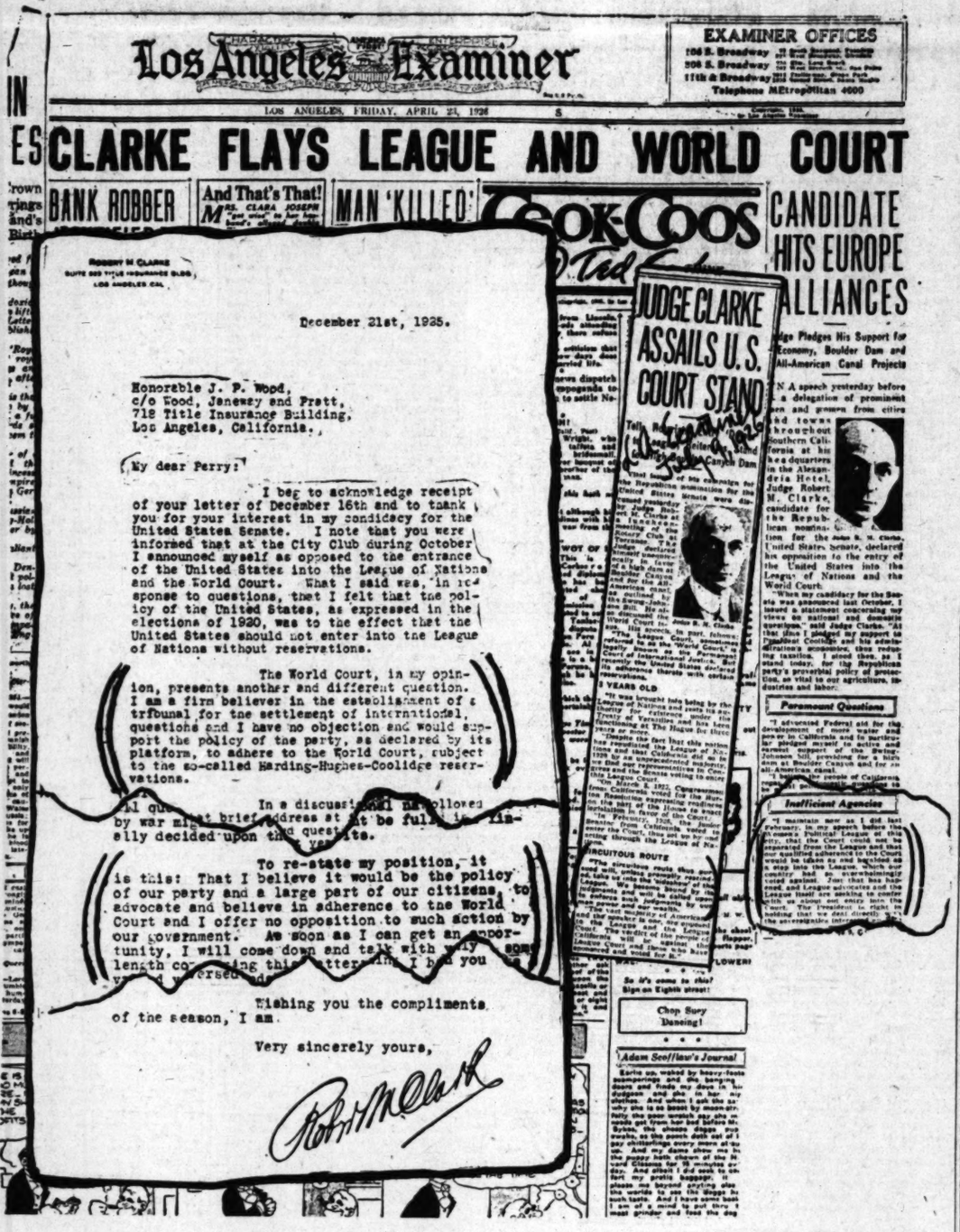
"THE League Court, sometimes referred to as the 'World Court,' is legally known as the Permanent Court of International Justice. But recently the United States declared its adherence thereto with reservations.

"It was brought into being by the League of Nations and rests its authority for existence under the Treaty of Versailles . . . Despite the fact that this nation has repudiated the League of Nations . . . we find our representatives in Congress and the Senate voting to enter this League Court . . .

"The circuitous route thus pursued will, unless promptly rescinded, take us into the 'sideshow' of the League. . . . The vast majority of Americans, and the speaker is one, are opposed to the League and the League Court. The verdict of the people of California will be against the Court . . ."

—From speech by ex-Judge Clarke to Rotary Club of Torrance, July 8, 1926.

"The Republican Party reaffirms its stand for agreement among the nations to prevent war and preserve peace. As an immediate step in this direction we indorse the Permanent Court of International Justice and favor the adherence of the United States to this tribunal as recommended by President Coolidge. This government has definitely refused membership in the League of Nations and to assume any obligations under the covenant of the League. On this we stand."—Republican Party Platform of 1924.


Los Angeles Examiner

LOS ANGELES, FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1926

EXAMINER OFFICES
108 S. Broadway
508 S. Broadway
11th & Broadway
Telephone MEtropolitan 4000

CLARKE FLAYS LEAGUE AND WORLD COURT

BANK ROBBER

And That's That! Mrs. Clara Joseph

MAN 'KILLED'

COOK-COOS

CANDIDATE HITS EUROPE ALLIANCES

JUDGE CLARKE ASSAILS U.S. COURT STAND

December 21st, 1925.

Honorable J. P. Wood,
c/o Wood, Janeway and Pratt,
718 Title Insurance Building,
Los Angeles, California.

My dear Perry:

I beg to acknowledge receipt of your letter of December 16th and to thank you for your interest in my candidacy for the United States Senate. I note that you were informed that at the City Club during October I announced myself as opposed to the entrance of the United States into the League of Nations and the World Court. What I said was, in response to questions, that I felt that the policy of the United States, as expressed in the elections of 1920, was to the effect that the United States should not enter into the League of Nations without reservations.

The World Court, in my opinion, presents another and different question. I am a firm believer in the establishment of a trfbunal for the settlement of international questions and I have no objection and would support the policy of the party, as declared by its platform, to adhere to the World Court, subject to the so-called Harding-Hughes-Coolidge reservations.

In a discussion of [illegible] followed by war might [illegible] be full[illegible] finally decided upon this question.

To re-state my position, it is this: That I believe it would be the policy of our party and a large part of our citizens, to advocate and believe in adherence to the World Court and I offer no opposition to such action by our government. As soon as I can get an opportunity, I will come down and talk with you at some length concerning this matter. Hoping I had you with me [illegible]

Wishing you the compliments of the season, I am.

Very sincerely yours,

Robert M Clarke

Documentary Evidence in the Case of ex-Judge Robert M. Clarke and the World Court

The two newspaper clippings, both from the Los Angeles Examiner, chief supporter of Mr. Clarke for United States Senator, are the record of his recent public pronouncements against the World Court. At the left is a facsimile of a letter written by Mr. Clarke to ex-Judge J. Perry Wood six months ago. Note the passages marked.

TRAGIC DRAMA'S LAST ACT OPENS

"Peteet Shame Suicide" Trial Docketed Tuesday

Tale of Simple Folk Dazzled by False Lights

Death to Save Honor Calls for Reprisal

BY FLOYD J. HEALEY

After the dance comes the fiddler looking for his pay. Tuesday is Tia Juana's pay day for the "shame dances" of the almost-forgotten Peteet family.

There were four of them—Thomas M. Peteet, the father, who was a punchboard and slot-machine salesman; his wife, and their two daughters, Clyde, 26 years of age, and Audrey, 19. They lived in Mt. Washington, Mo., a suburb of Kansas City, where they knew everybody and everybody knew them. They had simple tastes, simple habits and as far as anyone knew, were just simple folks.

Their home was burned in March, 1925. A few weeks later "Tom" Peteet asked George Williams, his neighbor, if he'd take care of the Peteet home site for a spell—thought he'd take the family and go on out to California. George said he would, so "Tom" packed up the Peteet belongings and with the cat, the family set out for San Diego. They found a place at 4423 Arch street and set about the task of rehabilitating themselves.

"Tom" Peteet filled in the gaps by selling, but the rest of the family learned that it takes time to fit into a new community and a new scheme of things. First thing the Peteets knew they found themselves getting homesick.

By the time January, 1926, came around, the Peteets were downright blue. On January 17, last, "Tom" wrote a letter to his friend George back in Mt. Washington, Mo., inclosing a payment for the care of the home site, and adding that they were "coming back home" before long.

Up to this point, the story of the Peteets is supported by uncontested facts. From this point on, there is a wide divergence of opinion and facts and motives are in dispute. At any rate—

Less than a score of miles from the San Diego home of the Peteets and their cat a little community lay bunched in the lee of a sage-sprinkled mesa. Viewed from the hills by day, Tia Juana lolled quiescently under a tepid sun, with now and

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

THE city of Los Angeles has recently adopted a most charming child.

The annexation of Sunland to the city was passed with a paragraph in the newspapers; but it was an event that opens up interesting possibilities.

QUAINT AND PICTURESQUE

If you were to go to Burbank; and leap over the mountain back of the town, you would land in Sunland—now Los Angeles.

It is a quaint and picturesque little valley ying in a bowl of the mountains. It has more of the real flavor of California than any other town I know. It has been in the movies times without number.

Sister Elsie Peak towers just over it; and the Big Tujunga Canyon, gateway to the Mojave Desert, opens into the valley.

At one time the valley was the home of the Tujunga Indians; and it is dotted with age-old oaks which gave them shade and a living. One of the beautiful things we inherited with Sunland is a marvelous public park of giant oaks.

WEEK-END ESTATES

This burning eloquence about Sunland has a purpose.

The annexation of Sunland gives Los Angeles a good opportunity to start something—a plan which is one of the most charming phases of life in various foreign cities.

These are the week-end estates for those with moderate purses.

LIKE COPENHAGEN

These week-end gardens are to be found outside both Berlin and Copenhagen.

In both those cases, the land is owned by the municipality. It is rented to families for a nominal sum. Some of the little farms are not larger than a city lot; some are of the size of two or three city lots.

They are the outlet for city work-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Van Degrift's Summer Sale

MONDAY'S SPECIAL PRICE— $5.85

For Your Choice of 3000 PAIRS of

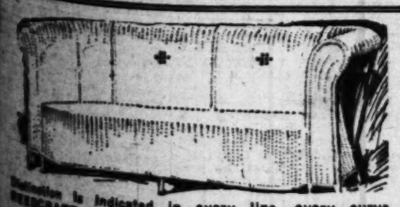
WOMEN'S SHOES

Including our entire stock of celebrated REGALS

Whites, Parchments, Blondes, Reptilian Leathers, Gold and Silver Leathers, Patent Leather, Fine Kids—every wanted material, shade, style and pattern—the very smartest of everything—included in this all-embracing showing.

Men's and Children's High Grade Shoes Also on Sale Tomorrow

VAN DEGRIFT'S
Standard & Finest Footwear
752 So. Hill St.
Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes



Distinction is indicated in every line, every curve of REEDCRAFT. All reed furniture is not REEDCRAFT, just as all silver is not "Sterling." REEDCRAFT is sold direct from FACTORY TO YOU from Our Shops, 2718 West Seventh Street.

THE REEDCRAFT CO.
INCORPORATED

BRILLIANT CAST IN OPERA ROLES

World-Famed Stars Engaged for Season Here

Artists Chosen for Renown in Performances

Array of Talent Ranks With Best of East

Making each performance an event in itself, casts for the 1926 season of the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association were announced yesterday by Benjamin F. Biedsoe, president of the board of directors.

A brilliant personnel of world-famous operatic stars graces each opera of the eleven to be presented, beginning with "Samson and Delilah" on the evening of October 4.

Singers were chosen for the respective casts, according to previous performances of the same operas in which they had gained world renown. Each cast presents a dazzling array of stars ranking with casts of similar operas in New York or Chicago, it is believed.

A more glittering coterie of singers and artists has never before been presented on the Pacific Coast, giving promise of the finest opera season that Los Angeles or any city on the Coast has ever enjoyed.

FORTNIGHT OF MUSIC

The season continues through two weeks, beginning Monday, October 4, with two Saturday matinee performances and a final performance on Monday, October 18. There will be opera on Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday of the first week and on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and on the following Monday the next week.

In the opening opera, "Samson and Delilah," Charles Marshall, the heroic tenor of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, who has had outstanding success in the role of Samson all over America, will sing this role for Los Angeles. Louise Homer, considered by many the greatest living contralto; Edouard Cotreuil and Marcel Journet make up the cast.

The cast of "Aida" contains a dazzling array of names. There is Rosa Raisa, dramatic soprano, selected by Toscanini for his La Scala premieres; Kathryn Meisle, one of the younger contraltos; Aroldo Lindi, tenor, acclaimed the sensation of Europe last year; Georges Baklanoff, baritone; Edouard Cotreuil and Virgilio Lazzari, bassos.

The opera "Faust," with Claire Dux, Kathryn Meisle, Elinor Marlo, Paul Althouse, Virgilio Lazzari and Richard Bonelli singing, will have another world-famous cast.

The complete repertoire with casts is as follows:

CAST AND OPERA

Monday, October 4—"Samson and Delilah," with Louise Homer, Charles Marshall, Marcel Journet and Edouard Cotreuil.

Wednesday, October 6—"La Tosca," with Rosa Raisa, Antonio Cortis, Georges Baklanoff, Desire Defrere and Trevisan.

Thursday, October 7—"Martha," with Claire Dux, Giacomo Rimini, Tito Schipa, Trevisan and Elinor Marlo.

Saturday matinee, October 9—"Rigoletto," with Lucrezia Medius, Tito Schipa, Giacomo Rimini and Virgilio Lazzari.

Saturday, October 9—"Aida," with Rosa Raisa, Kathryn Meisle, Aroldo Lindi, Georges Baklanoff, Edouard Cotreuil and Virgilio Lazzari.

Monday, October 11—"La Traviata," with Claudia Muzio, Antonio Cortis and Richard Bonelli.

Tuesday, October 12—"Barber of Seville," with Lucrezia Medius, Tito Schipa, Giacomo Rimini, Virgilio Lazzari, Trevisan and Elinor Marlo.

Thursday, October 14—"Madam Butterfly," with Rosa Raisa, Kathryn Meisle, Paul Althouse, Richard Bonelli and Giacomo Rimini.

Saturday, October 16—"Il Trovatore," with Claire Dux, Kathryn Meisle, Elinor Marlo, Althouse, Virgilio Lazzari and Richard Bonelli.

Saturday, October 16—"Il Trovatore," with Rosa Raisa, Louise Homer, Aroldo Lindi, Giacomo Rimini and Virgilio Lazzari.

Monday, October 18—"Die Walkure," with Elsa Alsen, Fitzhu, Kathryn Meisle, Paul Althouse and Georges Baklanoff.

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

ers—usually prosperous middle-class people.

—o—

OVER SUNDAY

Some of these little farms are planted to vegetables and small fruits from which families get their whole living. In other cases, they are planted entirely to flowers.

At any rate, whatever their tastes may be, the families go out every Saturday at noon and stay until Monday morning.

The good frau pretends she is a bride again: and does the cooking. The old man does the farming.

—o—

BOWERS OF BEAUTY

The fascinating thing about the little farm, however, is the week-end houses that they build.

Some of them are little bowers of art and beauty. Especially in German gardens, it is almost impossible to tell where the house begins and the vines leave off. They are almost human bird nests.

—o—

GRAB 'EM QUICK

I look to see the day in Southern California when nine out of ten families have their week-end country estates.

They will be all through the near-by valleys like the San Fernando and Tujunga. In fact, Los Angeles lies in a nest of the most beautiful mountain valleys. And now is the time to grab these little estates before prices go up to the millionaire point.

I have no confidence in these make-your-living-off-an-acre enthusiasts. But, as Charles Lummis says, we have California, but very few of us know how to play on it. Here is one of the ways.

CONCERT GIVEN FOR SORORITY DELEGATES

A program of music and readings was given at the Hollywood Plaza Hotel Wednesday evening, honoring college women delegates to the Delta Zeta Sorority convention. The young women after attending the convention in San Francisco are sightseeing in the Southland. The concert was conducted by Gabriel Ravenelle and artists participating were Melba Meising, musical comedy star; Burr McIntosh, lecturer and traveler; Janet Andelson, pianist; Mrs. Eunice Boyd, violinist; Edna Mead, poetess; Charles Chute, tenor; Clodie Gandin, reader; Marie Serrurier, reader, and Gabriel Ravenelle in pantomimes.

Galaxy of Stars Engaged for Los Angeles Opera



Charles Marshall — Claire Dux — Virgilio Lazzari

FOR, AGAINST WORLD COURT

(Continued from First Page)

addressed to herself and dated November 12, 1925, in which he advocated adherence to the World Court without such protecting reservations as were adopted by the United States Senate, saying:

"The point that I desired to make was that all nations, be they great or small, should submit themselves to the jurisdiction of any world court which may be established, without the interposition of any technical pleas and without any reference as to whether or not the subject was covered by the Treaty of Versailles."

In the World Court protocol as ratified by the Senate, this reservation was, among others, included: "That such adherence shall not be taken to involve any legal relation on the part of the United States to the League of Nations, or the assumption of any obligation by the United States under the Treaty of Versailles."

Yet it is not because of this protective clause that Mr. Clarke later made a guarded attack on the World Court through the Hearst newspapers on Friday, April 23, 1926. In that interview he restricted his indorsement of the Coolidge administration to the President's economies; indorsed the Republican party's platform pronouncement against the League of Nations, but repudiated the party's platform indorsement of the World Court, which in his letter of December 21 he had approved.

NOW AGAINST IT

Becoming progressively bolder in his attacks on the World Court, Mr. Clarke through the Hearst newspapers on Friday, July 9, even went so far as to say: "The League Court, sometimes referred to as the 'World Court,' is legally known as the Permanent Court of International Justice. But recently the United States declared its adherence thereto with certain reservations. It was brought into being by the League of Nations and rests its authority for existence under the Treaty of Versailles and has been functioning at The Hague for three years or more.

"Despite the fact that this nation has repudiated the League of Nations and that California did so in 1920 by an unprecedented majority, we find our representatives in Congress and the Senate voting to enter this League Court. On March 3, 1925, Congressmen from California voted for the Burton Resolution expressing readiness on the part of the House to enact legislation in favor of the court.

"In February, 1926, the junior Senator from California voted to enter the court, thus set up by and acting through the League of Nations. The circuitous route thus pursued will, unless promptly rescinded, take us into the 'sideshow' of the League. We become bound by its judgments and will be called upon to enforce such judgments by our manpower and our wealth. The vast majority of Americans and the speaker is one, are opposed to the League and the League Court. The verdict of the people of California will be against the League Court and those who have sponsored and voted for it."

The Long Beach Sun, in its issue of May 2, 1926, gives voice to some of the bewilderment which Mr. Clarke's frequent change of attitude has occasioned, commenting editorially: "Judge Robert M. Clarke's positive denial of 'flip-flopping' on the World Court issue was published in Friday's Morning Sun, the Senate aspirant asserting in an interview with a representative of this newspaper that he has always been opposed to America's participation in the Permanent Court for International Justice.

"An extreme misunderstanding somewhere along the line is evidenced. The Palo Alto Times, the newspaper which first printed Judge Clarke's reported other stand on the World Court question, makes the following comment on his anticourt announcement:

"'This represents a complete change of front from that shown by Judge Clarke when he visited the Palo Alto Times office some weeks ago, stating upon that occasion that, although he had opposed the League of Nations, he was not against American adherence to the World Court. As he expressed himself informally at the time, this country has always stood for arbitration, and the World Court, therefore, does not represent a departure.'"

The Long Beach newspaper also published on June 25, 1926, the following assertion by Mr. Clarke: "Senator Johnson wrote me that he would spend the month of August in the State, and, although he did not state directly that he will be active in my behalf, he has written me many letters of advice as to how to proceed and I feel sure he will aid me in my campaign."

Those who have sought to explain to themselves the seemingly inexplicable course pursued by Mr. Clarke in this important issue may now, therefore, find a basis for explanation in the former judge's admission that Senator Johnson "has written me many letters of advice as to how to proceed."

In other words, these "many letters of advice" must logically loom large in the discussion that is now proceeding throughout the State as to one of the most unusual cases on record of a candidate for office taking orders from an office-holder and abandoning a clearly-stated position merely for seasons of expediency.

It would seem that when Senator Borah comes to California to pursue his Presidential aspirations, and Senator Johnson returns to attempt to build up his own political fences, these two foes of the Coolidge administration may find themselves under the necessity of taking Mr. Clarke aside and demanding that he tell them what he actually thinks of the World Court and how long they may reasonably expect him to hold the views so stated.

CROSSING GATE PERFECTED

Los Angeles Inventor's Device Declared Fool-Proof Safeguard for Traffic

A device calculated to reduce fatalities at grade crossings has been perfected by Frank Kahler, 630 West Fourth street, who believes he has solved one of the most baffling problems of modern traffic conditions thereby. A patent has been obtained on the invention and it has been examined and approved by a number of railroad officials.

The device consists of an automatic gate which swings across the roadway at intersections with railroad rights of way. It is strictly automatic and therein lies its distinction and superiority in comparison with similar inventions, according to its inventor. No operator is required for any stage of its opening or shutting, the approaching train tripping the mechanism and barring the way for vehicles or pedestrians until after the train has passed.

It is so constructed that should a motor or other vehicle strike against it, the car would be flung back from the tracks by bars operated with air pressure.

The mechanical engineer of one transcontinental line has reported favorably on the gate and a practical model is to be erected this week at a crossing in Bell, where it will be fully tested.

Associated with the inventor in the installation and completion of the gate is Frank H. Dryer, 4518 West Twenty-eighth street.

PETEET SUICIDE CASE COMES UP

(Continued from First Page)

then a dust cloud marking the course of a vehicle winding off toward a draw in the foothills to the south.

Daily, as the sun dipped toward the crest line of the shading western plateau and the heat of the noontide diminished, a humming in the beehives that were buildings betokened an awakening of interest. Bees that were blatant buzzed their way from hive to dive. Bees that were bright, multicolored as butterfly wings, danced around. Bees that were buzzards paused anon at hives and hovels, stung and sang away.

LURING LIGHTS

By night the skies above glowed with the reflection of suffused fires, as if myriad fireflies were lighting the way for the bees.

From the hives came sounds of cymbals: "Sweet Adeline," turned sour; voices, vivas. Lights, noise, the gauge of a "good time" among the Charlies and their Chartreuse.

The Peteets, all but the cat, saw the butterflies flit in the firefly's gleam.

Maybe they heard the bees, maybe not.

Maybe they wanted a first and last fling before they went back to the little town where they knew everybody and everybody knew them.

Maybe they were just too lonesome to care.

Anway, they went to Tia Juana. That was the first of last February. For five days the fireflies flew, the drones danced and the bees buzzed, but didn't sting.

Each day, "Tom" Peteet went back to feed the cat, which drank milk. Each night he returned to Tia Juana where there aren't any milkmen.

At the end of the fifth day, the honey of pleasure was wet with the lees of wine.

Then the bees stung.

The Peteets fled, dismayed, despairing.

THE LAST ACT

On the sixth day, police broke into the home on Arch street, emptied the house of gas fumes and found Peteet, his wife and Audrey sprawled in the stillness of death. Clyde still breathed.

On the seventh day they found the cat, dead. Late that night, Clyde died.

Then "Tom" Peteet's note was found:

"I am sorry, but myself and family are of best southern blood. Death was always preferred to dishonor to our women. We are wiping it out tonight. Push this case and if you can have the government avenge our wrongs we will appreciate it where we go, maybe. We thank you for your efforts."

The next day, two affidavits came back from the dead, penned before the writers entered their death tryst.

One was from Audrey, reading:

"My name is Audrey Peteet. I am 19 years of age and the daughter of Thomas M. Peteet. I was drinking with my father and sister when I was introduced to the Chief of Police and danced with him. The last drink that I had, the Chief said to the bartender something that I did not understand and he gave me a small drink.

"After that I do not remember anything until I woke up partly undressed.

"I know that I was assaulted by the Chief of Police.

"Later I was put in a car and taken to the rooms of my mother in the San Diego Hotel (Tia Juana.)

[Signed]

"AUDREY PETEET."

VOICE FROM DEAD

The other was from Clyde, reading: "I am 26 years of age and the daughter of Thomas M. Peteet. My father and my sister were in a saloon having some beer and listening to the music. The bartender asked my father if he could introduce the Chief of Police, who was dancing with a girl, and my father said he could. My sister danced with him. The bartender and the Chief were ordering drinks.

"The next thing that I remember, I was in a car with a man by the name of Louie. He had his hand over my mouth and he dragged me into a hotel and into a room and there he attacked me. All the time I was calling for help but no one came. I think that this hotel is the National (National.)

"Later a man came to the room and he said he had been sent by Louie. At this time I knew what I was doing and put him out of the room. Then a man came and said that I ought to have something to quiet me and he gave me something in a glass. After this I knew nothing until I found myself in bed.

"My father came later with a policeman and found me. Later we reported the matter to Mr. Markley at the border.

(Signed) "CLYDE PETEET"

HEADLINES FLAME

Next day, the newspapers said they were "shame suicides."

Seven men were arrested by Mexican authorities at Tia Juana on orders of Mayor Frederico Palacio and Gov. Rodrigues. Three later were released.

Four are scheduled to appear for trial before Judge Saturnino Urias day after tomorrow. The four are Zenaido Llanos, former Chief of Police; Luis Amador, former proprietor of the Oakland Bar; Francisco Gonmales, former police officer, and Refugio Alvar, a bartender.

The drones danced while the fireflies fiddled.

Tuesday Tia Juana pays the fiddlers.

Adult Leaders Greatest Need of Boy Scouts

A city-wide survey to determine what neighborhoods are not adequately served by Boy Scout troops and a simultaneous campaign to secure new adult leaders will be conducted for the rest of the summer by district commissioners and their deputies, acting under instructions from Los Angeles Boy Scout headquarters.

Los Angeles is districted into eleven departments, each under the immediate jurisdiction of a commissioner and his staff. These districts embrace Hollywood, Northwest, Highland Park, Hollenbeck, Lincoln Heights, Central, University, South, Southeast, Southwest, and San Pedro.

Speakers, accompanied by trained groups of Scouts, will appear before service clubs, improvement associations, local chambers of commerce and other business men's organizations, church brotherhoods and similar bodies with an appeal for the enlistment of men of high moral character and a friendship for boys to act as adult leaders. Training classes for Scoutmasters will be resumed early in the autumn.

EDUCATOR GOES ABROAD

John Eugene Harley, associate professor of political science at the University of Southern California, left Los Angeles Thursday for New York and Europe to study political conditions as a member of the Carnegie endowment for international peace. Forty professors, from all parts of the United States are among the selected group of authorities on international law to make this trip. Judge Charles G. Noeley, professor of political science at Pomona College, will conduct Dr. Harley's classes for the remainder of the summer session.

A number of islands owned by France in the Antarctic regions have been set aside as game sanctuaries for polar bear, walrus, sea lions and other animals of the cold regions.

POLITICS

THE WATCHMAN

Trend of Political Thought and Action

BY THE SENTRY ON HIS BEAT

There may be nothing more than coincidence in such matters, but it is a most peculiar and significant fact that in every large community, and in many small communities, where paving contracts are to be let, where public business is to be attended to and where public funds are to be disbursed, some agile, scheming personality fastens himself as a sort of leech on the municipal organization and eventually comes to be known as "the boss."

In San Francisco, for instance, the local boss is Terrible Tom Finn, whose voice is soft and whose methods are not always in keeping with his voice. Yet Tom is generaly regarded as an honest man who keeps his word and whose principal drawback, from the standpoint of civic virtue, may be said to his determination to elect to public office men more disposed to listen to his instructions than to pay attention to public demands.

After becoming acquainted with various so-called bosses here and there The Watchman must confess to a personal liking for Mr. Finn, although this emotion does not obscure the fact that in politics Mr. Finn is a very, very cold proposition, doing what he does according to his ideas of political expediency and giving very little regard to verities, equities or many other considerations ordinarily referred to as worthy and desirable.

But, after all, Mr. Finn is merely the boss of one thriving community, which has never been able to organize its majority in such fashion as to defeat the carefully laid plans of Mr. Finn's well-organized, go-getting minority.

San Francisco seems to be a sort of cradle for bosses; for it has not only made things worthwhile for Mr. Finn, but has been the fruitful base of operations for Boss Alex McCabe, one-time Democrat, later secretary and adviser of Hiram Johnson, and still later the dominating figure in the affairs of California's State government. Mr. McCabe's regime ended abruptly in 1922 when Friend W. Richardson, State Treasurer, was nominated and elected Governor.

It is true that Mr. McCabe did not realize that his reign, temporarily at least, was finished. He was astounded when his own candidate for Governor was defeated and he also was annoyed. Mr. McCabe so little understood the new Governor that he immediately began a sort of guerrilla warfare in the obvious hope that he might in time attain the same position under Richardson, or over Richardson, that he had maintained during prior administrations.

It should be said in all justice to Mr. McCabe that his signal lack of success has not discouraged him for one moment. He still has a considerable army to lead into battle. The army is made up largely of former job-holders and of those who want to be job-holders, but it is, nevertheless, an army. It spreads propaganda and can muster an indignation meeting almost without notice.

However, Mr. McCabe no longer seeks to subjugate Gov. Richardson; he seeks to eliminate him. He has selected a man after his own heart—Lieut.-Gov. Young—and is offering Mr. Young to the voters of California as an outstanding example of a qualified and trained governmental expert. Mr. Young is doing his share by discussing budgets, finance, legislation and education with an abandon that is both astounding and revealing in view of the mediocre standing of Mr. Young during the last decade or two.

Pausing briefly to mention San Francisco's third, and, in his own frank opinion, greatest political ringmaster, John F. Neylan, who attempts with occasional success to make Messrs. Finn and McCabe jump through the political hoop, this narrative logically arrives at the door of Kent K. Parrot of Los Angeles. Three or four years ago Mr. Parrot had very little in the way of political assets except a supreme confidence in himself and an unusual amount of time to devote to public affairs.

He caught the tail of the Cryer-for-Mayor kite and, with the help and encouragement of Judge Gavin Craig, landed in the middle of municipal politics when Cryer was elected. The combination of Cryer, Kinney and Parrot (Mr. Kinney being denoted as Mr. Cryer's secretary,) seemed ideal for the purpose of building up in this city a genuine, all-wool and yard-wide political boss, who could issue orders, make and unmake public officials overnight and to a large extent dictate the general affairs of municipal government.

When Mr. Parrot took office, so to speak, as the adviser and at times autocrat of the Cryer administration, he began, as do all embryo bosses, to build up a political organization. He even looked farther afield and decided to extend his influence into State politics, and to this end made a sort of offensive and defensive alliance with Messrs. McCabe, Neylan and Finn.

One stumbling block to the ultimate success of the alliance was and is Gov. Richardson. Another obstacle is the unaccountable suspicion with which the allied gentlemen regard each other. Still another difficulty is the deplorable disintegration that seems to be taking place in what Mr. Parrot had fondly believed to be his indestructible machine.

A boss is such a new experience to the people of Los Angeles that they have, as did the liberty-loving, self-governing cities of old, resented the not altogether helpful efforts of "a boss" to consolidate his political gains.

Even with the great resources available to him, it seems that Mr. Parrot has been unable to satisfy all who have felt entitled to compensation at his hands. A little excursion into the Parrot camp, in fact, discloses a remarkable state of affairs. Discontent is rife; outright insubordination is apparent and several disgruntled individuals even go so far as to make mysterious threats about telling what they know.

Mr. Parrot himself is said not to be sleeping well. His temper, ordinarily mild when unprovoked, is understood to be constantly ruffled and uncertain. Some of his satellites are sufficiently venturesome to intimate that all is not well in the real inner circle, composed of Parrot, Cryer and Kinney.

Judge Craig, always discreet, is believed to entertain a regard for Mr. Parrot of the kind that would not find itself absolutely inconsolable if Mr. Parrot should come to some reasonable amount of harm, politically speaking. Even the faithful Kinney, who has heretofore referred many weighty matters to "the man across the street" (meaning, of course, Mr. Parrot,) and who has been regarded as a sort of combination watchdog and errand boy for his friend, "Kent," has been seen to assay a sneer or two at Mr. Parrot's expense.

And, as if wonders were not to cease, Mayor Cryer himself has named a few individuals here and there to public office who neither like the personality nor the methods of the man across the street. This kind of thing is bad. It is disturbing. It smacks of trouble in the offing. It might under certain conditions spell disaster. Some individuals supposed to have an insight into administration affairs intimate that Mr. Parrot has so far lost his grip on affairs as to be unable to put his feet on the Mayor's desk or smoke the Mayor's cigars with his accustomed sang-froid. Why, the amazing rumor is afloat that Mr. Parrot bitterly opposed the permanent appointment of Chief of Po—, but that is mere speculation and should be treated as such.

All of the foregoing merely reflects a growing belief, in which The Watchman shares, at the Parrot organization, as it has been nicknamed, is ready to fall to pieces and only a political success of major proportions can stave off a collapse. Hence, it is not at all surprising that Mr. Parrot and those remaining faithful to his commands are striving mightily to elect Mr. Young, whose ear is as easily reached by gentlemen of Mr. Parrot's practical persuasion as—well, as some others.

For a man who is right in the middle of a strenuous campaign for re-election, for a man who is opposed by such masterly political generals as Messrs. Parrot, McCabe, Finn and Neylan, Gov. Richardson presents a countenance of remarkable calm and contentment. He enjoys combats with political professionals and has an uncanny capacity for making himself understood by the so-called average man and woman.

The Governor is accustomed to the animosity of political bosses and he has always been elected to public office without the services of political experts or the advantages of a political organization. When he became Governor four years ago through the support of the country editors of the State the prediction was generally made that he would, before the end of his term, find himself opposed by nine-tenths of the editors who supported him. Whether such prognostications were inspired by a feeling that editors are hard to please (the Governor is himself a former editor,) or whether the politicians expected the Governor to make such a failure that the editors would not again support him, is shrouded in uncertainty.

The fact is—and it is a most remarkable fact—that not only all the editors supporting Mr. Richardson are again shouting enthusiastically for his re-election, but approximately a half-hundred more who opposed his election four years ago are now demanding in impassioned tones that his services be retained.

In the opinion of The Watchman there can be but one explanation of this condition—the country editors of California, who are close to the people, who are quick to feel changes in public sentiment and who experience in their own business affairs any change for better or worse in economic conditions, recognize that the Governor has made good in his promise to eliminate politics and introduce business methods in State government.

It seems self-evident that a man disposed to conduct his private affairs on a basis of economy and efficiency would manifest a like disposition in administering public duties intrusted to him. For instance:

Only one of those ancient automobiles which carry Gov. Richardson up and down the State and over the boulevards of Sacramento is really as old as it looks. The other is to all intents and purposes practically a new car.

This was revealed the other day when the Governor arrived at the capital in his nine-year-old personal car, with its "lucky seven" license plates and a discussion arose over his official car, the State-owned No. 1, which also dates back to 1917.

No. 1, it seems, grew old in the service of the State only up to a certain point of decrepitude. By that time, about a year ago, the Federal government found it had a stock of spare parts on hand for the cars that helped win the war. With the war won, and the war-time cars worn out or otherwise disposed of, the government appealed to the States to take off its hands any spare parts they could use in their 1917 cars, if they still had any so old. "Pay the freight on them and they're yours," was the government's offer.

So Gov. Richardson's chauffeur studied the situation carefully and ordered a new engine, four new fenders and other trifles which go to make up an automobile. When these arrived from the War Department supply depot he assembled them with the unworn parts of the executive car, the result was a rejuvenated gubernatorial conveyance which cost the State only a small freight bill.

Of course, there may be a number of scoffers who will say that the great State of California can afford to buy its Governor the finest car available. This is unquestionably true, but The Watchman believes many will agree that if all the many hundreds of public officials riding around in publicly owned automobiles were more concerned in the matter of getting full value from such vehicles they also would have a keener interest in the various other expenses of government. It is largely a matter of intention and viewpoint.

Four years ago the people of California became resentful when they found that the incumbent Governor had purchased four dinner plates for the gubernatorial mansion, paying, as The Watchman recalls, approximately $68 for each plate. The people seemed to feel that an official who would pay $68 for a plate might not hesitate to squander a few millions on some public enterprise not more essential to the public than were the four plates to the official.

If there is any satisfaction in encountering a generous welcome home after an absence of several months, Senator Shortridge must be a very satisfied individual, indeed. He is, of course, a man who commands the affection of those with whom he comes in contact, but the really spontaneous nature of the friendly greetings he is receiving from the large groups of men and women he has been invited to address since returning to California from Washington show that he has a strong hold on the confidence of the people. This must be really comforting—and reassuring—to a man who seeks re-election.

After looking over the various utterances of former Judge Clarke for and against World Court, The Watchman began a search for that humorous bit of verse concluding:

Off again, On again,
Gone again,
Finnagin.

Thus far success has not crowned the search. In any event, the application seems apt and fully self-explanatory.

The regular meeting of the Woman's City Club, which will be held at the Playhouse, 940 South Figueroa, tomorrow will be addressed by Congressman Walter F. Lineberger, candidate for United States Senator.

Congressman Lineberger has been invited by the members of the club to address them at their meeting and outline his stand on such important questions as the World Court and the Colorado River project.

When opposing candidates begin using plain and uncomplimentary words in publicly referring to the opposition it may safely be concluded that the campaign is well advanced. The campaign in the Tenth District, where Attorney Joe Crail and Councilman Ralph Criswell are fighting for the Republican nomination for Congressman, is well advanced.

In the Ninth District, where the Republican Conference choice, Attorney W. E. Evans of Glendale, is opposed by the field, including Councilman Randall, each candidate is pursuing his own ideas as to the best campaigning procedure. On the face of things the situation should be advantageous to Mr. Randall, but indications are that the Republicans of the Ninth District are again going to defeat the ambitions of the man who added the term "Randallism" to the political lexicon of the Southwest. And for those who may not understand what Randallism means in politics, it may be said that the term designates a candidate for public office sufficiently crafty to advance his own political fortunes without possessing or proclaiming responsibility to any specific code of ethics or principles.

An indignant individual occasionally refers to Mr. Randall as a political hybrid, having reference to the fact that the gentleman usually announces his candidacy as a Republican-Democrat-Prohibitionist. Success for a candidate running in such fashion can mean only one thing, and did mean only one thing when Mr. Randall succeeded a few years ago in being elected—the Republicans will not trust him, the Democrats will not trust him, the Prohibitionists have no distinct organization in Congress and the people who elect such a man have no effective representation.

Presiding Judge Albert Lee Stephens, candidate for re-election to the Superior bench, has received the indorsements of between 300 and 400 individuals during the last two weeks. A number of law firms also have indorsed his candidacy for re-election, the most recent one being Goldman & Liebermaf. A letter from this law firm to the Republican Club indorsing Judge Stephens stated that "Judge Stephens is unusually well qualified from the standpoint of legal training and experience, as well as from the standpoint of judicial temperment, to continue to grace our courts."

In a strong indorsement of his candidacy for Sheriff at the primaries August 31, the East Side Civil League yesterday pledged its support to former Chief of Police George K. Home. The organization notified Capt. Home of its action through Secretary Lew Brody.

This is one of many indorsements received in the last few days by Capt. Home from leading men's and women's organizations in cities and towns throughout the county. Numerous invitations also have been sent to the candidate to speak before various clubs.

It is the aim of Capt. Home to respond to as many invitations to meetings as possible in connection with his strenuous campaign activities. When he cannot personally attend he will be represented by a member of his speakers' committee.

Following is the East Side Civil League indorsement:

Whereas, Capt. George K. Home has demonstrated his sterling qualifications as a peace office, and,

Whereas, by virtue of his natural ability and acquired knowledge, his technical specialization in all work connected with the civil and criminal departments of the Sheriff, his untiring efforts for the suppression of crime, and,

"Whereas, his past performances guarantee us his future honest, able and efficient discharge of duties if elected Sheriff,

"Be it resolved, that we, the members of the board of directors of the East Side Civic League, do hereby indorse Capt. George K. Home for Sheriff and pledge our moral and active support in his behalf."

Special attention is being given by Capt. Home to the organization of women's committees to co-operate with his central headquarters in the Ferguson Building. It is expected he will speak before many women's clubs in the next month.

Senator Lyman M. King is to have active support of outstanding citizens of Pasadena in his candidacy for the Republican nomination for Lieutenant-Governor, his campaign headquarters announce. Senator King spoke to the Pasadena Lions' Club last week and his ideas in regard to the proposed betterment of the State taxation system found hearty accord in the minds of his hearers.

Motley H. Flint, executive vice-president of the Pacific-Southwest Trust and Savings Bank, yesterday indorsed the candidacy of Dep. Dist.-Atty. Joseph Marchetti for the two-year term on the Superior Court bench.

The following succinct announcement comes from the political headquarters of Sam Browne:

Sam Browne, candidate for Sheriff, has filed his nomination papers with the Registrar of Voters and has gone fishing. Sam's petitions were signed by people from every walk of life. Sam is running on the dry ticket and he is supported solidly by dry people, for he is the candidate of the plain people whom Abraham Lincoln loved because there

LEGION TO GIVE POW-WOW

Affair Will Take Place August 8 at Ranch of Carey Near Saugus

Preliminary plans were announced today for what is said to be the most unique events in the history of the American Legion in California. On Sunday, August 8, will be held the first American pow-wow, which is expected to gather large delegations from every post in Southern California.

The pow-wow will be held on the Harry Carey ranch, four miles from Saugus, and according to advance notices, will surpass any other affair sponsored by the ex-service men's organization in way of interesting and unusual entertainment. The plans include a gigantic western barbecue which will be served on the Carey ranch at noon.

Following this will be presented a full program of events which includes wild horse riding, bronco and bucking steer contests with the fifty-odd Navajo Indians on the ranch taking part. These full-blooded Navajos have gained a national reputation as the most daring horsemen on the American continent.

Besides this the Legion has arranged with Harry Carey to have the Navajos stage some of their ceremonial dances.

The pow-wow is expected to give added impetus to the membership drive which is on in the Legion. The State convention dates fall on the 18 and 19 and the 1927 convention to be held in Paris. Every service man are [illegible] the ranks of the Legion to be eligible for the Pow-wow.

The plans for the affair, though still in the process of formation, are attracting attention of civic and fraternal organizations in every section of the county and will be thrown open to [illegible]

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In a strong indorsement of his candidacy for Sheriff at the primaries August 31, the East Side Civil League yesterday pledged its support to former Chief of Police George K. Home. The organization notified Capt. Home of its action through Secretary Lew Brody.

This is one of many indorsements received in the last few days by Capt. Home from leading men's and women's organizations in cities and towns throughout the county. Numerous invitations also have been sent to the candidate to speak before various clubs.

It is the aim of Capt. Home to respond to as many invitations to meetings as possible in connection with his strenuous campaign activities. When he cannot personally attend he will be represented by a member of his speakers' committee.

Following is the East Side Civil League indorsement:

Whereas, Capt. George K. Home has demonstrated his sterling qualifications as a peace office, and,

Whereas, by virtue of his natural ability and acquired knowledge, his technical specialization in all work connected with the civil and criminal departments of the Sheriff, his untiring efforts for the suppression of crime, and,

"Whereas, his past performances guarantee us his future honest, able and efficient discharge of duties if elected Sheriff,

"Be it resolved, that we, the members of the board of directors of the East Side Civic League, do hereby indorse Capt. George K. Home for Sheriff and pledge our moral and active support in his behalf."

Special attention is being given by Capt. Home to the organization of women's committees to co-operate with his central headquarters in the Ferguson Building. It is expected he will speak before many women's clubs in the next month.

Senator Lyman M. King is to have active support of outstanding citizens of Pasadena in his candidacy for the Republican nomination for Lieutenant-Governor, his campaign headquarters announce. Senator King spoke to the Pasadena Lions' Club last week and his ideas in regard to the proposed betterment of the State taxation system found hearty accord in the minds of his hearers.

Motley H. Flint, executive vice-president of the Pacific-Southwest Trust and Savings Bank, yesterday indorsed the candidacy of Dep. Dist.-Atty. Joseph Marchetti for the two-year term on the Superior Court bench.

The following succinct announcement comes from the political headquarters of Sam Browne:

Sam Browne, candidate for Sheriff, has filed his nomination papers with the Registrar of Voters and has gone fishing. Sam's petitions were signed by people from every walk of life. Sam is running on the dry ticket and he is supported solidly by dry people, for he is the candidate of the plain people whom Abraham Lincoln loved because there

RECORD SET BY AERIAL EXPRESS

Angeles Seen as Center of Civil Aviation

ency Patronage Crowding Long-Established Routes

rvice First Ever Showing Profit from Start

Southern California's opportunity becoming the world's leading center of commercial aviation is seen by familiar with the development civil aeronautics in the unprecedented record made by Western Air press, Inc., during its first ninety-days of operation over the Los Angeles-to-Salt Lake City airway.

The company, organized and launched by business men of this city and equipped with Douglas mail planes designed and built at Santa Monica, has broken all records both performance and business. It is said to be the first strictly commercial air line ever to pay operating expenses from earned revenue.

Since inception of this service, by which Southern California is brought to within thirty hours of New York by air mail, pilots of this company have flown an aggregate of more than 110,000 miles. From the first flight on April 17, last, the operations of this company have been without default or serious delay in the air mail over the 600-mile route. Since May 22, when daily passenger service was inaugurated, 1,000 passengers have made the trip.

[illegible] monthly perfect performance [illegible] maintained despite the period [illegible] sometimes when aerial [illegible] in other sections of the country were seriously affected.

[illegible] the success to the establishment and successful operation of [illegible] has been of such magnitude to place Southern California [illegible] months of direct mail service [illegible] matter of use on a par with [illegible] cities where direct air mail is [illegible] this luncheon.

O. C. DeCarme, chairman; P. Adams, vice-chairman; Flint, vice-chairman; Daniel Beecher, Thomas [illegible] John F. Eby, Benjamin [illegible] Charles L. Bogue, W. [illegible] George F. Bovard, W. [illegible] J. Canepa, H. L. [illegible] Chamberlin, Jeff P. [illegible] K. Chase, Ralph H. [illegible] Copp, Jr., T. B. [illegible] Coyne, Louis Cruikshank, [illegible] LeCompte Davis, C. [illegible] Hugh Dickson, Andrew J. [illegible] er, Mrs. Susan M. [illegible] E. B. Drake, A. C. [illegible] Foy, E. J. Fleming, J. [illegible] L. Gilbert, Herbert J. Gr[illegible] min F. Gray, Louis Gr[illegible] Hamilton, Leslie L. [illegible] Hurt, Matthias B. Jone[illegible] John W. Kemp, Rudolph [illegible] Leslie H. Kraus, May B. [illegible] Libby, W. G. Mather, J. [illegible] Carthy, A. I. McGrath, [illegible] Nabb, Rollin L. Mann, [illegible] Meserve, Charles S. Mi[illegible] E

...VE POW-WOW

...gust 8 at Ranch of Ha... ...r Sagus

...day for what is said, to be one ... ...f the American Legion in Sou... ...be held the first American Le... ...arge delegations from every L... ...Besides this the Legion has ... ...anged with Harry Carey to have a ...avajos stage scene of their ... ...eremonial dances.

...The pow-wow is expected to gi... ...dded impetus to the State-... ...embership drive which is ... ...n in the Legion. With the St... ...ate convention dated for August ... ...19 and the 1927 national ... ...on to be held in Paris, France ... ...ervice men are fast getting ... ...e ranks of the Legion in order ... ...e eligible for the Paris trip.

...The plans for the pow-wow, ...hough still in the preliminary ... ...e attracting attention of Le... ...airies and auxiliary members ... ...very section of the State. The ... ...ill be thrown open to the pu...

...see many of them and they ... ...llying to the support of ... ...owne for Sheriff.

...The Watchman feels justified ... ...marking that if all other ... ...tes would make their ... ...ent as brief as Sam's, and then ... ...hing—and remain away until ... ...st 31—the summer would offer ... ...e strenuous ordeal for ... ...atchman and a more restful ... ...rhaps more profitable season ... ...goodly proportion of the pol... ...nbitious.

...Associate Justice Jesse W. Curt... ...preme Court has just made a ... ...Martinez, county seat of Con... ...sta county, looking after ... ...ical fences in that section and ... ...rding to his secretary, H. S. M... ..., in charge of the justice's o... ...03 Financial Center Building, ...geles, Judge Curtis will be ... ...outhern California in the new ...re and personally assist the ... ...committee which has just been ...ted and organized. This com... ...e, which meets each Tuesday ...:15, Room B, Broadway Depot ...ore, has adopted as their m... ...tain Jesse W. Curtis on the ...eme Bench," and they are ... ...l friends of the judge to join ... this luncheon.

...G. C. DeGarmo, chairman; ... ...Adams, vice-chairman; Fred ...int, vice-chairman; Ida May ...aniel Beecher, Thomas Bew... ...hn F. Biby, Benjamin P. Bo... ...harles L. Bogne, Walter Bo... ...eorge F. Bovard, W. W. Bo... ...Canepa, H. L. Carnahan, ...hamberlin, Jeff P. Chandler, ... Chase, Ralph H. Clock, And... ...pp, Jr., T. B. Cosgrove, D. ...yrne, Louis Cruickshank, L. ... LeCompte Davis, W. J. Dau... ...gh Dickson, Isadore B. Dock... Mrs. Susan M. Dorsey, Clyde ... B. Drake, A. C. Duckett, Mo... y, E. J. Fleming, J. A. Gilm... Gilbert, Herbert J. Goudge, ... in F. Gray, Louis Guerney, ... anna, Leslie L. Heap, Archie ... urt, Mattison B. Jones, Frank ... hn W. Kemp, Elizabeth L. K... lie H. Krans, May D. Lahey, ... bby, W. G. McAdoo, J. Harve ... rthy, A. I. McCormick, S. W. ... bb, Rollin L. McNitt, Rowl... serve, Charles E. Millikan, ... Montgomery, Minor Moore, ... ultrin, Ray E. Nimmo, Robe... dell, Dale H. Park, Albert D. P... C. Pyle, Purcilla Randolph, A. ... tter, Mrs. Willoughby Rodm... n Schmidt, Clyde Shoemake, ... A. Skinner, William Spalt, ... Taft, Leonard Thomas, Geo... ldo, Charles Wellborn, Don ... eller, Bertin E. Weyl, Brun... idney, Leonard Wilson, J. P... ood, George H. Woodruff, Alm... ung and Brice Claggett.

...Expressing the belief that the ... 's funds should be ... ...shrewdly as any household ... ree Los Angeles women, lead... ...h and civic life, have ... ...eir indorsement of ... ...aves, as Supervisor for the ... ...strict. They are Mrs. ... ...orks, Mrs. Alfred L. Bar... ...s. Rose C. Bryant.

..."Mr. Graves's pledge of one ... ...d cents value for every dol... ...nded in the county exp... ...ould appeal to any ... ...rs. Harriet Works. "Any ... ...e can appreciate the ... ...keeping expenditures within ...us bounds. Mr. Graves's ... ...business man indicates that ... ...pable of performing his ... ...siness efficiency in government. ..."Los Angeles county will ... ...rough its Board of Supervi... ...e neighborhood of $400,... ...g the next four years. The ... ...a huge business enterprise, ...pervisors are its board of ... ...rs, and we need on that ... ...n of caliber equal to the ... ...a private enterprise of ... ...gnitude."

...Other prominent women who ... ...come actively identified with ...aves campaign are Mrs. Ro... ...ird, Mrs. E. A. Clampett, Mrs. ...ie White and Mrs. W. Ryan.

...ASTE NEWSPAPER WILL HAVE VALU...

...The great mass of discarded news... ...pers has heretofore been of ... ...ue, owing to the difficulty of ... ...oving the ink, which stood in ... ...y of its use in its reclamation ... white news stock. Old news ... for this reason was made ... ly into a cheap grade of ... ...g paper. The officials of the ... States Forestry Products Lab... ...y have been struggling with ... ...tter for some time, and it is ... ...nounced that they have discovered ...ocess by which old newspapers ... deinked in a practical manner ... Bentonite, a creamy-white ... ...y, which occurs in fine pow... ...an any other mineral or ... ...d soda ash, are added to the ... which the paper is repulped. ... ...all loosens the ink and the ... ...ite attracts the small fragments ... carbon and carries them ... ...rough the washing screen. ...ves the pulp fibers clean and ... be run into paper again.

...By this process it is calculated ... ...e cost of newsprint will be cut ... a ton if this deinking ... ...enerally adopted, and it means ...nual saving from destruction ...,000 acres of spruce wood.

...ID TREATMENT FOR SPRAINS

...Wherever they may be ... ...anges are covered with a ... ...ns, the pores of which ... ...h sand, and are only found ... sign substances by repeated ... ...s in salt water. After ... ...aned their extremities are ... ...give the orthodox appearance ... ...ration is carried out on the ... ...p in the case of deep-water ... ...d on land in the case of ... ...nd in shallow water. This ... ...n is merely preliminary, as ... ...eiving their final shape they ... ...undergo long processes of ... ...on. Thus the sponges are ... ...ifical purposes are subjected ... ...essive baths in acid.

...OOLER STAR TO DANCE AS SALOME



...Ingeborg Torrup

...LUB EVENT ...ILL SAVOR ...F SEA LIFE

...Announce ...Marine Night" Program ...Thursday Evening

...Recognized as one of the most ... ...programs staged this year by ... ...Rotary Club of Los Angeles, ...committee will stage a dinner ... ...meeting next Thursday evening ... ...entertainment will appeal to ... ...ear, eye and ... ...ional spirit. The event is ... ...known as "marine night" and to ... ...ensure, the locale is ... ...Santa Monica pier and the ... ...ballroom.

...Sailors will furnish a ... ...program and stellar talent ... ...the efforts. Nigel De ... ...of the club's vice-presi... ...the idea of including ... ...program typical English ... ...and after strenuous ... ...a series of sea-songs was ... ...which will form the nucleus ... ...part of the program.

...Among the members and their ... ...who have been the La Monica ... ...known as all-evening amuse... ...program is scheduled. Pupils ... ...Ryan's School of Dancing, ... a group of six terpsi... ...from Dunn, musical-comedy ... ...in numbers with such New ... ...ites as "Irene," "Tan... ...and "Keep Flirting," will of... ...some of her song hits from ... ...ressed.

...Jack Gregg, who is to play ... ...in the Footlifter production ... ...Wesley "Mahoney," the 30th ... ...Infantry band, will offer her version ... ...ongs.

...Marcella Craft will give a series ... ...and other dances, an ... ...Spanish dance is sched... ...Ruth Ellis will a vaudeville pro... ...Mrs. Hamilton the courtesy ... ...the high lights of the ma... ...musical entertain... ...Brahms quartet sing... ...Hungarian Song," ap... ...through the courtesy of Jack ...Fanning, popular producer for ...Famous.

Next Fortnighs't Symphony Leader



Pen Sketch of Sir Henry Wood

LONDON DIRECTOR AT BOWL

Sir Henry Wood Conductor, Swedish Royalty Guests, At Hollywood Symphony This Week

Sir Henry Wood of London, director of the London Symphony Orchestra, who will conduct the Hollywood Bowl concerts for the next two weeks, arrives in Los Angeles this afternoon. He will be accompanied by Lady Wood.

Acclaimed the sensation of the outdoor concert season last year, Sir Henry will present in the Bowl this season many of the newer musical numbers which he introduced during the London season.

His programs last season were among the most brilliant of the series and at every appearance capacity crowds greeted him.

Sir Henry's reputation in London came as the result of his directorship of the London Symphony, for which he was knighted by the British government. Already acquainted with the renown of the Hollywood Bowl, he accepted an invitation for a brief appearance last year. He was so delighted with his reception and with the remarkable advantages of the Bowl as a musical amphitheater that with little urging he agreed to return for a two-week's appearance this year.

The arrival of Sir Henry and Lady Wood will be the signal for a round of brilliant entertainments and smart functions. The two proved themselves delightful guests last season and before the close of their stay hostesses were vying for the opportunity to entertain them.

Marcella Craft, Los Angeles prima donna, who has been a member of the Munich Grand Opera for two years, will be soloist during Sir Henry's regime at the Bowl.

Crown Prince Gustavus Adolphus of Sweden accompanied by Crown Princess Louise and other members of the royal party, who will be in Los Angeles this week, are to be guests of honor of the Bowl Friday evening. The royal party will be given a de luxe box decorated with the Swedish colors. In honor of their appearance Friday has been designated as Swedish Night at the Bowl and many members of the Swedish colony in Los Angeles will be guests of the evening.

Following Sir Henry as conductor will be Willem Van Hoogstraten, another of last year's favorites. He will take up the baton August 2, at the close of Sir Henry's concerts.

The program for the two weeks of Sir Henry's direction is as follows:

TUESDAY, JULY 20

Overture, "Russian and Lyudmila".....Glinka
Brandenburg Concerto No. 4 in G for two flutes and strings.....Bach
The London Symphony.....Vaughan Williams
Academic Festival Overture.....Brahms
(a) Valse Badinage (A Musical Sketch for).....Lindorf
(b) "Flight of the Bumble Bee".....Rimsky-Korsakoff
Hungarian Rhapsody No. 1 in A.....Enesco

FRIDAY, JULY 23

Overture, "Phaon".....Weber
Suite for orchestra.....Henry Purcell
Solo: "Ah Perfido".....Beethoven
Marcella Craft, Soprano
Symphony No. 4 in F minor.....Tschaikowsky
Concerto Grosso No. 12 in B minor for strings.....Handel
Solo: "Ernani Involami".....Verdi
Marcella Craft, Soprano
(a) Irish Tune from Country Dance.....
(b) "Shepherds Hey" (English morris dance).....Percy Grainger

SATURDAY, JULY 24

Toccata in F.....Bach
Overture "Cockaigne".....Elgar
"Brigg Fair" (an English rhapsody).....Delius
Caprice Fantastique.....Tschaikowsky
Irish Rhapsody No. 1.....Stanford
(a) "Humoresque".....Dvorak
(b) "Punk's Minuet".....Herbert Howells
Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2 in D minor and G.....Liszt

Reason for Impoliteness

Mannishly-dressed lady: Did you catch any fish, little boy?

Country boy: No.

M. D. L.: No what?

Boy (gazing dubiously at her rig:) Durned if I know.—[Boston Transcript.

FILM DEAN VISIONS NEW SCREEN ERA

Carl Laemmle Sees Trend of Industry Toward Goal of Internationalism

BY CARL LAEMMLE

LONDON, July 4. (Exclusive)—The English picture public wants internationalism in the films they are shown. They feels as I do that the day of the purely French or purely German effort is over. Their newspapers are behind the move with the full support of their owners. Lord Rothermere and Lord Beaverbrook of London, owning ten tremendous publications, with a reading public of more than 65,000,000 souls, are insistent that such a plan be put into immediate use.

Internationalism is bound to be the next important step in the film industry. All nations must have their hands in the making of the cinemas. There must be a definite tone to every effort. American producers, I know, are beginning to recognize the trend.

Of the twenty-odd films to be made by English concerns next year at least 60 per cent will show the marks of the new movement. A determined effort is being made to inject touches to please every nation. This will not be done by obvious waving of banners, but by subtle angles calculated to gently, but firmly, pull the heartstrings of all races and creeds.

Though there are but 100 theaters in China for the exhibition of pictures, they, as other countries who are not depending on celluloid entertainment, will not be neglected.

The principal producing companies of England, Piccadilly Pictures, British National Pictures and Messrs. Nettlefolds, have experts injecting the international angle into their stories before they go into actual production.

The international angle will progress until in a few years we will probably see the average film acted by Americans and English, written by French and directed by Germans, with a staff of experts assisting to inject theme behind the scenes.

VESPER RECITAL FOR EMPLOYEES OF STORE

ELKS' ORGANIST IN PROGRAM FOR COWORKERS THIS AFTERNOON

Employees of Barker Brothers will attend the vesper recital at the Elks' new temple this afternoon as a compliment to Sibley G. Pease, manager of the organ department of Barker Brothers and resident organist of B. P. O. Elks' Lodge, No. 99.

Mr. Pease's Sunday recitals are drawing large audiences of Elks, their families and friends and much interest is displayed in the attractive programs rendered.

The program for Sunday follows:

Prelude and fugue in D Minor.....Bach
"Meditation" in D flat.....St. Clair
"Capriccio".....Lemaigre
"Dancing Girls of Bali," from "Suite In India".....Stoughton
"Romance Sans Paroles," Op. 7, No. 3.....Bonnet
"By the Waters of Minnetonka".....Lieurance
Prelude to "Lohengrin".....Wagner
"Deep River".....Spiritual
"My Jesus, I Love Thee".....Gordon
March from first act of "Aida".....Verdi

M'GUFFEY and GIBNEY and SCRAGGS!

Three Musketeers of the Sea there are, three delightful rascals who fight the world and then each other with all the abandon of the Barbary Coast! And for the story of their lives Peter B. Kyne, famous author of "Cappy Ricks" and other sea-going tales, has woven a new, absorbing story

"CAPTAIN SCRAGGS"

It will appear serially in this paper, commencing with a generous installment in

The Sunday Times, July 25

P. S.—It has laughs, smiles and chuckles.

WRITTEN WORD MOST POTENT DEPICTING "SUNLAND" CHARMS

The written messages about the charm of Southern California that is blazoned on millions of pages by the foresight of the business men who financially support the All-Year Club is the most potent single lure in bringing people to California.

This was revealed by the check of a typical trainload of people coming to California. The train was the Los Angeles Limited of the Union Pacific. The check was made by C. O. Milham. The complete results follow:

Number of passengers, 102; number interviewed, 87; coming to California on account of relatives and friends, 22; on account of advertising, 18; Californians coming home, 14; coming because they had been here previously and liked it, 11; on account of friends and advertising jointly, 7; on business, 6; homeseekers, 5; en route to Orient, 4.

"The check shows," said Milham, "that eighteen persons, or just a trifle greater than 20 per cent of all, were coming to Southern California directly because of advertising. In addition a good many that are listed under other headings were coming partly because of advertising—direct and indirect. The seven that were coming jointly on account of friends and advertising are in this classification. The five homeseekers are in it, as each had been inspired to come here previously because of advertising and was now coming to live. The eleven who came because they had been here previously should be partially credited to advertising, as some of them were first brought here through advertising."

"The letter home with twenty-two persons to its credit revealed itself as the strongest single force. In this connection the All-Year Club would like again to call attention to the fact that it will write letters back home for Southern Californians. All the Californian need do is to give the club the name and address of the person back East he would like to have learn about California. The club will send him or her a booklet and a personal letter saying by whose request the book is sent and offering to be of further informative service."

"Just one item from the check will reveal the utility of visitors to California. It was a good train. Folks on it had money. Five of them were going to buy homes in California. Taking the modest cost of $7500 for a home, the five represented $37,500 added to the purchasing power of Los Angeles as a single item from five people."

The Sunday School Lesson

FOR JULY 25, 1926

BETWEEN THE SPHINX'S FEET

(The International Sunday-school Lesson for July 25 is "The Passover"—Exodus xi, 1-12, 36.)

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

For a few weeks I have been living within sight of the Pyramids and it is a priceless experience to awaken every morning with the Great Pyramid outside of one's window.

Most stimulating of all my experiences here has been seeing the tablet between the feet of the Sphinx.

Between the long forepaws of the enigmatic figure stands a tall granite tablet, or stele, covered with hieroglyphics, which, of course, have been read. These tell a story that may bear directly upon the present Sunday-school lesson. For they record that the tablet was erected by Thotmes IV, pharaoh of Egypt, in fulfilment of a vow.

One day—so runs this record which he left—he was hunting gazelles in the desert, and rested under the shadow of the Sphinx for his noontide siesta. As he slept, the sun-god, patron of the Sphinx, appeared to him and foretold that some day he would become King of Egypt; and when that event should come to pass he should remove the sand from the Sphinx, as a mark of gratitude for his vision.

As the tablet clearly implies, this promise predicted an improbability. Thotmes IV was only a younger son of Amenhotep II, and his older brother, the Crown Prince, was alive. Also he was but the son of a common wife, while the Crown Prince had been born to a Queen of royal blood. Nevertheless, the vision was fulfilled, and he became Thotmes IV, and, as the tablet records, he fulfilled his pious obligation to excavate the Sphinx.

SPEAKS TO SCRIPTURE

"Well, what is it?" some reader asks. Egyptian tombs and museums are full of such inscriptions. This, however, may be the most romantic find of Egyptology. For the weight of opinion among ever-disagreeing Egyptologists now places the Oppression and Exodus of Israel in the eighteenth dynasty, instead of the nineteenth, and substitutes Thotmes III for Rameses the Great as the traditional pharaoh of the Oppression, and Amenhotep II as the pharaoh of the Exodus. If that be true—and we may not permit ourselves to fall into the domination of either the archeologists or the theologians—then we may understand the tablet between the feet of the Sphinx. In that case the Book of Exodus tells us why Thotmes IV ascended the throne and not his older brother, the logical heir.

If Amenhotep II was the paraoh of the Exodus (and a scholarly British book, "Nile and Jordan," by Knight, published by James E. Clarke & Son, sums up the evidence well) then at the Passover, "the first-born of Pharaoh on his throne" was slain by the dread visitation of Jehovah, and the succession unexpectedly went to the younger son, who tells the tale recorded on the tablet which tourist trippers may see today between the feet of the Sphinx, where it has been kept beneath the sands of God ever since the days of Moses. If the archeologists will forego their jealousies and wranglings long enough to find unanimous agreement upon ancient Egyptian dates, then we may know with assurance whether this dramatic testimony of the Sphinx to the Scriptures is one of the great "finds" of archeology.

SIGN OF THE BLOOD

Regardless of whether or not the savants who dig in Egypt's sands come to speak with a clear voice, we know the facts from the Bible itself. After study of most of the archeological excavations in Bible lands, I find myself in the mood of believing that the archeologists need support from Scripture, rather than that Scripture needs support from archeologists.

The day has passed when the dogmatism of the diggers is to be accepted in its every utterance as more credible than this old Book which scholarship is ever more and more substantiating. I myself have found the archeologists wrong so often, and the Bible so uniformly right, in the light of ascertainable evidence, that I am no longer concerned over what the spade may bring forth.

As I watched the Jews of Jerusalem this year keeping Passover, their unbroken testimony and tradition, which has survived the centuries, seemed to me to be sufficient supplemental evidence of the accuracy of the Bible.

In symbolism which Christianity has ever cherished, the Passover prefigures salvation at the sign of the blood. Above the doorway of every Hebrew home in Egypt, on that dread night when God's avenging angel stalked abroad, was sprinkled the blood of the Passover lamb. This was the sign of safety because it was the emblem of obedience. By this mark the faithful were to be known, and to be exempt from the destruction of the first born. It may have been that some ultra-progressive Jews refused to conform to so crude a custom as being unworthy of their intellectual emancipation. If so, their household shared the terrible fate of the Egyptian homes.

DUEL WITH GOD

This dramatic culmination of the ten plagues has two outstanding messages that may be noted here. The first is that nobody is great or powerful or rich enough successfully to defy the living God. Pharaoh was neither the first nor the last to try this. His duel with Jehovah cost him his first-born son, and more sorrow and shame than any monarch cares to undergo. We do not know everything about the Living God; but we do know that He insists upon being God, supreme and alone, in unchallenged dominion. Whoso attempts to withstand Him will be broken as has pharaoh was broken. In contemplation of the Divine Saviorhood let us not overlook the Divine Godhood and sovereignty.

This old story, also, in the second place, is freighted with the beautiful message that God mercifully provides a way of escape for His own. "He keepeth the feet of His saints." His omnipotence is at the service of His love. In His own way, He provides deliverance for His friends. When we were doomed by sin and undeserving, "Christ our Passover is sacrificed for us." The way of escape for Israel in Egypt typifies man's deliverance from the destroying angel of sin. Our salvation is granted because of the shed blood of the sacrificed Lamb of God.

DRUG-ADDICT CAMPS, PLAN OF TRAEGER

Sheriff Will Apply Honor System to Cure Voluntary Applicants for Relief

Outdoor camps to aid narcotic addicts to throw off the drug habit, patterned after his honor camps for prisoners, will be built by Sheriff Traeger, if plans to be announced over the radio this week by Undersheriff Biscailus are carried to completion.

The three camps established for the rehabilitation of prisoners jailed for minor offenses have been so successful that the Sheriff plans to apply the method to drug addicts who may come voluntarily to seek the county's aid in being cured.

At present it is necessary for someone to file a complaint against an individual, stating that he is a habitual user of drugs, before he can be admitted to a hospital or an institution.

The establishment of outdoor camps under the supervision of qualified physicians expert in the treatment of narcotic cases, with comfortable living quarters and light work, will make it possible to restore to society many drug users who are now more or less of a tax on the city and county.

The camps, according to the Sheriff's plans, will be located in mountain sites, similar to those for prisoners, No. 1 camp to be at the boundary of Big Pines Park; No. 2, in San Antonio Canyon and No. 3 in the center of Big Pines Park.

Prisoners in the honor camps receive 50 cents a day for their work, which is held back and given to them in a lump sum when discharged, in addition to $3 a month tobacco money and deduction of five days from sentences for each month of honorable service in the camps.

Film Producer Fire-Fighters' Honored Guest

Invitation has been extended to State fire marshals to be guests at the testimonial dinner in honor of Louis B. Mayer, to be given by the Los Angeles Fire Department next Wednesday evening at the Fire-Fighters' Club on the Forum roof.

The department is feting Mayer in appreciation of his filing "The Fire Brigade," glorifying the service and sacrifices of firemen. He ranks as an honorary member of the International Association of Fire Engineers, is a special State fire marshal and an honorary life member of the State Firemen's Association of both Texas and Arizona.

Under the supervision of Fire Chief Scott, toastmaster at the dinner, arrangements are being made by a committee which includes Capt. Alexander Hatfield, Capt. William Tebbets, Battalion Chief Miller, and other men prominent in the department.

Besides the fire-fighting officials, leaders in every branch of the film industry, as well as public officials in Los Angeles, Hollywood and Culver City have been invited as guests at the dinner.

Foresight

"So Blanche is going to marry the young man who saved her from drowning."

"So I understand."

"But is she sure he is able to support her in good style?"

"Oh, yes. She looked him up in Bradstreet before she fell in."—[Boston Transcript.

"Fitzgerald's for the Advancement of Music"

Wm. Knabe & Co. ESTABLISHED 1837

"It's a KNABE"

For eighty-eight years this phrase has been used in describing the world's finest piano.

On the concert stage, with the majority of the towering pianistic geniuses, you will find "Knabe" on the fall-board. It adorns and dignifies the home with the highest ideals of music.

"It's a Knabe" needs neither explanation nor praise. It is synonymous with the best that man can produce in music.

You are invited to play the Knabe in our Music Rooms. Your old piano accepted in exchange.

FITZGERALD MUSIC COMPANY 727-729 SOUTH HILL STREET

INDIVIDUAL HOMES FOR CRITICAL BUYERS



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YOU'VE heard about this home, no doubt! But you've neglected to visit it. More than 60,000 prospective homebuilders have come to our Exhibition Grounds from all parts of California to inspect this famous 1930 home. It has created more comment than any other structure ever erected in the West. Thirty architects merged their talents and ingenuity in planning it. More than one hundred authorities in homeplanning co-operated in combining the best and most novel features—so you'll be amazed when you inspect it. While on the grounds you can also inspect eleven other master homes that impressively demonstrate why we claim to actually SAVE you 20% when we build your home.

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DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—45TH YEAR

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Sunday only average for June, 1926..... 209,625
Average every day gain over June, 1925.... 5,541
Sunday only gain over June, 1925..... 12,550

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hayl ais)

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HYSTERICAL NOTE

The engagement of Barbara Worth to Tamar Lane sounds like a literary frolic.

CAN'T WAIT

Scientists say that the next generation will be an inch taller than the present one. But that doesn't help a poor devil who is short now.

LONG-FELT WANT

If Henry Ford would invent a machine that could be folded up and hung in the office closet he could get a lot more of the world's best money.

PICKING THE PONIES

They say in England that King George will take no tips on the races from the Prince of Wales. Even the family is unable to accept the judgment of the Prince about horses.

ON THE SHORE DIMLY SEEN

Forty acres on Waikiki Beach are being developed by subdividers along California lines. There has been enough music written about the beach to make it good selling stuff.

DRAWING THE LINES

The addition of fifteen new prohibition agents to the Los Angeles force is at least likely to boost the price of a case a dollar or two. That will restrict the use of the poison.

DRAWING A CROWD

If Suzanne Lenglen and Helen Wills would stage a tennis match in Boyle's Thirty Acres, opposite New York, they could round up enough money at the gate to make Jack Kearns cry in his sleep.

THE MILK IN THE COCOANUT

Smugglers are draining cocoanuts and then shipping them into Florida filled with Jamaica rum. The idea of opening cocoanuts with a corkscrew is rather appealing to "wet" dwellers at Miami and Palm Beach.

A WOMAN'S WEAPON

A Newark woman is reported as administering a hearty horse-whipping to a rival whom her husband took riding. This sounds like old stuff. Where do they get horsewhips in these times? Or was it a buggy ride she stopped?

AS ROMANS DO

The Romans have not only outlawed all street profanity, but they are cutting out the dance halls, banishing all mashers from the highways and regulating bathing suits. People who do as the Romans do are going to have a nice, quiet time.

THE MUSE OF HISTORY

The British Premier thinks that history seldom does justice to a loser. He now asks that the history of the American Revolution be written by some unbiased historian. The people of this country have never read much of anything about that famous break, except from a Washingtonian standpoint. At any rate, there is no doubt about the final result.

RAISING THE LIMIT

American ships that have booze on board can be seized beyond the twelve-mile limit. The idea is that an American ship is the same as American soil and should be amenable to our Constitution wherever found. Carrying this a little further, why isn't an American tummy a bit of America wherever it may be? May the marines could be used to round up the American citizens who are filing up at the bars in Paris and London.

PARTNERS AGAIN

In a divorce proceeding in a local court the wife testified that on one occasion the husband arose and slapped her face when she played the wrong card in a bridge game in which they chanced to be partners. It seems to be of record that couples can get along fairly well until they are thrown together as partners at cards. Then the fireworks begin. Seems almost as if there should be a social regulation which would forbid a husband and wife from pairing at the bridge table. If they do get along the rest of the company think they have signs and signals and if they don't they can break up the party.

ROUND THE WORLD

The globe girdlers have demonstrated that it is possible to go 'round the world during the single month of February. In other words, the journey can be accomplished in twenty-eight days, without the use of special equipment and by traveling in regular ships and trains for a large part of the pilgrimage. The best previous record was thirty-five days and it was thought wonderful a generation ago when Jules Verne wrote a book to prove that the journey could be accomplished in eighty days. It is significant that the greatest loss on the tentative schedule of the latest flyers occurred on the last leg of the journey—the jump from Illinois to New York. In other respects they made wonderful connections and had remarkable luck. The journey was made in common by two persons—a man of wealth and a man of letters. The man of means was able to cover the costs of the tour. The man of letters can tell about it.

REAPING THE WHIRLWIND

The plight of Chicago is not without its lesson for more fortunate communities. The seeds of crime there sprouting so luxuriantly under favorable influences are not peculiar to the Windy City. In every large center of population they lie close to the surface, in fertile soil.

It is not by chance that in Chicago constituted authority is now challenged as never before in the history of American municipal government. It is unnecessary to rehearse in exhaustive detail the appalling tale of crime in the Illinois metropolis. Roughly speaking, it may be assigned to bootlegging, politics and official debauchery.

Within the past few days effect has followed cause with ironic swiftness. A notorious criminal, on trial for murder, was let off with a prison sentence. Hardly had the telegraph wires ceased chronicling the news of the Durkin trial when the keys resumed their clicking, this time to record a triple killing of more than wonted horror.

In Cicero, the suburb where only recently an Assistant State's Attorney and two companions were slaughtered with machine guns, two men and a young woman, decent citizens unaffiliated with gangland, were shot to death for the reported offense of refusing to surrender their automobiles to gunmen.

The cry raised by the McSwiggan murder had already begun to abate. The underworld is not concerned with sporadic and wordy crusades. It heeds one thing only: the certainty of swift and adequate punishment for offenses against the law. Until Chicago can guarantee this the reign of terror will continue.

More than a year ago the Governor of Illinois was quoted in a remarkable statement as saying that the State could not afford to keep the peace at Herrin, that the cost to the taxpayers would be excessive. It is now apparent that there is no price too high to pay for assurance of law and order, that if the bill is not met at the outset it must be paid later with usurious interest in blood and treasure if democratic government is to endure.

We have in our own body politic the germs of the same diseases which have made Chicago sick unto death. Only a few days ago Gov. Richardson, addressing an audience of women here, spoke of the organized pressure which had been brought to bear to save the life of the perpetrator of a brutal murder. He had refused clemency, he said, with the expectation of abuse.

This is not an isolated instance in the experience of the Governor of California. He has consistently refused to undo the work of the courts by extending leniency to convicted offenders for the sake of political aid or the praise of the maudlinminded.

Sentimentalists may babble of the quality of mercy and question the right of the State to exact a life for a life. The issue is not so simple. The State, in hesitating adequately to punish the crime of murder, is gambling with the lives of decent and law-abiding citizens. When murder is committed not in a moment's passion, but deliberately and cold-bloodedly as a part of the business of robbery, executive clemency can be regarded only as official encouragement of the industry of banditry.

California, fortunately, is spared the experience of those States cursed with "pardoning Governors." Such executives would bring to naught the workings of the most perfect criminal code which the mind of man is capable of framing.

Concerning the government of this State, at least, the words of Kipling still hold true:

"Keep ye the law—be swift in all obedience—
Clear the land of evil, drive the road and bridge the ford.
Make ye sure to each his own
That he reap where he hath sown;
By the peace among our peoples let men know we serve the Lord!"

AN APPENDIX

The Census Bureau recently gave its estimate of the fourteen largest cities of the United States as of July 1, 1926, as follows:

New York City, 5,924,000; Chicago, 3,043,000; Philadelphia, 2,008,000; Detroit, 1,290,000; Cleveland, 960,000; St. Louis, 830,000; Baltimore, 808,000; Boston, 787,000; Pittsburgh, 637,000; San Francisco, 567,000; Buffalo, 544,000; Washington, 538,000; Milwaukee, 517,000.

The following statement is appended below: "Los Angeles belongs to this group; but the Census Bureau declines to guess at her growth. She had 576,000 in 1920."

The appendix gives the East a pain. The Census Bureau declines to commit itself in diagnosis. What if they should be growing pains instead of the disease! It hesitates to jeopardize its prophetic powers.

The East will speculate in Texas oil, in Colorado silver, in Florida land that a kind Creator has not yet divided from the water, but it flinches at Los Angeles.

The population of our city in 1930 is mincingly mentioned—as if even that might be a matter of speculation. Doubtless there are those who would produce the psychological effect that there is no change.

However, Los Angeles can hurry on in her expansion. Regardless of all eastern interrogation points, her bank clearings, telephone books and school attendance grow over against the day of reckoning.

The next regular census will be a revelation. That is where revelations are accustomed to come—at the end. It will be more overwhelming because long delayed.

Because Los Angeles was in baby clothes a short time ago it is naturally hard for the old, bald-headed world to realize that she is of marriageable age with metropolitan notions.

If she could be reduced to a joke there are jokesmiths ready for the task. Our million-and-a-quarter claim appears to have given the East appendicitis. But Los Angeles cannot be cut out that way!

The Census Bureau experts hesitate to use the figures of the last census for Los Angeles. If they did so this city would stand at the head of every other estimate the bureau makes. Our per capita wealth would be twice that of any other city in the world. There would be more school children in Los Angeles than adults. There would be an average of two telephones in every home. Our food consumption per capita would be twice that of any other municipality. Our per capita use of water, electricity and the mails would break all records.

To grant our claim of a population of 1,250,000 the bureau would bring down on its head the wrath of the East and the Middle West. To use the population figures the jealous communities fix for us would make us lead in everything else and the gale of wrath would grow to a hurricane. So the bureau sidesteps and says Los Angeles belongs in this group, but declines to say where.

The position of the Federal experts in relation to Los Angeles is embarrassing. It is reported that one of the investigators spent a week here and declined on his return to make even a guess as to our population, adding that "people were pouring into Los Angeles faster than I could count them."

The Grim Reaper



[Protected by George Matthew Adams]

FRENZIED FINANCE

There is an unexpected surplus in the nation's finances and the Democrats immediately wish to capitalize it as an issue. Without studying the situation or considering ways and means they propose another cut in taxation. This without regard to the budget or estimates of future revenues.

It is not so very long ago that Democratic politicians were demanding heavier taxes from large incomes. They were specializing in their assaults upon capital. Since that time Federal taxes have been reduced all along the line. The benefits have been spread over all the people, but they have only been made possible through the sound economies of President Coolidge and the genius of his Secretary of the Treasury and budget maker.

Democratic legislators on their own power were unable to bring this about. They never have been able to reduce taxes when they were intrusted with authority. But now that another apparent surplus is shown they cry for lessened taxes. As a matter of fact, the surplus comes from the collection of back taxes and penalties. They are adjustments of income-tax disputes hanging over for several years. There is no assurance that the further settlements will amount to any considerable sum. There is no definite income; no guarantee of fresh collections; nothing upon which to base an estimate for the future.

Yet the Democrats would use this wisp as a reason for a radical cut in the nation's revenues. This is a fair sample of Democratic policy in finance. If Uncle Sam had won a pot of money on the derby the Democrats would want to spend the money for buggy rides and at the same time be talking of reducing the taxes in the hope that he might win again next year. That is Democratic finance.

POUND AT PAR

The English pound is at par once more. This was the news that was flashed around the world recently. Nor for a decade has the pound been at par.

But the Briton would not allow his credit to languish. He considers honor above cost. Even though he puts up the price of American rubber to do it he insists on paying his debts.

France was not so fertile; she cringed and begged. She used the Monte Carlo methods of settlement. Postponement was her plan of ultimate evasion. As a result the franc sank from low to lower.

Germany went to work to make her mark again in the world. She is succeeding, because the German people have bottom. They may be overweening in their imperialism; but they are thrifty and honest.

"Other triumphs more spectacular than this Britain may have won on land and sea; but none that will live longer or add more to her prestige," says the New York Herald-Tribune.

John Bull may have his faults. He may want the earth and grow a bit sullen if he is not accommodated. Although he may not be as foolish as the Kaiser to admit it; yet there is a suspicion that he has secret heart throbs of being a superman.

But when it comes to downright or upright dependability he is not found wanting. The firm or nation that lends to him knows that he will bring back all he borrows. He may make you help pay for it; but his creditors always feel easy and his bank never forecloses.

Suffering tremendous sacrifices in the war a nation with a feebler character would have collapsed. But the Briton never caves in—he bucks up and comes back harder than ever.

John Bull may be knocked down and take the count to the last numeral; but he always scrambles to his feet in the nick of time. He never seems to know when he is licked. His enemies know he is no quitter. In trade as in war he is still the bulldog.

The Briton may seem to lack what may be alleged to be brains at times. He did in 1776. But his jaws cannot be accused of letting go. He is one of the stabilizers of the Old World.

Others may rock the boat; he rights it again. His ambitions may scale lofty heights; but he never seems dizzy. The ocean may be tempest-tossed as it was in the big strike; but he never loses his sealegs.

And so the pound is at par again. The pound at par means that the Briton is at par again. His honor is still at par. His foresight is yet at par. His nerve and courage are at par. His character is at par.

What a loss to the world—if England should ever fail to be at par!

BALL ONE

An Austrian inventor claims to have produced a glass so elastic that it will bounce. That should be just the thing for highballs.



YOU CAN'T LEARN 'EM NOTHING
By James J. Montague.

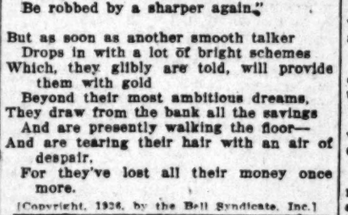
We cry when we hear of a rascal
Who has flimflammed a crowd of its cash,
And whose shrift is made short by a criminal court
When he's caught in the general smash:
"This lad serves a terrible warning
On chaps of his larcenous ilk;
He has proved the mistake that all people will make
When they think it is easy to bilk."

But before he is snugly in prison
With a number instead of a name,
Some man who has heard of this law-breaking bird
Goes out and attempts the same game.
And as soon as on him the great portals
Of the dank penitentiary swing—
Some tyro in crime with assurance sublime
Has started to do the same thing.

We say when some thousands of people
Are robbed of their chattels and goods
By a smooth-talking crook, who, as soon as he took
Their bank accounts fled to the woods:
"This must be a terrible lesson
To the credulous women and men,
But the shock that they got makes it sure they will not
Be robbed by a sharper again."

But as soon as another smooth talker
Drops in with a lot of bright schemes
Which, they glibly are told, will provide them with gold
Beyond their most ambitious dreams,
They draw from the bank all the savings
And are presently walking the floor—
And are tearing their hair with an air of despair,
For they've lost all their money once more.

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PEN POINTS



Even the worm has to wait for its turn.

The last word in any argument seldom is.

"Knowing it all" never has made a man popular.

A man who "lies like a gentleman" is still a liar.

Lots of people get fat without broadening themselves.

Most persons keep a lot or ready-made sympathy on hand.

One half the world ought to be what the other half is not.

Most of the sure things we bet on are sure for the other fellow.

The modern home is supplied with everything except the family.

Sometimes it takes a person who says but little a long time to say it.

Many a fellow gets on his uppers while waiting for dead men's shoes.

Those who make gold their god haven't much use for the Golden Rule.

The people who spend their money before they get it don't always get it.

A man who catches a big string of fish never walks home through the alleys.

Life wouldn't be worth living to some people if there was nothing to kick about.

People who can only see faults get mighty little pleasure out of their friends.

Middle age is that period when you need to be reminded that you need a hair-cut.

A woman can keep an expense account almost as long as a man can keep a diary.

The pedestrian who walks the straight and narrow path always is in a safety zone.

The only thing that looks as foolish as earrings on a woman is whiskers on a man.

There are other things besides happiness that money won't buy; manners, for instance.

All the average man expects his wife to be is a sweetheart, a valet, an audience and a nurse.

The boy who is tied to his mother's apron strings is apt to grow up and be tied to his wife's.

Some people go insane from overwork and others try to invent new color combinations for taxicabs.

One of the hardest jobs a man may undertake is to convince others that he is as good as he thinks he is.

The man who is satisfied to follow the crowd never stops to think that the crowd may be going the wrong way.

THE BODY OF OUR NATI

BY THE FOOTHILL PHILOSOPHER

"Woe unto thee, oh, land, when thy king is a child and thy princes eat in the morning! Happy art thou, oh, land, when thy king is a son of nobles, and thy princes eat in due season—for strength and not for drunkenness."

Reading these words of the great Solomon, recently, the question came to my mind: Is the stomach of America trying to dictate to the brains of America? And then I began to think of our nation as of a man and of how, at various times, the different parts of our national body have sought to rule, for their particular benefit, the entire organism. And I came to the conclusion—not new, by any means—that perfect co-operation by the various parts of any organization is the key to the health and harmony of the order.

For our nation is a man, is the individual expanded, and the body of this Great Man will be strong, wholesome and happy in proportion to the coworking of the men who compose him. Government is the manner of functioning of the Great Man, or the nation. Government has always been more or less representative. Where there has been one Nero on the throne there has ever been thousands of men who would have been Neros if they had been given the opportunity. George Washington was representative of the colonial spirit, Lincoln the epitomized protest of a free nation against slavery within its borders.

The head of our nation is composed of the wise men who govern the country—whether these men be in office at the capital or manifesting in private life, or both. The lungs of our nation are made up of the men of commerce, who make it possible for America to expand, to "breathe." The heart of the nation is its educational system, its stomach is the people's love of ease and comfort. The limbs of the nation are the myriad workers, those who labor on farms, in factories and in offices. Then there is the soul of the nation, the ideals of the composite citizenship, which should never be denied nor neglected.

Good government depends upon the perfect co-operation of all parts of the "body politic." Trouble comes only when one or more parts of the body would profit at the expense of any other part or of the entire system. First of all, however, the head should be allowed to govern, to dictate the operations of the various members of the body. As in the brain of each individual there are special sections, to which the Lord has assigned various powers, so it is with the nation. Anatomists tell us that there are certain lobes of the brain for receiving sensations, for thinking, for willing, for the emotions and for inhibition. It is the same with the nation, the Great Man, and if every "national lobe" confines itself to its proper functions the "checking system" will be perfect and national health will result.

Today the Great Man seems to be menaced with two disturbing factors—one, the hands and feet, which often would act without consulting the head, and the other the stomach, which would gorge itself to its own destruction and the consequent illness of the entire body.

With individuals, that which is food for one may be poison for another. So it is with nations. The policies and systems at present necessary and, therefore, good for one nation are unfitted for another nation. Kings may still be good for Europe, they are out of place in America. With individuals, also, that which today is food for the body may not be good for it tomorrow. That also applies to any and every nation. However, that which is known to be actually poisonous to the individual today will very likely be poisonous tomorrow, and the wise man or woman will hesitate tomorrow to eat or drink that which experience, backed by science, has proved poisonous today. The bite of a rattlesnake has been deathly from time immemorial.

America was once bitten by a rattler. His name was Alcohol. America applied to a physician to draw the poison from the wound. The doctor's name was Prohibition. America is recuperating. The Great Man's madness is passing. He is becoming sane. Will our Great Man again, willfully, submit Himself to the fangs of the serpent? Is America's stomach trying to govern America's head?

IOWA'S "DIRT" ROADS

Mud roads have won a great victory in Iowa. A news dispatch from Cedar Rapids says the rural schools of the State are being closed because of the condition of the roads.

Iowa is one of the old-fashioned States, like Kansas, that have objected to the building of modern highways because of the first cost.

For ten years Iowa has been spending a great deal of money in the construction of dirt roads. Perhaps no State in the Union has spent more money or succeeded in building a better system of dirt roads. Iowa has boasted of its roads; advertised them.

But now what does Iowa find after its ten years of labor and expense? With the exception of a few enterprising counties in Northeastern Iowa the highways of that State have been blocked for more than five months, beginning late in September last year. Farm traffic has been at a standstill. It has been impossible to use the public roads.

Iowa faltered at the first cost of paved highways, but now it has an opportunity to count the ultimate cost of mud roads. What has a winter of blockaded roads cost that agricultural State? Much more, perhaps than the first cost of paved highways would have been.—[Kansas City Star.

The Lucky One

Two friends who had been married about the same time met after a lapse of several years. One inquired of the other how he liked married life. "Fine," was the enthusiastic reply. "My wife is an angel."

"You always did have luck," sighed the other. "I've still got mine."

KIPLING AND

BY BAILEY MILLA

Seeing the snapshot of Kipling, in his high hat, Albert coat, going with an automobile to [illegible] King George and [illegible] medal of the Royal [illegible] my mind back nearly [illegible] to the time when I [illegible] streets and talked in the San Francisco with [illegible] "Gunga Din," the [illegible] he is probably best [illegible] icans, as it is opened [illegible] ville elocutionists [illegible] again and always [illegible] ed by our people.

In those early days [illegible] rary career Kipling [illegible] in light regard. He [illegible] his "Barrack-Room [illegible] them "Gunga Din," "[illegible] and "The Widow at [illegible] remember asking [illegible] liked "The Widow" [illegible]

"Oh," was the quick [illegible] don't like it at all. [illegible] Queen doesn't, though I [illegible] derstand just why."

That was all he would [illegible] safe, but in looking over [illegible] er daring ballad, the [illegible] probably was enough to [illegible] toria's ire, I thought I [illegible] why she would take [illegible] this rather rough-shod way [illegible] ing an appreciation of [illegible] and majesty.' Here is one [illegible]

"'Ave you 'eard of the Widow [illegible] Windsor,
With a 'airy gold crown on 'er 'ead?
She 'as ships on the [illegible] millions at 'ome,
An' she pays to 'ave [illegible] red.
(Ow, poor beggars is we!)

We had heard very little of Kipling in California [illegible] time. In fact, I never saw a line of him until his [illegible] shores, and then only [illegible] He had written a very poem about San Francisco's [illegible] Club and that was my introduction to him as a writer. [illegible] were only just beginning to [illegible] him and we became more [illegible] acquainted with his [illegible] packed his Gladstone bag for London. Then we [illegible] his fame and his deserts.

There is little doubt [illegible] time they were lasting [illegible] a poet worthy to wear [illegible] laid down by Tennyson [illegible] tin on their dashes by [illegible] by that time had written [illegible] did "Recessional" and [illegible] poems, would have been [illegible] reate but for his outburst [illegible] ow at Windsor." Patriotism nor her son Rudyard can give that rank place of audacity, and they [illegible] gestions made by Roosevelt [illegible] enough to offer them [illegible] should be so honored.

But time has changed [illegible] as it has changed many things. King George invites Kipling and his wife to royal palace, receives them graciously and notes with satisfaction that there has been stowed upon the new poet the gold medal of the Royal Society. To me this proves quite conclusively that the King George is a broad-minded monarch, one who can give even what was once bygone days as an insult to royal grandmother and to his royal self.

Doubtless the King of England is pleased by the old Tory's magnanimous act. The old fellow's who was [illegible] by "The Widow at Windsor" who resented several [illegible] of Kipling's verse that realistically represented [illegible] part played by Tommy [illegible] upholding the [illegible] my's attitude and [illegible] "the thin red line of [illegible] other features of [illegible] ing will not like it.

But doubtless the [illegible] to forget these early [illegible] throne and [illegible] stirring and loyal [illegible] wrote during the [illegible] the great debacle. [illegible] tuneless nonentity, [illegible] should lay down [illegible] King might yet make [illegible] laureate of England.

ACRES OF [illegible]

Dr. Russell Conwell [illegible] veals that educator has [illegible] of his own, though [illegible] about $11,000,000 for the [illegible] of youth and for the [illegible] of Temple University, [illegible] founded. The [illegible] him honor. It is often [illegible] lege has no business [illegible] profits; that its [illegible] ambition should be of [illegible] that it is forever in need [illegible] Dr. Conwell applied the [illegible] his personal career. [illegible] made by the delivery of [illegible] lecture, "Acres of [illegible] turned over to the [illegible] institution, not to its [illegible] count. The [illegible] the thought of the [illegible] he helped and [illegible] which he had [illegible] more to him than [illegible] would have accumulated [illegible] vestments that he [illegible] for himself. A part [illegible] of the dollar, he was a [illegible] lionaire in the [illegible] thanks and praise from [illegible] he had served.—[Public Ledger.

The Bible is the [illegible] in the most widely [illegible] world. Whether [illegible] ly read we do not [illegible] American Bible [illegible] remarkable total of [illegible] billion copies [illegible] breaks the record [illegible] years. Imperial [illegible] na, Japan, and [illegible] East. Radio [illegible] mit the Book [illegible] good.—[The Outlook.

About the only [illegible] daughter is [illegible] is clothes.

SYMPHS IN TUG-OF-WAR TTRACTION

Breakers Club Adds Film Beauty Tussle to Events on Today's Program

Tug-of-war between teams of film [illegible] has been added at the last [illegible] to the program of novelties [illegible] the swimming and athletic [illegible] to be staged this afternoon by [illegible] Breakers Club at Santa Monica.

[illegible] as field marshal of the day, [illegible] Traeger, a veteran Stanford [illegible], will open the festivities on [illegible] at 2:30 p.m. by lining up [illegible] of the fairest girls of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and Hal Roach [illegible] at opposite ends of a hawser [illegible] tinsels.

[illegible] sanction has been obtained [illegible] A. A. U. officials for an extensive [illegible] of swimming races for men [illegible] women and aquatic and beach [illegible] fill the program arranged by [illegible] Harold Bandy and Athletic Director Roger Cornell.

Headline feature of the program [illegible] ving events will be a fifty-foot [illegible] dive from a tower on a barge. [illegible] specialties will include surf- [illegible] and lifeboat races, water carnival [illegible] gymnastics, baseball, volley ball [illegible] water polo games between Breakers [illegible] teams and bathing beauties [illegible] the film studios, and other features.

[illegible] and juvenile swimmers, including [illegible] Poynton, rated world's champion [illegible] juvenile swimmer and diver, [illegible] of age; Dorothy Cornell, 8, [illegible] Belle Darcy, 7, will head the [illegible] appearance in events for the youngsters.

[illegible] are Marco Heilman, Rex [illegible], Harry Brand, L. G. Baker, [illegible] Knox, Harry Hammond Beall, C. [illegible] Bailey, John W. Considine, Sr., [illegible] Bennett, and M. Hamburger. [illegible] Coogan, Sr., Jeff Asher, Al Munn [illegible] and Dr. George Collins will be [illegible] Sylvester L. Weaver will be [illegible] Dan Tobey, announcer; and [illegible] Hennessey, Maurice Reingold [illegible] J. Leslie Barnsson, clerks of [illegible].

[illegible] has been extended to [illegible] Cryer to act as official starter [illegible] races and contests.

[illegible] CLASS IN ORATORY

[illegible] training in public speaking [illegible] particularly adapted to the [illegible] of business men and executives [illegible] is offered at metropolitan college [illegible] University of Southern California [illegible] the direction of Charles [illegible], head of the speech department of Occidental College, who [illegible] conduct a class in business [illegible] to be organized tomorrow [illegible] in the Transportation Building.

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AUXILIARY UNIT SETS PACE

Long Beach Legion Aides Engaged in Manifold Activities to Help Ex-Service Men

BY MABEL WINSTON

President Long Beach Unit American Legion Auxiliary

Attention is being attracted to Long Beach American Legion Auxiliary Arthur L. Peterson Post No. 27, by the volume of welfare work accomplished by this organization, which will continue its activities through the vacation period.

More than $900 has been distributed by this auxiliary to needy veterans and their families to pay rent, more than this sum has been spent for medical attendance in Long Beach alone. The members of this unit are sending their good works to veterans in hospitals are not forgotten, watchful care is taken in many ways, and a helping hand for families and a helping hand in time of need.

The room in San Fernando Hospital was furnished by Post No. 27 and dedicated to the members who are there. Belle Hudkins, an able nurse, goes on the "long journey."

Rooms at Gaviello are furnished with friends' records and rags are saved for rugs, thus serving a two-fold object; creating a more comfortable home in the unit and giving employment by way of work to the needy mothers.

In addition to all this, a crack drill team has been organized, which has attained the distinction of being in the initiatory work of six units in Southern California—Long Beach, Bell, Compton, Monrovia, South Pasadena, Monrovia and Glendora during the recent membership campaign.

Statistics point out that auxiliaries all over the country are occupied similarly, giving gladly of time and talents for the good of humanity and many of the boys "over there," as well as those who came back broken in mind and body. These, the president says, gave more than their lives; they gave their future, their ambitions and their hopes.

◆ A class of twenty new members was initiated at the last meeting of the Long Beach auxiliary, the work being exemplified by the drill team with much impressiveness.



Miss Mabel Winston

NYMPHS IN TUG-OF-WAR ATTRACTION

Bathers Club Adds Film Fancy Tussle to Events on Today's Program

Added between teams of film [illegible] has been added at the last [illegible] to the program of novelties [illegible] the swimming and athletic [illegible] to be staged this afternoon by [illegible] Club at Santa Monica.

[illegible] field marshal of the day, [illegible] Singer, a veteran Stanford [illegible], will open the festivities on [illegible] at 1:30 p.m. by lining up [illegible] of the fairest girls of the Metropolitan area—Bathers and Hal Roach [illegible] opposite ends of a hawser [illegible].

[illegible] sanction has been obtained [illegible] A. U. officials for an extensive [illegible] of swimming races for men [illegible] and aquatic and beach [illegible] in the program arranged by Harold Hendry and Athletic Director Cornell.

Another feature of the program [illegible] events will be a fifty-foot [illegible] from a tower on a barge. [illegible] exhibitions will include surf-[illegible], lifeboat races, water carnival [illegible], baseball, volley ball [illegible] pole games between Breakers [illegible] and bathing beauties [illegible] film studios, and other features.

[illegible] swimmers, including [illegible], noted world's champion [illegible] swimmer and diver, [illegible] of age; Dorothy Cornell, 9, [illegible] Davy, 7, will head the [illegible] in events for the young-[illegible].

[illegible] Sam Rhoes Heilman, Rex [illegible], Harry Bound, L. G. Baker, [illegible], Harry Hammond Beall, C. [illegible], John W. Considine, Sr., [illegible] and M. Hamburger. [illegible] Sr., Jeff Asher, Al Mun-[illegible], George Collins will be [illegible] Fred Weaver will be [illegible] Tom Toner, announcer; and [illegible] Secretary, Maurice Reingold [illegible] Louis Bernstein, clerks of [illegible].

[illegible] has been extended to [illegible] to act as official starter [illegible] and contests.

[illegible] CLASS IN ORATORY

[illegible] training in public speak-[illegible] conducted by adapted to the [illegible] and execu-[illegible] at metropolitan col-[illegible] of Southern Californ-[illegible] the direction of Charles [illegible], head of the speech de-[illegible] of Occidental College, who [illegible] a class in business [illegible] to be organized tomorrow [illegible] the Transportation Building.

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Amusements for Exposition Week on Grand Scale

Arrangements for what is described as the largest and most significant entertainment event ever planned by the Chamber of Commerce yesterday were well under way. Announcement was made that Norman Manning, producer of special event spectacles, has been engaged to produce a show for each night of the chamber's industrial and trade exposition, August 16 to 22 in the Shrine Auditorium.



NORMAN MANNING

Manning declares the entertainment feature, when rehearsed and finished, will be found highly representative of Los Angeles made merchandise. He will utilize professional vaudeville acts as a basis for the revue and will surround these with fashion models, motion-picture celebrities and other features typical of the Southland.

The show, he said, will be designed particularly to interest the merchandise buyers, numbering more than 10,000, who have signified they will visit Los Angeles during exposition week from other States. It also will be constructed, according to the plan, to carry an amusement appeal for all classes of Angelenos.

CIVIC WORKERS SET CLUB OPENING DATE

FORMAL DEDICATION OF NEW QUARTERS PLANNED FOR AUGUST 1

Since the complete equipment of their new clubrooms in the Tajo Building has enabled them to be informally occupied, August 1 has been tentatively set by the Civic Center Club for the formal opening of their downtown home.

This affair, the first social function in the new headquarters, will have a program of musical and other entertainment specialties and a dancing party, according to William G. Karpe, president of the club.

Arrangements have been made to invite as honor guests Supervisors and other county officials, the Mayor, the City Council, city department heads and Federal officials.

President Karpe is assisted in planning the opening by other officials of the club, including W. C. Steele, president of the City Employees' Pension Association, and vice-president of the club; A. D. Endsley of the Assessment Bureau, recording secretary; C. R. Furgason of the City Controller's office, financial secretary; Robert G. Wygant, Deputy County Counsel, treasurer, and A. W. Alley, president of the Municipal Engineers' Association, chairman of the board of directors.

Installation of the kitchen equipment of the clubrooms has been made and it is planned to open the restaurant for luncheon, dinner and buffet service early this week.

PLAYGROUNDS TO HAVE NATURE STUDY EXPERT

Mrs. Estelle Robbins, artist and nature expert, has been appointed by the Los Angeles playground and recreation department to conduct nature study and story-telling at the municipal playgrounds. Her assignments are scheduled for Yale street and Recreation Center playgrounds on Mondays; Ross Snyder and Downey playgrounds on Tuesdays; South Park and Exposition playgrounds on Wednesdays; Arroyo Seco off Thursdays, and Hazard and Pecan-street playgrounds on Fridays. The remainder of her time will be absorbed by the boys' and girls' camps in Griffith Park.

LAW SCHOOL SESSION REGISTRATIONS OPEN

Dr. Frank M. Porter, dean of the school of law, University of Southern California, announces that registration for the second term of the nineteenth anrual summer quarter of the law school opens tomorrow at 3660 University avenue. The second term will begin on Monday, the 26th inst. and end Friday, September 3. Courses available in the second term of the school include admiralty, criminal law and procedure, damages, mortgages, codification and California codes, insurance, jurisdiction and judgments and statutory interpretation.

THE SALT OF THE SEA



Selections from the best humor published in the newspapers and periodicals issued by the men of battleships and stations of the United States Navy.

During the early part of the late war there was considerable hard feeling between some of the regular Navy men at the Submarine Base and those of the Naval Reserves at San Pedro. Many of the salty recruits of the regulars had—and showed—a feeling of superiority over the reserves, whose camp adjoined the base.

One morning a salty recruit who had about two weeks' service in the regular Navy was doing sentry duty at the Submarine Base gate when the commanding officer of the reserve camp passed by. The sentry failed to salute him. The commander was a retired regular Navy officer and a stickler for naval etiquette.

"Why did you not salute me?" asked the commander.

"I did salute you when you passed about an hour ago, sor," answered the recruit sentry, who had read somewhere in the naval regulations that he was supposed to salute an officer the first time he met him, but had not read on to where on sentry duty he was to salute an officer wherever he passed.

"You are supposed to salute me every time I pass," thundered the reserve commander.

"Who do you think you are, and how do you get that way? You're only a reserve," answered the sentry. —[The Periscope.

Father (to marine on furlough:) Now that you have done duty in Santo Domingo, do you know any Spanish?

Son: Yes, a dozen of them.—[Sub-Base Ballast.

Rita: Do you like sailors much?
Nita: Yes, gobs and gobs.—[Sea Breezes.

A SAILOR'S NICKNAME

I wonder why they call him such
an ugly name as "gob?"
It doesn't seem to suit him any
more than "Bob," or "Slob."
But he has such winning ways, I
figure what it's all about,
The bog-lins they will getcha, if you
don't watch out.

—[Our Navy.

HOBSON'S CHOICE

With this issue begins a second year for the Yowl, an auspicious year that has started with the publication by ourselves of the annual.

During the past year every letter the editor received commended this little paper, not one letter had an adverse criticism to make. To be



Division Officer: Did the boatswain's mate tell you what to do?

Recruit: Yes, sir. He said I was to wake him up if I saw you headed toward this part of the ship.—[The Periscope.

sure, there were only three letters. Only a limited number of the annuals are being printed. It is de-

Then there is that new marine who was acting as the admiral's orderly. He asked one of the ship's yeomen where the admiral's son was. "The admiral's son?" asked the yeoman, "why do you want to know that?"

"The admiral told me to tell his boy to get his overcoat," answered the marine. —[Naval Training Station News.

AT THE SHIP'S LIBRARY

"Librarian, I want to read the book 'The Red Boat.'"

"But we have no such book."

"Oh, that's all right, I mean the 'Scarlet Launch.'"

"We haven't that book, either."

"I am sure you have. I'll show you on your list of books. No, it's my mistake. It's the 'Ruby Yacht,' by a man named Omah that I want."—[Training Station News.

THE SEAGOING BLUES

(To the tune of "The Prisoner's Song")

Oh, meet me at the chaplain's office,
Oh, meet me today all alone,
For I have a sad story to tell you—
I'm losing my air fleet home.

Oh, they're transferring me tomorrow,
Leaving my poor squadron alone;
With the cold and heartless around me,
And no time to have of my own.

Now if I was admiral of this man's Navy,
I wouldn't let this order get by;
For I'd shanghai all plank owners to China,
And then on shore I'd be willing to die.

—[Air Squadron's Zoom.

"You seem to be an awfully nice boy."

Seaman, second-class: What else can I be on $36 a month?—[Pearl Harbor Weekly.

FOREST PROTECTION GIVEN

Southern California Campaign, Against Odds, Wins Congress to Initiate Valuable Move

The appropriation of $100,000 by the present Congress to provide a more adequate permanent forest fire protection system in Southern California mountain and watershed areas represents a forward step in the Federal forest policy that points the way to a practical solution of the problem of reforestation and water conservation, so long sought by the Southwest.

Such in brief, is the statement of Harold S. Ryerson, secretary-manager of the Conservation Association of Southern California, who has just returned from Washington, where for several weeks he was engaged in assisting interested representatives and forestry officials in securing co-operative Federal aid for the protection of mountain areas against increasing devastation by fire and resultant flood damage.

"The problem of securing adequate fire protection," states Ryerson, "has been the particular objective of the Conservation Association and its member organizations for several years. Definite action was taken following the disastrous San Gabriel fire of 1924, when 60,000 acres of brush and timber cover were destroyed. The suppression of this fire alone cost the Federal government $375,000 and a month of intensive effort before it was brought under final control. Acting upon the urgent request of the association, Col. W. B. Greeley, Forester of the United States, appointed a Federal board of fire review for Southern California. For the first time in matters of this kind, civilian members were made a part of the personnel of the board.

MILLIONS REQUIRED

It was particularly set forth as a final recommendation that it would require an appropriation of $1,000,000 by the Federal government, matched by an equal amount on the part of local agencies, to be spent upon permanent protective works, including firebreaks, lookout stations, fire lanes and trails, before the fire integrity of the four Southern California forest reserves could be assured. The recommendation was set forth in the form of a proposed authorization bill.

A bill in accord with the report was introduced in the short session of the last Congress. Due to the lack of preparation and time it remained in committee. Consideration of the situation prompted the association to send its secretary-manager to the capital at the start of the present session, prepared to furnish proper information and support. As a result, the bill was favorably reported by both House and Senate committees and was passed in its original form by the Senate—this in spite of the fact that the authorization sought was not in accord with the then existing financial policy of the administration. Assured by representatives in charge that the merits of the case would result in final approval by the House, Ryerson returned to Southern California.

RYERSON ENLISTS

About this time Congressman Lineberger, in whose hands the matter rested in the House, decided to return to California and campaign for a seat in the Senate. In so doing he stated that he had received assurance from party leaders that the authorization bill would pass in the short session. Realising the mounting fire hazard and diminishing water supply, Ryerson returned to Washington to obtain, if possible, immediate Federal support and relief. The association found a valuable sponsor in the person of Congressman Free of the Eighth District, who readily took upon his shoulders the difficult task of persuading the administration that immediate relief was demanded. As a result, Director-General Herbert Lord immediately approved an appropriation of $100,000 to be immediately available as a part of the second deficiency bill. Following further hearings before a special finance subcommittee of the House, the item was finally included as a part of the bill which received final approval during the last hours of the session just closed.

The water users of the south will benefit immeasurably by the expenditure of the $200,000 for the purpose set forth, it being understood that local communities will match dollar for dollar with the government in providing permanent protective works. This will not require any additional raising of funds, however, for local interests are at present budgeted in excess of this amount for such work in the Federal reserves affected, i.e., Santa Barbara, Angeles, San Bernardino and Cleveland.

EFFORTS REWARDED

The significance of the result of this effort is indicated by the fact that this area would otherwise receive but little over $9000 for protective work as its share of the total forestry budget. Officials in Washington assert that the case as presented by the local organization was the most complete and convincing ever offered for their consideration. In commenting upon the matter to leaders in Southern California, Associate Forester Sherman has stated that "Ryerson accomplished the impossible and to him is due the major credit for the success of the undertaking." In discussing the matter today Ryerson paid warm tribute to the tireless efforts of Congressman Free, Senator Shortridge and others of the California delegation.

The further fact that the united support of all Southern California interests as well as organizations of State-wide importance were behind the measure made the case one of outstanding importance.

The Conservation Association of Southern California, through its membership affiliations, was supported in the effort by the Tri-Counties Reforestation Committee (representing the government and water users of Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino counties;) Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce; Los Angeles Clearinghouse Association, Board of Supervisors of Ventura county, Board of Supervisors of Los Angeles county, American Legion, Department of California, Los Angeles County Farm Bureau, Edison Company, Pacific Electric Railway, Title Insurance and Trust Company, Automobile Club of Southern California, Angeles Forest Protective Association, Union Oil Company and many other organizations and individuals.

Shop Talk

Weather man (meeting dyspeptic acquaintance:) Fine day, Jones.

Jones: Oh, don't talk shop!—[Boston Transcript.

Pipe-Wrapping Shipment Sets World Record

What is believed to be the largest single shipment of pipe-wrapping material ever made left Los Angeles yesterday, according to J. H. Plunkett, general manager of the Pioneer Paper Company. The shipment, filling fifteen freight cars, was consigned to one of the largest oil companies in the West.

In addition to being one of the largest present-day manufacturers of pipe covering, the Pioneer Paper Company is believed to have been the first firm to start its manufacture, the idea of covering pipe to protect it from unusual soil conditions being credited to William Lacy, president of the Lacy Manufacturing Company, another Los Angeles firm.

Prior to eighteen years ago pipe was unprotected when placed underground, except for an asphaltum dip, according to Mr. Lack. At that time experiments were conducted with an asphalt-saturated felt roofing manufactured by the Pioneer people. All wrapping was done by hand.

Schools and Colleges

Information About Schools

The Times' School and College Bureau will help you secure complete information about any kind of School or Education Training. Carefully compiled data are on file, from which source suggestions may be made which will be helpful to you. THE SERVICE IS FREE. Address, write or call the TIMES' information Bureau, First street and Broadway—telephone MEtropolitan 0700—or leave your name and address with the TIMES' Branch Office Information Bureau, 621 South Spring street and the desired school data will be mailed to you.

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RADIO LAND



FLOWER FRIENDS OF KHJ BRING JOY TO STATION

Gloom-Chasers Spread Rays of Happiness and Sunshine; Concert Proves Delight

BY MAE PRYCE BROOKS

Friendships made in a broadcast station are wonderful affairs. They reach out to the farthermost corners of our own country, and across the seas.

The devotion of a few faithful friends makes the daily grind so much easier to bear. Among the friends of this station (and it is undoubtedly true of the others) are just a few who never fail to tell us of their appreciation of the things we are trying to do, and who are always ready to help with a smile or a flower if we do not quite reach the star to which we would hitch our wagon.

Among those who always bring cheer into our lives is our "Flower Lady of KHJ." This dear person is a woman of rare culture, an authority on subjects botanical, a woman to whom fortune has not been kind (as the world counts it,) but who is blessed with something that is worth more than worldly goods—unswerving faith, an understanding mind, and a great sympathetic heart.

THE POPPY LADY

When the morning is gray, and things seem a little difficult, in comes another of our gloom-chasers—our "Poppy Lady," with her cheery smile and genuine hand-clasp. She, too, has her problems, we have learned, but we see only the silver lining to her clouds.

You have all heard our Fairy Godmother read her poems of cheer over this microphone. This sunshiny little person spoils us all with her kindness—but no one knows how her confidence in us helps us to live up to our better impulses.

These are but a few of those who scatter sunshine in our path—those whose lives are an inspiration and help to others. Radio broadcast binds us into one great family if we can only give to them the solace of beautiful music, and the joy of rare poetry.

OLD FRIENDS

The program sent out to you last night from KHJ carried much joy. Our Saturday-night concerts are outlined with the idea of giving our audiences music of a semiclassic nature. Old friends greeted you—Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sears. As an old-time fiddler, Mr. Sears has won all kinds of prizes, and he has a large following in this vicinity. He has a very capable assistant in Mrs. Sears, who accompanies him.

The Edison Record Shop Ensemble, composed of Rose Fraser, pianist, who also plays accordion and saxophone; Lois Sperling, saxophone and accordion; Margaret Little, piano; Arnold Medley, saxophone; Keith Neal, saxophone; J. Darton, saxophone, and Jack Martin, steel guitar. Their music is very tuneful and rhythmic, and the solo numbers were excellently done. We are glad to welcome this new group to our studio family.

Friends of Gloryne Keeney, soprano, were glad to hear her lovely voice again. Karl Brandenburg showered his audience with the requests they have been demanding.

Charles Le Roy Wells, whistler, has a rare gift. His bird calls are so very real that it seems impossible to believe that they can come from a human throat. This young man's work should be used in an educational way, to teach children the calls of our wild birds.

QUINTET DELIGHTS

The Los Angeles Railway Hawaiian Quintet played throughout the evening, much to the delight of everyone. Their music is quite in a class by itself.

The Scripture reading was given by Mrs. Nelle Brown Haus of the Fourteenth Church of Christ Scientist.

The children's hour brought an interesting gathering of youngsters including Nona Clapp, "Sunshine Fairy," Dolly Wright, "Dolly of Radioland;" George Irving Crane, Jr., in original stories; Baby Blossom Le Morri, "Baby Blossom of Radioland;" Richard May, pianist, pupil of Ida M. Martin; Eleanor Seabloom, 8-year-old reader, pupil of Winifred Pollard; Rosetta Lewin, 4½-year-old reader; Marjorie Becker, 5-year-old reader, pupil of Winifred Pollard.

A beautiful noon-hour program was presented by the Stewart-Warner Trio, with baritone solos by Dewey Johnson. The mellow tones of Mr. Johnson's voice broadcast excellently, and his songs are always sung with fine understanding.

Following this program, Art Pabst, "Pacific Electric Art," put on his weekly half-hour. Art has an act like none other, and his friends are legion.

The following letter from our Radio Gardener, Fred C. McNabb, will be of interest to his many friends:

"My goodness, I wish that you and all of Radioland might be with me on these tours of inspection. You know the summer season is my busiest time, but the work is so interesting that it is really vacation for me.

"The inspection of crops is one of the most important parts of the seed business, for we must positively know that the growing crops are true to name, of good type and everything else that is to be desired. This is what I am doing now, and while it is hard work, yet I enjoy every bit of it, for it takes me out among the flowers and I really get closer to nature at this time than any other time in the year.

"Today I checked the snapdragons and I am very happy to say that they are not badly infected with rust this year. The flowers are beautiful—seventy-six varieties of them, all the way from one foot to four feet high and some of the most beautiful shades I have ever seen.

"Tomorrow and next day I am going to work in gladioli and dahlias and I feel sure, before I begin, that those two days will be all too short and that I will be tempted to return to them later.

"I think of you folks of KHJ and my many good friends of Radioland so often when I am among these beautiful flowers and I know that if you could be out among them as I am that it would make you love our dear California all the more and that you would never be satisfied until you had a California garden.

◆ "I expect to be back in time to talk to the KHJ garden friends on August 4, at the regular time and will have plenty to tell them about the fall garden."

K-H-J The Times AND OTHER LOCAL STATIONS

10 a.m. Sermon in studio of KHJ by Dr. J. H. Lash, pastor of First Congregational Church of Hollywood.

10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Entire religious service and organ recital, First Methodist Episcopal Church. Rev. Elmer Ellsworth Helms, pastor. Sibley Pease, organist.

8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Evening concert presenting Elsy Lee, soprano; Frederick MacMurray, viola; Frederick Cooper, clarinet; Louis Lusian, tenor; Orpheus Four; Mona Content, concert pianist.

10 to 11 a.m.

KFWB (252.9)—Church services.
KNX (337)—Church service.
KFSG (278.1)—Church service.
KFO (428.3)—Service.
KTAB (240)—Service.
KHJ (405.2)—Radio service. Service from First M. E. Church.
KFI (467)—Church Federation Service.

11 to 12 Noon

KTAB (240)—Service.
KHJ (405.2)—Service of First M. E. Church; organ recital.
KFSG (278.1)—Services.
KGO (361.2)—Church service.
KTBI (294)—Service.
KNX (337)—Church service.
KPON (222.4)—Music.
KFI (467)—Program.
KFSG (278.1)—First Baptist Church.
KPEN (218.6)—Service.

12 Noon to 1 p.m.

KNX (337)—Orchestra.
KFSG (278.1)—Services.
KFWD (211.1)—Music.

1 to 2 p.m.

KNX (337)—Orchestra.

2 to 3 p.m.

KNX (337)—Park Board concert.
KFSG (278.1)—Afternoon services.
KPON (222.4)—Municipal band concert.
KFO (428.3)—Baseball.
KFWD (268.8)—Organ recital.

4 to 5 p.m.

KNX (337)—Educational talk.
KFSG (278.1)—Afternoon services.
KPON (222.4)—Press-Telegram news.
KFO (428.3)—Musical concert.
KGO (361.2)—Vesper service.
KFI (467)—Vesper service.

5 to 6 p.m.

KFO (428.3)—Organ recital.
KFWO (211.1)—Bible hour.
KPON (222.4)—Dinner hour program.

6 to 7 p.m.

KNX (337)—Services.
KTBI (294)—Radio vesper service.
KPEN (218.6)—Dinner concert.
KFO (428.3)—Dinner concert orchestra.
KGO (361.2)—Dinner concert.
KFSG (278.1)—Musical program.
KFWD (268.8)—Town topics. Music.
KFWO (211.1)—Musical.
KFI (467)—Program.

7 to 8 p.m.

KHJ (405.2)—Church services.
KNX (337)—Orchestra and organ recital.
KTAB (240)—Sermon.
KFSG (278.1)—Program.
KMTR (238)—Program.
KTBI (294)—Sermon.
KPEN (218.6)—Concert.
KPON (222.4)—Feature program.
KFO (428.3)—Concert orchestra.
KFWD (268.8)—Radio program.
KFI (467)—Trio.

8 to 9 p.m.

KHJ (405.2)—World news items. Nightly sport resume. News of the Scotsland. Times de luxe program.
KNX (337)—Church services.
KFQZ (230)—Classical hour.
KFSG (278.1)—Evening services.
KMTR (238)—KMTR concert hour.
KTAB (240)—Service.
KFQZ (230)—Sponsored program. Studio concert.
KTBI (294)—Church services.
KPON (222.4)—Church services.
KFO (428.3)—Music.
KGO (361.2)—Church service.
KFWD (268.8)—Courtesy program.
KFWO (211.1)—Music.
KFI (467)—Organ recital.

9 to 10 p.m.

KHJ (405.2)—Times de luxe program.
KNX (337)—Sponsored program.
KFWB (252)—Studio program.
KFSG (278.1)—Evening services.
KMTR (238)—KMTR concert hour.
KPON (222.4)—Courtesy program.
KFO (428.3)—Feature program.
KGO (361.2)—Musical program.
KFWD (268.8)—Program.
KFI (467)—Orchestra.

10 to 11 p.m.

KHJ (405.2)—Orchestra.
KFWB (252)—Studio program.
KPON (222.4)—Musical program.
KFI (467)—Orchestra.

11 p.m. to 12 Midnight

KFQZ (230)—Dance music.

If the Naval Radio Service finds the demand for radio compass bearings continuing at the present rate of increase, one of the busy compasses is bound to develop a hot box sooner or later. The August Radio Broadcast magazine states that the United States naval compass stations furnished 126,607 bearings during the last fiscal year, without charge to mariners. Other countries charge between $1.25 to $1.50 for each bearing, so that, at the lower figure, the Navy would have earned $158,275 by its service. During a recent month a total of 19,982 bearings were given, showing a substantial rate of increase. Of this number, Cape Hatteras handled 1337, a record for any compass station for that period.

RADIO ENGINEER TEST DUE SOON

Applications Must Be On File With Civil Service Prior to 27th Inst.

The Civil Service will hold an examination for radio engineers and assistants shortly. Applications must be filed with the commission prior to the 27th inst. From the list of successful candidates, vacancies in the civilian personnel of the Signal Corps and naval services, as well as other departments, will be filled. The salaries run from $2400 to $3800 per year.

RADIO PIONEERS RECEIVE PRAISE

Operator Tells of Work Done by Amateurs

Experiments Swell Fund of Aerial Knowledge

Commercial Use Expected to Expand Rapidly

BY H. G. PEARCE
Operator A.R.R.L. Radio Station U-6DDO

While little is heard of amateur radio operators and experimenters, they are making great advancement in the use of the higher frequency wave lengths of the shortest waves. That is, those waves below 200 meters.

Before broadcasting became so popular the amateurs were experimenting on wave lengths up to 300 meters. New discoveries were continually arising until gradually station after station came on the air. Finally the increasing number of broadcast stations became so great that it was necessary to confine the amateur activities to limited wave lengths, in order to eliminate interference with broadcasting. We were compelled to keep our wave lengths below 200 meters in the end and did great work experimenting with phone and telegraph on wave lengths between 150 and 200 meters. The broadcast band was lowered to 200 meters when the number of applications for stations was so great that the air became overcrowded.

At about this time experiments were being conducted on extremely low wave lengths and communication took place on wave lengths as low as three-fourths of a meter. After preliminary experimenting the low waves were taken seriously and the amateur was allotted wave lengths from 4.69 meters to 200 meters split into sections: 4.69 to 5.35, which are still in the experimental state; 16.7 meters to 21.4 meters, which, while not used to any great extent at present, have been found very useful in communicating over long distances such as several thousand miles in broad daylight; 37.5 meters to 42.8 meters, is the band most used today for telegraph transmission, it having been found very consistent and regular.

NO LIMIT

Transmissions can be made regularly up to 1000 miles in daylight and at night there seems to be no limit as to distance provided one can hear anything. However, regular schedules and good operation can be had up to 10,000 miles. We are regularly communicating with distant stations, such as the Philippine Islands, Hawaiian Islands, Japan, New Zealand and Australia from the West Coast. These schedules are kept by the American Radio Relay League stations for transmission of messages and tests. So far, this distant communication has been very successful. Only the other night the writer communicated with a Japanese commercial station for over an hour, receiving all the transmission without any interruption. This same thing was done with New Zealand and with the Argentine Republic, South America.

The phone transmission experiments are done on wave lengths eighty-three meters to 83.5 meters and from 170 to eighty meters. The eighty-three-meter phone work has been very successful over long distances, as has the commercial broadcast stations low wave work on sixty-three meters and thirty-two meters, voice being heard several thousand miles with good volume when high power was used. Most of the amateur telegraph transmission done in the forty-meter band is on very low power, ranging from receiving tubes of wattage of about 2.5 to 100.

COVER LONG DISTANCE

Eight thousand miles has been covered using a receiving tube for transmitting. South America, Samoa, China, France and Great Britain are some of the records on short waves or transmission half way around the world. Important messages have been relayed, emergencies have been taken care of by amateur radio transmission, such as substituting for land wire in the case of railroad work where wires have been down from storms, etc.; communication with the various expeditions and messages relayed from them has carried news to the press; commercial stations have resorted to short waves to work over long distances, the Navy is experimenting right along and the Federal Telegraph Company has furnished its managers with blue prints and equipment for short-wave experiments with the idea that these will be used commercially in a short while. Lives have been saved in isolated places through the use of amateur radio stations and thousands of friendly messages have been relayed back and forth between stations near and far.

The equipment used for short-wave transmissions is a great deal less expensive and less cumbersome than the long-wave transmitters, very little equipment being necessary. The amateur short-wave transmitters are made up from parts assembled in a rough manner on a piece of board or table in very elaborate sets in cabinets. The rough-built sets usually give better results than the costly sets. The cut shows the writer's station, everything being built at home and set up in the living-room in the house. Many of the stations are located in shacks in back of the house or in the attic, where they are out of the way.

ANTENNA SMALL

The antenna used for transmission of short waves is very small when the fundamental wave length antenna is used. The one used by the writer is thirty-six feet over all and has a cage top of four wires, four feet long. A counterpoise of a single wire twenty-six feet long is used for the ground. This station has successfully communicated in code with Japan, New Zealand, Hawaii, Philippine Islands, Argentina, South America, and the East Coast of the United States, besides ships at sea in South American waters, the Gulf of Mexico and the Atlantic Ocean. Canadian and Mexican stations also have been worked.

Some day in the near future these short waves will be used commercially because of the great advantage in communication over the long distances. While only in the experimental stages at present, we keep burning the midnight oil and try various experiments, some of us always discovering something new, which, when added to what we already have found, will keep making the art stronger as we go along, and the day will come when with regular schedules we shall be able to send commercial messages half-way around the world direct, at a very low cost to the sender.

Each time that the radio supervisor holds examinations there are always new amateurs, and although there are some 18,000 at present, it seems as though there is more interest being shown in amateur transmission now than heretofore.

A recent Argentine decree limits the amount of advertising and graphaphone music which may be broadcast, Consul-General H. H. Morgan, Buenos Aires, Argentina, reports. The country is not well provided with broadcasting service but great improvements are planned for the winter season from the existing stations.

The last report of licensed radio fans in Great Britain shows a total of 2,012,252 on April 30, last, but by the end of the year the broadcast company expects this number will increase to 3,000,000 listeners.

Favorites Return to KHJ



LOUIS LUSICH, TENOR — FREDERICK COOPER, CLARINET

STATIONS TO GET LICENSES

Department of Commerce Will Grant Applications on File for Broadcasting Permits

It might appear that the radio supervisors and inspectors of the United States have little to do in view of the recent opinion of the Attorney General that the Department of Commerce has no jurisdiction over radio except to issue licenses. However, this is not the case. The department has decided to license immediately all broadcasting stations which have filed applications and are ready to start transmitting. The total number of stations which have equipment, out of 650 applicants, is not known.

International agreements require that all ships must be equipped to use certain radio channels in the interest of safety of life and property at sea. This necessitates frequent inspection and testing of the radio apparatus of every ship which clears from our ports. Inspectors at coastal cities will continue with this work carried on since 1911 as well as the licensing and testing of our amateurs.

PLENTY OF WORK

Although a considerable load was lifted from the shoulders of nine district supervisors of radio with the removal of policing the broadcast bands, plenty of work remains for these men who until last week were overworked, especially at night when the broadcasters were practically all on the air. They will now issue licenses to applicants who have stations ready to operate in any class, simply asking these interests to select a general wave outside the band extending from 600 to 1600 meters which the old 1912 law reserves for governmental use. The licenses will not be limited to any length of time, as has been the case, but will be indeterminate; and it will be understood that the station ready to operate may utilize any other channels it desires during what time and with what power it wishes. Authority to do these things has been wired the supervisors with the information that detailed duties will be outlined later.

The department anticipates no great changes in the commercial land or ship service or stations. All of them operate on established channels determined by international agreement or practice, which obviously must be continued. The Radio Corporation, for example, would not be likely to change the fixed channels on which it communicates with several of the foreign stations and many ships. And, although the opinion of the Attorney-General would probably hold for other types of stations as well as broadcasting stations, it seems unlikely that many shifts will be made. International lists with wave lengths used would be made useless and communication hard to establish.

The amateurs, since they have used a fixed band for years and are known to each other by the channels used, would not find it beneficial to shift about and mix into bands used by broadcasters and commercial stations where they would find greater interference.

CONFERENCE HELD

A conference at the department between Assistant Secretary Davis, Chief Radio Supervisor Terrell, Supervisor-at-large Downey, Supervisor Cadmus of Baltimore and Supervisor Batcheller of New York has held Friday noon after the opinion of the Attorney-General was made public by Secretary Hoover. This body undertook to outline a plan to handle the radio situation under the present interpretation of the 1912 law which would best serve all interests.

One of the problems as yet unsolved is what sort of a form letter will be addressed to the 600-odd applicants for broadcast permits. It is probable that they will all be advised that if, or when, they have complete radio installations ready to operate, they may file formal applications for licenses, following which officials will call and inspect the station, assigning them an unrestricted license permitting them to go on the air when and where they choose. Not many of these prospective broadcasters, however, are thought to have suitable equipment, and it is not believed many will seek licenses.

Listeners-in to Meet Artists at Bay City Show

SAN FRANCISCO, July 17. (Exclusive)—Radio audiences of the West are to have an opportunity of meeting with their favorite artists of the air at the coming Pacific Radio Exposition, to be held here in the auditorium August 21 to 28, next.

This was disclosed in an announcement made here by the Pacific Radio Trade Association, under whose direction this third annual showing of the radio industry is to be held. The plan calls for special programs at the exposition by the various stations during which their most popular artists will make personal appearances. The programs are not to be broadcast from the exposition hall.

At first it was planned to give an entire day to a single station, in which to stage individual programs at both the afternoon and evening sessions. The flood of requests received by the management, however, indicates that the days will probably have to be broken up in order to accommodate all of the stations desiring to show their artists.

Applications have been received even from distant stations, indicating the wide range over which the radio artists spread their following. As far as is known this is the first time at any radio exposition in which an effort has been made on such a large scale to present personally the popular figures in the programs of the leading stations.

The schedule of days for the various stations is to be announced as soon as the committee in charge is able to accommodate the station requests to the limited period of the exposition. Much competition is said to be developing between the stations and their respective artists to present the most interesting programs.

TREAT FOR MICHIGAN TALK

A program has been arranged by the Wards Farnum Players and the Madison Singers for the Michigan State Society, to take place at Music Art Hall next Friday evening. The entertainment will consist of three one-act plays and specialties by Lorraine Walsh, Mary Madison, Patsey La Pearle and Florence Proto, accompanied by Shirley Adelman. Interest is centered in the premiere stage production of "The Bindle Makers," a detective and underworld sketch, the author being Ernest F. Bishop. Among those in the casts of the other two tabloids, "Fixing It for Mary," and the "Green-Eyed Monster," will be Paul Parker, Walter Farnum, Jr., Lorraine Walsh, Marie Brunner, Patsey La Pearle, Florence Proto and Velma Knapp.

RADIO GOOD-NIGHT

CHARLES LESLIE HILL



"Honey Boy of KHJ"

Good night is such a little word to say,
Yet as I send it winging on its way
Let every listening heart feel that it means
A prayer for peace, for rest and happy dreams.
And may the morning find your burdens light—
Good night, dear friends of Radioland, good night.

By Mother Trevor of KHJ.

RADIATION FROM SUN LIKE RADIO

Old Sol Makes Stations of "Super-Power" Look Like Flickers

"If we continue referring to stations which employ no more than fifty kilowatts as 'superpower' broadcasters, how then," queries James Stokley in an article in the August Radio Broadcast magazine, "shall we class Old Sol, the station which, as he sedately hangs in the heavens, is continuously transmitting waves which are not unlike those emanating from our earthly broadcasters?

"It has been calculated by Dr. George C. Southworth," Mr. Stokley tells us, "that when a radio station is operating with enough power to give a fairly loud signal with the ordinary receiving set, the energy of the ether waves flowing through every square meter of a place perpendicular to a line to the station is about a quarter of a microwatt—such a small amount of power that one hundred and sixty million times as much would be required to light an ordinary forty-watt electric lamp. With the sun, however, the power is vastly greater, for each square meter of the earth's surface receives, according to Dr. Southworth, not a fraction of a microwatt, but about one and one-half kilowatts, enough power to light all the lamps in a small building, and about 6,000,000,000 times as much power as from the broadcasting station! And this in spite of the fact that the sun is more than 90,000,000 miles away!

"Radio is such a recent invention that people still look on it with wonder," continues Mr. Stokley in his Radio Broadcast article. "On the other hand, when we look at a star in the heavens, such as the brilliant Sirius, the 'Dog Star,' which shines in the winter sky, or even at the sun itself, it does not cause us any wonderment. We take it as a matter of coirse because we are used to it.

"Yet the waves which make us aware of the presence of the sun, or Sirius, are like those used in radio, except that they are shorter in length, and hence vibrate more rapidly. And the distances they travel make the range of the most powerful broadcasting station seem insignificant in comparison, for the light waves from the sun travel about 93,000,000 miles before they reach us; those from the star Sirius come something like fifty trillion miles before we see them—so far that, though ether waves travel fast enough to encircle the earth seven times in one second, the light from Sirius keeps on its journey for eight and one-half years in order to cross the gap separating the star from us. And Sirius is one of the nearest of all the known stars!"

CENTENNIAL RADIO SHOW EXCELLENT

Government Has Display of Merit Which Exhibits Some Unusual Apparatus

Radio fans and amateurs who attend the Sesquicentennial Exposition in Philadelphia have an opportunity to see how Uncle Sam handles the administration of radio both on land and sea. A special exhibit has been installed by the radio section of the Department of Commerce under the direction of Radio Supervisor R. Y. Cadmus of the Third District, which includes Philadelphia. It includes apparatus employed in radio transmission and reception, as well as some of the more complicated devices used by Secretary Hoover's radio police to see that broadcasting and other transmitting stations are operated according to law.

Among the more unusual apparatus used by the government's radio inspectors is testing equipment used to measure field strength of stations, wave lengths or frequencies, and in locating transmitters or other generators of electric waves which cause interference. Some of these mechanisms are so delicate that power emissions as low as a fraction of a volt and currents as small as a thousandth of an ampere may be measured accurately.

Two large wall maps indicate the location of broadcasting and commercial stations throughout the country, from which it is possible to observe just where radio congestion is found. Other charts indicate how radio transmission channels are assigned, and how stations rate as to power used in transmitting broadcast matter.

Part of the exhibit includes a historic display of radio apparatus including some of "antique" transmitters and receivers, used but a few years ago, but now replaced with modern tube apparatus. A series of devices illustrates the program in both transmission and reception, as well as methods of measuring wave lengths and power utilized. Marine radio power plants and auxiliary means of transmission for emergency uses are demonstrated for fans not familiar with the transmitting end of radio.

Although the activities of the inspection force are devoted to pure radio, it is nevertheless frequently necessary to determine the source of radio interference with apparatus designed to show the location of sets or electric apparatus causing the interference in receiving sets. Among the causes found already are leaking power lines, poor electric contacts, sparking motors of many types and bad electrical insulation and grounds.

Among the exhibits is a new type receiving set capable of picking up transmissions in code or phone on any wave lengths from a couple of meters to around 20,000. A 500 or half-kilowatt transmitter such as is used in broadcast work is shown, as well as half-kilowatt Marconi spark set, a radio compass, and some amateur equipment.

Radio experiments over a period of two weeks in Naples, Italy, revealed unfavorable reception conditions, due to continuous interference. Perfect reception was never obtained during the course of the tests. The results of the experiments reveal that poor radio reception is a result of the lack of adequate wave-length regulation.

BOY SCOUTS GET GOOD TRAINING

Members of Organization Taught to Think Safety

More than 5000 Boy Scouts won a merit badge in safety training last year. Scouts are being taught these days to think safely, not to get hurt themselves and to be careful not to hurt other people. Here is a typical pledge taken by school safety Boy Scouts:

I will work for the safety of others, as I would want them to work for my safety.

I will try to be careful at all times, everywhere.

I will not take unnecessary chances of getting hurt and will warn others against doing so.

I will do my part to help reduce the number of accidents this year.

All this I will do for the sake of humanity and the honor of my school.

Speeding to save time may cost motorists more than they anticipate. Driving along recklessly may mean that a roadside warning cross will be erected in your memory. Exceeding the speed limit may mean a summons, a trial, a fine. Slow down!

RADIO WILL BE POWER, DAWES SAYS

Wireless Promises to be Great Factor to Enlighten Public Opinion

This is the comment of Vice-President Charles G. Dawes, relative to the interpretation and significance of radio:

"When a man speaks over the radio there is an unseen something which is lacking when the same map is speaking face to face with his crowd. The political blatherskite and demagogue more often appeals to the mind of the crowd through its emotions, but his radio audience of millions of people are unable to hear or be swayed by his emotional claptrap. Over the radio the emotions of the people must be reached through the mind.

"Inasmuch as the great problems confronting the American people will be expounded over the radio by competent spokesmen representing all sides of controversial questions, radio will be a most powerful factor in guaranteeing sound action by the public, whose judgment will be based on thorough knowledge. An enlightened public opinion insures the sane and rapid progress of the country.

"The radio industry stands ready and willing to promote that aim."

BROADCASTERS LIST

A complete list of foreign broadcasting stations has just been prepared by the electrical division of the Department of Commerce. It is entitled "Special Circular No. 800, Foreign Broadcasting Stations."

The radio section of the Bureau of Navigation is working on a revised list of all American broadcasting stations as of June 30, last, in connection with its annual list of radio stations of the United States. It will be ready for publication by the government printing office in a few weeks.

Following the opening of the through railway service between Buenos Aires and La Paz, Argentina and Bolivia are exchanging products as never before.

During the centennial celebration at La Paz, Bolivia, the Argentine government sent a twenty-two car special train carrying exhibits of industrial products.

Manufacturers of silk, the leading product of Japan, are discouraging the growth of the rayon, or artificial silk, industry because they fear it will harm their prosperity.

RADIO BILLS IN NEXT SE...

Confirmation of ... Authority Lo...

Wave Length ... Meanwhile F...

Attorney-General's ... Cause of D...

WASHINGTON (D. C.) (Exclusive)—The failure of ... complete radio ... confusing decisions of ... the radio law of 1912, ... partments of Commerce ... from the Attorney-General ... in the whole question of ... tal authority.

The most important ... opinion is in respect to ... assign and authority to ... deny the use of ... lengths to individual ... question is the key to ... tion.

Since 1923 the ... making such ... it has followed the ... Court of Appeals of ... Columbia, rendered in ... court directly held ... merce Secretary was ... 1912, under the ... assignments for the ... venting interference. ... this year that was the ... ing on the subject.

The recent decision ... cago court, however, ... this authority, other ... constitution of the ... contrary in this respect ... taken by the Court of ... Columbia.

RULING ...

The Attorney-General ... disagrees with the ... the District Court of ... view that while ... applicant for a license ... a definite wave length ... band between 550 and ... yet he is at liberty to ... lengths at his will.

The department will, ... accordance with the ... sign wave lengths, but ... cite on the face of the ... wave length selected by ... as the normal wave length ... tion. Under the ... opinion, no authority ... partment, or ... adherence to this ... the department must ... to such applications.

The general effect of ... is that regulations ... and stations can ... restrictions as to ... The 1912 Act ... constructions ... authority, for the ... ference which was ...

PROCEED AT ...

Persons desiring to ... tions must determine ... whether there will be ... available for those ... ference from other ... must proceed ... risk.

There have always ... conflicting ... administrations in ... United States. The ... framed from ... stations the very ... Canada and the ... have postponed ... wave lengths ... tions. A ... is a necessity if ... sion is to be ... most earnestly ... ensue, that the ... well as interest in the ... the situation ... any American ... ing upon the ...

SELF-...

The orderly ... munication and the ... listener is ... able largely ... self-regulation, by the ... frequently ... ual sacrifice for the ... partment trusts that ... continue to the future.

Because ... systems between ... the world are ... National party of ... plating the ... ern wireless ... able of transmitting ... from all Chinese ... jacent sections of the ... oceanic ... attempted ... hibitive.



It's here!
The Radio Surprise of 1926
—is yours
when you slip this new ... tector socket of your ... own ears the remarkable ... and volume on local and ...
Cunningham
Super-Sensitive
All Types ...
In the Orange and Blue ...
Type CX-300A NEW YORK CHICAGO



RADIO BILLS D
IN NEXT SESS

Confirmation of Gover
Authority Expecte

Wave Length Assig
Meanwhile Withheld

Attorney-General's Opi
Cause of Decision

WASHINGTON (D. C.) July 1
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partment of Commerce to se
from the Attorney-General on
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tial authority.

The most important feature
opinion is in respect to the
assign and authority to
deny the use of particular
lengths to individual stations
question is the key to all
tion.

Since 1923 the department has
making such assignments. In
it has followed the decision
Court of Appeals of the Dis
Columbia, rendered in that
court directly held that the
merce Secretary was, by the
1912, under the duty to make
assignments for the purpose
venting interference. Until
this year this was the only
ing on the subject.

The recent decision of the
case court, however, cast doubt
this authority, since its obvious
construction of the 1912 Act
contrary in this respect to the
taken by the Court of the Dis
Columbia.

RULING AND EFFECT

The Attorney-General now
disagrees with the construction
the District Court of Appeals
vises that while under the law
applicant for a license must
a definite wave length, certain
band between 600 and 1600
yet he is at liberty to use other
lengths at his will.

The department will, therefore
accordance with the opinion,
sign wave lengths, but will not
cite on the face of the license
wave length selected by the
as the normal wave length of
tion. Under the Attorney-Gen
opinion, no authority exists in
partment, or elsewhere, to
adherence to this wave length
the department must issue
to each applicant.

The general effect of this
is that regulation has broken
and stations are under no
restrictions as to wave or power.
The 1912 Act under these
constructions has failed to
thority for the prevention of
ference which was its obvious

PROCEED AT OWN RISK

Persons desiring to construct
tions must determine for themselves
whether there will be wave
available for their use without
ference from other stations
must proceed entirely at their
risk.

There have always been the
cordial relations between the
administrations in Canada and
United States. The department
frained from assigning to A
stations the wave lengths in
Canada and the Canadian
have reciprocated by avoiding
wave lengths assigned to our
tions. A continuance of this
is a necessity if international
sion is to be avoided. The
most earnestly hopes, therefore,
ensue, that the cause of fair
well as interest in the present
the situation as a whole, will
any American station from
ing upon the Canadian

SELF-REGULATION

The orderly conduct of radio
munication and the interest of
listener in broadcasting has
sible largely because of
self-regulation by the industry
frequently necessitating
ual sacrifice for general good.
partment trusts that this
continue in the future as in

Because present
systems between Sweetser, Ohio
the world are unsatisfactory.
National party of China is
plating the erection of a
ern wireless station in
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oceanic communications will
attempted unless the
hibitive.

ere!
Radio
prise
926
s yours
this new radio tube is the
your receiver and hear with
markable improvement in
local and distant
nningham
r-Sensitive Detector
Types C-CX
n Orange and Blue Cartons
CHICAGO SAN

METROPOLITAN FEATURES



...n is the Smart Shade This Summer, and Olive Oil Will Cure the Smart

...w to Acquire Dusky Skin at Beaches Without Torture of Sunburn

By Stanley Hoffland

Blessings on thee, little man;
How I envy you that tan!
Cope and tell your suff'ring sister
Why you never burn and blister.

NATURE'S own tan yards of Southern California have decreed that the fashionable color for hides shall be brown. No longer is the pinky-complexion admired or desired; full-length bath-suits are as out-of-date as hoopskirts. Lounge lizards and indoor shebas are said to be using dyes for their skins, striving for the chic shades acquired by more strenuous outdoor brothers and sisters of the sun and great sun-kissed spaces. The desired degree of tanning run from the color of weak cocoa to a rich chocolate suggestive of African shores.

...season is in full swing, with the wiener and beach ...ssories. Prior to the ... of July certain shades of ...mmendable, regarded as ...e stage in the seasonal ... Blisters were heroic ...s of martyrdom in a worthy ...and freckles were held to ...a temporary stage in the ...of the desired dusky hue. ...Independence Day an ...e became something ...ashamed or pitied. The ...s had elapsed for ...blisters, merging freckles ...ishing all signs of lily-...

...certain types of ...ed head face an ex-...ensive problem when ...bathing season ...ts is a greater ...for noble sacrifice. ...employ studied ef-...and perseverance; ...other greater pain in ...for a tanned effect. ...with fair skins and blue ...more prone to blister ...reflector and repeel; ...subscribe to lotions and ...but adapted for their ...facial needs. Or they ...come to leave the sun's ...rays without artificial pro-...as prescribed by many ...

...knows what is best for ...a coat of tan without ...ching, or for convert-...ish tan? Druggists ...beauty specialists pro-...y know, but this is not a ...ial. Desiring to make ...exhaustive article, a highly ...ntific position on methods em-...in the human tan yards ...ach, I consulted some ...ew athletic, big-chested, ...ded beach guards at San-...Ocean Park, Venice, ...ong all the watering ...ces these modern Greek ...ers their stuff, varying the ...with perfect crawl strokes. ...ed Kenny Graham at ...the Jonathan Beach Club ...Bath-house.

"Gee," I asked, "what's the ...y to fix blisters like these ...after again with some ...degrees of comfort in at least one of the fifty-seven possible slumbering positions?"

Kenny looked me over with the critically appraising eye of a surgeon who has supervised many human peelings.

"In the first place," he pronounced with professional severity, "you never should have got that way. If you had rubbed your hide with olive oil before you exposed yourself to the sun on your first trip to the beach, you would have avoided your present semblance of a shining sausage. When you start out on your summer tanning career, don't expose yourself too long, and particularly in the same spot. Take it by degrees, a little at a time; and before you dress take another good rub with olive oil. However, don't put the oil on too thick or you'll just fry in it."

Over at Club Casa Del Mar Frank Holborrow and George Watkins give good advice to bathers of both sexes, showing them how to tan without first enduring the agonies of sunburn. Benny Thrash at the Edgewater Club and the big staffs of the Ocean Park and Venice plunges are experts in the subject. They have saved much suffering through recommending preventive measures—which are worth many tons of cures, as any victim of sunburn will agree. At the Gables, Breakers, Santa Monica Athletic, American Legion, Westport, Crescent Bay Yacht and other beach clubs and bathhouses, you will not see many bad cases of sunburn among the members. These people of the "regulars" know too much about the sun and the sea to risk the tortures of sunburning. Most of them, however, are year-'round bathers, perennials whose hides have become through constant exposure as tough as leather.

Undoubtedly olive oil is of material aid in obtaining for women that desired olive tint in the tanning process. Some use cocoa butter and other skin creams and oils, but a round of the beaches to interview seasoned beachcombers and veterans of both sexes will convince any aspirant that the oil of the olive is the most popular treatment. Zinc oxide is sometimes applied to prevent burning, but it is said also to prevent tanning. It is a healing coat of armor, and its white color deflects the sun's rays. Many baseball players use it in the hottest rays of the summer's direct sunlight.

The barefoot boy with cheek of tan, back of tan, front of tan, legs, arms nose, ears—tanned in the altogether, is that way because so much of him is outdoors the year 'round in Southern California. He makes no reckless plunge when he romps on the beach sand for hours at a stretch. His little kid sister is just as immune against sunburning if she lives anywhere near the ocean, or is of the inland brigade which seeks reservoirs, creeks and swimmin' holes.

Scientists say that future generations of Southern California children will be born with dark eyes and olive brown skins. And a Governor of one of our Central States, on a visit here recently, after watching the throngs of juveniles at the beaches, exclaimed that future generations of Southern California children doubtless would be sprouting fins.

"They can show fine points of swimming even to the fish," he declared.

The children, however, can take care of themselves. What's a sunburn to a kid, anyway? "Gee, Tommy, come 'ere! I got a lot of new blisters we c'n peel."

The worst sufferers from sunburn are young girls aged 16 to 35 (they can do their own counting) and bachelors over 50. Nobody sympathizes with a sunburned elderly bachelor, even when his poor bald spot blisters. He is an utterly miserable, lonely, exiled object—a man without a countrywoman. In lesser degree the sunburned subdeb is miserable. She gets sympathy, but sympathy is not what they crave at that age. And a red, peeling nose . . .

If it leads in the end to a rich, olive-tinted, glorious tan, then 'twas worth the price. The brown-skinned bachelor comes out of his isolated retreat behind the old pier. Again he mingles with his countrywomen, for he is all peeled and the unattractive brick-red has become the tan of fashion. What a husky dog he is, and quite young-looking! Brown as an Indian, a man of the great open spaces. And the girl, all her blisters healed and the freckles blended into one harmonious, fashionable epidermis, is ready to enter the lists again.

The moral: Never weaken! If you got started wrong, bundle up until you're all peeled, and then start afresh, this time taking the sun in easy doses at first, and with just the right amount of olive oil—not enough to make a frying job of it—rubbed thoroughly into your hide.

Reports that some of our beach shebas mix the powder in their vanity boxes with cocoa are unfounded. The only chocolate most of them seem interested in is chocolate candy and syrup.

1926 BATHING GIRLS

BUT—IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS!

Whether the pall of smoke from wienie stands has any effect on the summer complexions of beach guards—those perfect beachcomber complexions so envied by mere business men and office drudges—has not been definitely established by scientists after years of exhaustive research.

The fact is plain, however, that these athletic habitues of the salt-seasoned, sun-kissed silver strands of the Pacific are constant patrons of wienie stands. It is reasonable to believe that either the internal or external application of this tantalizingly attractive delicacy has something to do with the semblance of a perfectly browned wienie which the hides of some of them attain.

Perfection comes only to those who strive for it, and perfection of tanned hide is no exception to the rule. Sun blisters, from failure to take proper precautions at the start, leave scars which mar the mahogany when it comes, making it seem in spots only a veneer and not the solid article. Start the summer season intelligently, exposing yourself gradually, a little longer each succeeding day, until you have achieved the desired shade and can count yourself among the envied, one of the brown-skinned fraternity of men and women, boys and girls, sheiks and shebas who make up the Great and Healthy Order of California Beachcombers.

Many a summer vacation has been ruined by actual sickness from sunburn. I know one young bank teller who started out on his two weeks of recreation filled with pent-up exuberance from anticipation during his months of confinement behind the polished brass bars of his cage. He was an extremely fair blond, a towhead, and he boasted that this year he knew how to get by without sunburning. Some ill-advised friend had told him to smear himself all over with vaseline, and nothing could persuade him against this alleged preventive remedy.

Well, at the end of two weeks on a hospital cot he had cooled down, peeled, and was glad to get back inside his shady bank. He had literally fried in grease that first day under a hot sun.

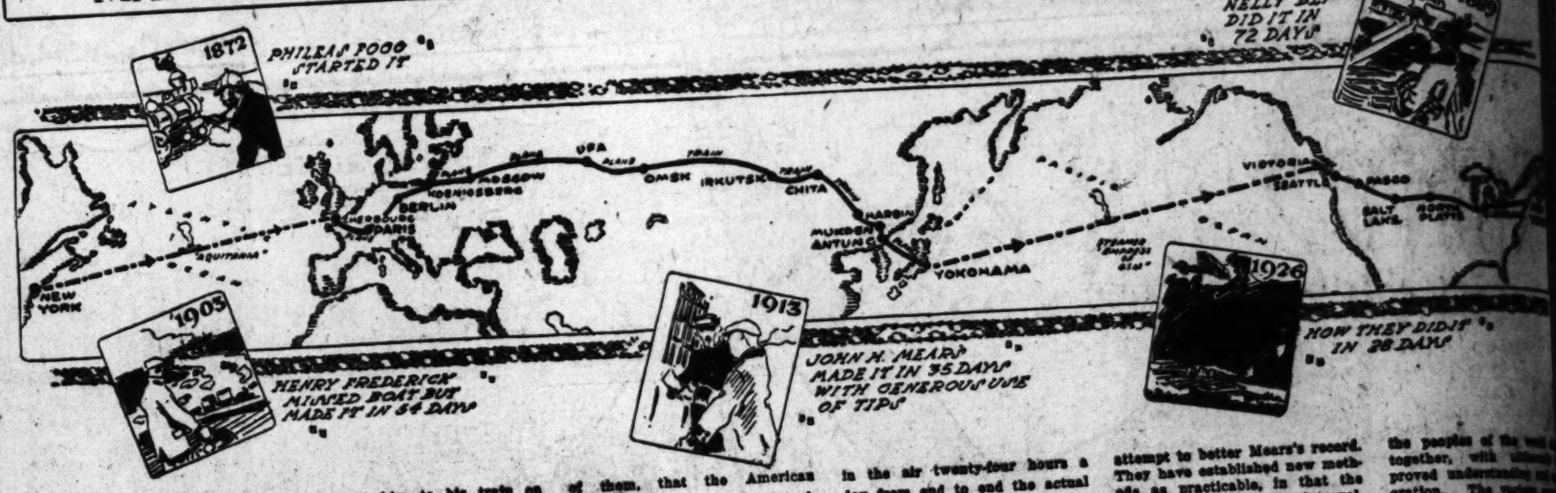
In the homes of the elect in the motion-picture profession—those $100,000 beach "cottages" lining the ocean front beneath the Santa Monica Palisades—are such stars as Norma Talmadge, Patsy Ruth Miller, Buster Keaton, Matt Moore and dozens of others who live out-of-doors the year 'round, whenever they are off the set in Hollywood or Culver City. They go in strenuously for sports—riding, golf, tennis. When they swim, which is practically every day of the year, they show not the slightest trace of worry over their complexions. Tomorrow they may be appearing in an effete ballroom scene, but today they are out there having a fine time and adding to coats of tan already permanent. Of course, they have recourse to the artifices of make-up, but as we emerge from the dark ages of veils and stifling excesses of clothing, white make-up is needed in quantities rapidly lessening. The public likes wholesome-looking people, and the way to look wholesome is to live a natural, fetter-free existence, and take advantage of every possible ray of health-giving sunshine.

No longer does the society bud in her decollete evening gown try to conceal the marks left where bathing-suit shoulder straps restrained some of her summer tanning. She is proud of those zebraic stripes and flaunts them.

Yes, the styles in human hides are changing materially as we sever barbarous Puritanical repressions and borrow more and more from the earlier, morally and physically wholesomer ages not too far removed from Eden's fig-leafed bathing beaches.

Jules Verne's Hero Far Outstripped in Modern Round-the-World Marath

MAP SHOWING HOW EVANS AND WELLS CIRCLED THE EARTH



SUCCESS OF LATEST GLOBE RACE RECALLS OTHER NOTED DASHES

By Alice Rogers Hager

PHILEAS FOGG had done it! With everything against him in the way of wind and weather; with trains that refused to go and boats missed; with stopping to rescue a widow from the funeral pyre in India and his servant from marauding Sioux in the United States; with having to burn the wooden superstructure of his final ship for fuel; and at the end winning when he thought he had lost, because of the day he had gained in going around the earth to the East—Phileas Fogg had won his bet and circumnavigated the globe in eighty days!

But the renowned and fictional gentleman of Jules Verne's famous novel had done more than he contemplated. His race took place in 1872, and was much discussed as a "literary effort" at the time, but little credence placed in anyone's ability to translate it into terms of actuality. M. Verne said nothing and bided his time. And in 1889 the leaven began to work.

There was at that time a young woman working on a New York newspaper whose real name was Elizabeth Cochrane, but who wrote under the pseudonym of Nellie Bly. Her job seems to have been that of an early "sob sister," although she antedated the name; but each week she had to have a fresh idea to give her editor for some new and startling story. She had spent "Ten Days in a Mad House" to see for her public how the insane were treated. She had posed as a servant, and in various other roles.

But her great idea came when she thought of Phileas Fogg, as M. Verne had known some one would some day do, and decided she would try to beat his record. Her editors thought she couldn't do it, being feminine and needing much baggage and an equal amount of "protection." Nellie wasn't any too sure herself, but she was determined to try. Finally, they let her go, and she tells about her experiences in a forgotten Victorian volume that is almost as exciting as the "Eighty Days."

She Traveled Light

First she had a dress made by a New York tailor on one day's notice that should serve as her only traveling wardrobe—she had made up her mind to prove that a woman could travel light as well as any man. And then she put into her one bag such an amount of equipment as merits attention. Compare it, please, with a 1926 outfit! Two traveling caps, three veils, a pair of slippers, a complete set of toilet articles, an ink stand, pens, pencils and copy paper, needles and thread, a dressing gown, a "tennis blazer," a small flask and a drinking cup, several complete changes of underwear (three petticoats to a set,) plenty of handkerchiefs and fresh ruchings, a jar of cold cream (which she admits was the bane of her existence,) and a silk blouse. She carried a waterproof. It must have been a remarkable bag.

Nellie Bly left New York the morning of November 14, 1889, at 9:40:30 a.m. Her route, not including a hasty side trip to Amiens to see M. and Mme. Verne, at their request, lay by way of London, Calais, Brindisi, Port Said, Ismailia, Suez, Aden, Colombo, Penang, Singapore, Hongkong, Yokohama, San Francisco and New York again. With the exception of minor inconveniences of traveling, she had no "adventures," except that she missed two boats and had to wait in Colombo, Hongkong and Yokohama each five days for her connections.

In Hongkong a grouchy steamship company's officer told her she was already beaten as another woman was racing her and had already left on the boat that had sailed three days earlier. But Nellie refused to admit she was racing anyone except Phileas Fogg, and as nothing more is heard of the dark horse, she was evidently a fiction or else dropped out of the race.

An Exciting Finish

The real excitement for Miss Bly began when she left Yokohama on an American vessel. Everyone was with her now, because it began to be realised that perhaps she was going to make the goal after all. The chief engineer of the Oceanic wrote over the engines:

"For Nellie Bly
We'll win or die!
January 26, 1890."

And in spite of storms nearly the entire way across the Pacific, they gave the ship all the speed she could stand.

The morning they reached the Golden Gate a tug signaled and took her off before the Oceanic docked, and she was told that a special train was waiting for her. The deputy collector of the Port of San Francisco, the inspector of customs, the quarantine officer, and the superintendent of the O.&O. steamship line had sat up the entire night waiting to see that not a minute was wasted in transferring her.

Her special had been made up in twenty-four hours, which was a record in itself; and its time across the continent to Chicago was sixty-nine hours. In one place they did 250 miles in 250 minutes, and in another thirteen miles in eleven minutes. At every station where they stopped cheering crowds were waiting to see Nellie and give her fruit and flowers, and telegrams came to her continually, addressed simply to "Nellie Bly, Nellie Bly's Train."

There was one remarkable happening that bears telling also. Fogg's train, in the Verne story, had gone over a bridge that fell as soon as it was across. This sounded like a wild flight of fancy. But Nellie's train did exactly the same thing, although she didn't know it until some time later!

Ovation at Chicago

At Chicago she was greeted by the officers of the Press Club and put aboard her New York train after a tremendous ovation. And in Philadelphia the New York reporters came aboard and told her to jump off the minute she reached Jersey, as officially her trip ended there. She jumped, as instructed, and immediately the guns in the Battery and at Fort Greene boomed out the news of her return. She had made the trip in 72 days, 6 hours and 11 minutes, covering 21,740 miles. Her average speed, including stops, had been 28.71 miles per hour. She had lost 15 days, 17 hours, 30 minutes by delay. The date of her return was January 25, 1890. Nellie Bly later became Mrs. Nellie Seamans, and she did not die until 1922.

Her title remained undisputed until August 27, 1902, when Henry Frederick, an American publisher, finished a trip he had begun on July 2 of the same year, making it in 54 days, 7 hours and 20 minutes. This was just prior to the Russo-Japanese War, and Mr. Frederick came back, the first circumnavigator in search of a record to go by the Trans-Siberian Railway, filled with tales of the war preparations in the two belligerent countries.

His route started in New York as had Miss Bly's, but went by train from Paris to Dalny in China, taking eighteen days, instead of by the train to Brindisi, and the long, slow boat ride through the tropical seas. His time across the Yellow Sea was two days; two days more by rail across Japan. His one slip was in missing his boat at Yokohama by ten hours, causing a delay of seven days, and the necessity of taking a slower steamer on the Pacific. He slept in only one hotel, that in Yokohama.

There is a rather indefinite and uncertain record of a race by a Frenchman, Gaston Stiegler, supposed to have gone around in sixty-three days, before the completion of the Trans-Siberian.

Parisian's Venture

Then came Andre Jaeger-Schmidt, a writer for the Paris Excelsior, who made the try for a thirty-eight day tour, and actually got in in 39 days, 19 hours, 43 minutes, 38 seconds. His itinerary was Paris, Vladivostok, Japan, Vancouver, Montreal, New York, Cherbourg, Paris; his distance, 19,300 miles, with an average of 480 miles per day, or twenty miles per hour. His expenses are given: $596 for railway and other transportation, $600 in tips, $10 in hotels, $160 for food, and $50 for underlinen, as he stopped to have no washing done. This was in 1911.

The year prior to the World War John Henry Mears, American, stage manager for John Drew, agreed to make a try at a new record for the New York Evening Sun. Starting a few minutes before 1 o'clock on July 2, 1913, he made the circle in 35 days, 21 hours, 36 minutes, and covered almost 2000 miles more than Jaeger-Schmidt, doing 21,066. His rate was 587 miles per day, or twenty-four and one-half miles per hour, and his expenses about $800. Like the Frenchman, he bought his clean linen as he needed it, and he also found that a gratuity was frequently a greater speed producer than a regular ticket.

In Siberia he was delayed by a washout on the Russian railway for eighteen hours, but by using the telegraph and a certain amount of palm-crossing, he was able to get another train through and make up nine of his lost hours. Then, when his ship lost itself in a dense fog just outside of Victoria, B. C., the Canadian government came to his rescue, and by means of combined service with tug, yacht and hydroplane got him to his train on time.

This is interesting, because it is the first time that the air has been used.

It is also interesting to note from the official records of the most famous trip of all, saving only Magellan's at the beginning of them, that the American Round-the-World Planes took sixty-six days of actual time in the air, over a mileage of 27,884, with an average speed of 76.36. Their total elapsed time was 175 days, but this, of course, is not a fair comparison. If it had been humanly possible to have stayed in the air twenty-four hours a day from end to end the actual flying time would have meant the round trip complete in 14 days, 15 hours and 11 minutes. This gives us a glimpse of the future, at least.

And now Linton Wells and H. S. Evans have completed their attempt to better Mears's record. They have established new methods as practicable, in that the greater part of their land traveling has been done by plane. It is not waste motion and effort, this matter of trying to set a speed limit to circumnavigation. It is another and an important step in the direction of bringing the peoples of the world together, with improved understanding and cooperation. The various countries through which the flyers passed have shown courtesy and helpfulness, and it means somewhat in the way of international good will.

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Genius Sometimes Dwells With Infirmity

By Dorothy Pelunis

MILTON was blind.

Beethoven sent his master symphony creation into the world when he was stone deaf.

In her dark room in a narrow street in London, Elizabeth Browning, confined to her couch, a frail invalid, wove into the fabric of the literary world jewels that never cease to flash golden light into hope-starved hearts!

Alexander Pope, whose poetry stands as a monument to the literary England, was a cripple.

Down the long white corridors of the Orthopedic Hospital, a Community Chest agency, the stillness of the hot summer afternoon is broken by a merry peal of laughter ringing out every now and again.

A little Gretchen from Germany, whose small slender body is held down in a plaster cast, is exchanging stories with the dusky-skinned little Pedro from the Plaza, in the next bed.

Across the aisle, the frail little hands of an American boy are strumming out melodious tunes on a ukulele. His dancing eyes belie the pain of the long weary months while the miracles of modern surgery are restoring his twisted body to normalcy.

Next to him a little Mexican Angela is singing an English jazz song in her broken baby-lisping tongue.

A little Jewish mother stops for a visit at her baby's bedside. Her face is all aglow as she playfully produces from underneath her coat a toy "Jumping-Jack" for her boy. The kiddies in the surrounding beds clap their hands with delight.

A group of mothers—Armenian, Greek, American—stop for a friendly chat off to one corner, discussing the conditions of their crippled little children.

Their languages are barely intelligible to one another, yet, welded together in a common bond of suffering, they are expressing, in broken accent, words of courage and hope and cheer.

The Armenian mother pats the tousled head of the little Gretchen as she passes her bed.

The little Jewish mother stoops down to kiss the dusky-skinned Pedro as she takes her leave.

The potpourri of suffering humanity goes on, impelled by the one common ambition—freedom, physical freedom, in braces or on crutches or . . . perhaps . . . do they dare hope so much . . . perhaps perfect locomotion of all muscles!

The frail, delicate body of Elizabeth Browning did not limit the expression of her soul. Milton's blindness shed light on the world! Beethoven did not cease to send songs into the world when he became deaf.

Perhaps, too, then, the thwarted, broken bodies of Pedro and Gretchen and Angela hold the potential qualities of a genius!

Most valiant of dramas are those unchronicled conflicts of a child-invalid's fight for health. As great is its struggle after it has acquired health—perhaps perfect, perhaps on braces or perhaps on crutches.

Boys who would like to be men worth while . . .

Girls who are losing pride on the verge of maturity when they should be looking with eager delight to the dawning of womanhood and usefulness . . .

It is to these boys and girls that the Los Angeles Orthopedic Hospital is dedicating itself, with the financial help of the Community Chest.

Crippled conditions oftentimes require many years of patient effort to correct. Some of the older patients of the Orthopedic Hospital School have attended the clinic for eight and nine years, with intervening trips to the operation-room for adjustments before the final steps can be taken to complete their cure.

This formative period holds the vital years of the child's life. A great majority of crippled children cannot attend public schools. To meet their requirements the Los Angeles Board of Education this year assigned a staff of eight teachers to this institution, and these instructors are directing a class of 297 handicapped boys and girls. A complete schedule from kindergarten to college preparatory is worked out, and hungrily the young students grasp out for light!

Closely affiliated with the school-room is the vocational therapy trade shop, opening up vistas of employment after release from the hospital school to the hundreds of older boys and girls. Here again the Board of Education lends assistance with teachers, and basket and rug-weaving, toy and novelty manufacturing, worsted weaving and other occupational trades are taught. The dread and fear of growing up to be a "crippled dependent" is dispelled, for now the boy and girl, fighting for health, know that while they are being cured they are being prepared for "life"—equipped with a trade or a profession—being made ready to take up the normal threads of life when their cure is perfected.

Several young men are now entering upon courses in architecture and young women are preparing for college entrance to train as teachers.

Down through the list of Community Chest agencies, which number 143, each, like the Orthopedic Hospital, is making a staunch fight not only to relieve distress, but to find a permanent solution to cure the possibility of further distress.

What good would be the cure of a crippled child through the long years if eventually, upon reaching maturity, he would find himself lost in the world of active men and women?

What good would be the assistance of dribblings of food and clothing to a destitute mother if a permanent plan were not worked out whereby she could become independent and self-supporting?

What good would it be to examine children at clinics and hospitals, and advise the poverty-stricken mothers that their babies must have cream and fresh vegetables and good food and sunshine, if the agency could not help them to fulfil this request?

In the Community Chest there are operating agencies to care for every distress that might possibly arise in a large community such as Los Angeles holds.

There are family relief agencies, homes for dependent children, homes for destitute old men and women, day nurseries for children of working mothers, hospitals, clinics, corrective institutions, health agencies and every type of institution necessary in a community.

With the Community Chest has come a finer standard of welfare work in Los Angeles; agencies are no longer forced to spend their time and energy on fund raising. That they have found the Chest a real forward step is proved by the fact that every agency which participated last year quickly applied for inclusion in the list. Thirty-two agencies out of the last year applied for admission.

The Community Chest raised, collected, disbursed and supervised the spending of the maintenance funds for 143 agencies at a total cost of 11 per cent. This is a saving of nearly 50 per cent over the cost of separate campaigns and collections for the 143 agencies, if they had to the expense of the Community Chest campaign once a year as is usually estimated, that number of drives which befall the average city annually.

For the first time in the history of Los Angeles contributors can learn where every cent of their money goes. Accurate records of the maintenance of the agencies, receipts and expenditures are kept up to date at the office of the Community Chest in the Chamber of Commerce Building. The books of the agencies are open to the inspection of contributors.



Are They Happy?

What have they to be happy for? But it is evident that they find something amid the misfortunes life has bequeathed them to smile about. These patients at the Orthopedic Hospital are among the scores of crippled children being aided by the Community Chest.

SURVEY DISPROVES WIFE HANDICAP TO COLLEGIATE HONOR

By Grady Setzler

Sociologists and writers with nothing else to do have of late years raised howls of calamity concerning danger to the American home, due to the popularity of prolonged college education, to higher standards of living, with the consequent extension of marriage age, resulting in fewer and fewer children. Thus we are led to believe that our intelligent Nordic minority is becoming more of a minority.

The writer undertook an extensive survey in a metropolitan college, the University of Southern California, and emerged with the following definite information. Of course, it must be borne in mind that U.S.C. is a university in a large city where students find plenty of profitable outside work for both sexes, and that students living away from home are comparatively few, hence education costs are reduced.

It was revealed that ninety-eight married persons attended the university the past semester. This does not account for secret marriages.

When approached on the subject, Dr. Clarence Case, sociological writer and professor, said emphatically.

"If a young couple can't stay out of love, they should get married. The ideal age for marriage is between 21 and 25 years, provided there are no serious obstacles.

"I certainly do not believe either in long engagements or late marriages. Successful marital adventures are made when people marry young, grow up with each other, so to speak, share the triumphs and trouble of each and have a thorough understanding," he continues.

"On the whole, I do not favor marriage in college, for then the financial burden is forced on somebody's parents, in these days of luxuries. But if love wins over classroom lure then a serious engagement is a commendable thing. It gives incentive to the young man to graduate with flying colors, and gives him impulse to conquer the business world.

"In the case of students working intermittently, with years ahead of them before final graduation, such as medical and law students, then marriage to a good helpmeet whose motto is co-operation is an excellent thing. There is nothing to lose and everything to gain."

Sweden A

LOS ANGEL ATHLET SOLDI

By Chester

WHEN Crown Prince G
den and his wife dro
their American tour we are,
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who could throw away his ro
mebody in this world.

Unhappily, with the exce
e Prince of Wales, and a fe
yalty, the popular conceptio
f a Crown Prince is that he
illing time—doing nothing u
s shoulders.

Not so with Gustavus Adolphus,
own Prince of Sweden. For
ursued accomplishments he
ll pass with a high mark. Be
des having enjoyed a general
mocratic education in his na
ve land, he took graduate work
Sweden's leading university in
istory, economics, archeology,
ryptology, government, statis
s and law. He is an authority
, social problems of his coun
y, he is an athlete of no mean
bility, he speaks several lan
ages fluently and he is a real
ldier, holding the rank of major-
neral in the Swedish army, a
sition to which he rose from
e ranks. His outstanding con
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PRINCE GUSTAV,

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bservament.

The Crown Prince can give an
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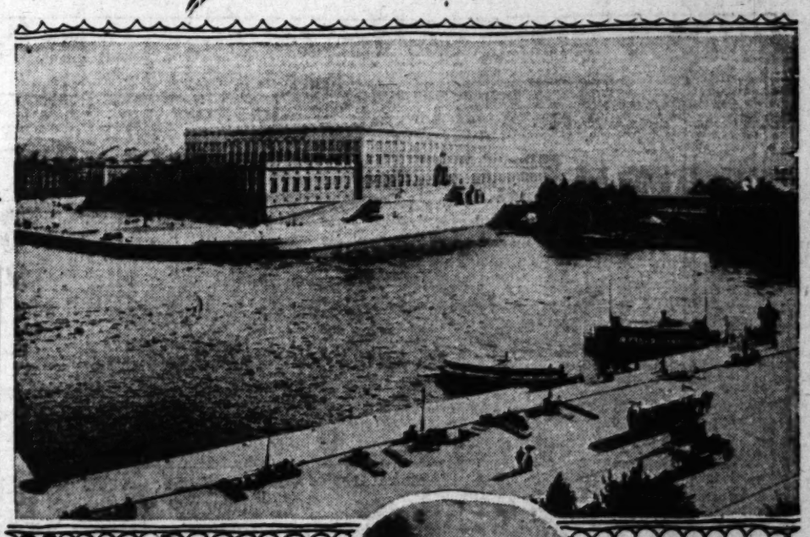
On top of it all, it is said he
s a man of marked modesty and
delightful personality. He is
, well built and 43 years of
. He has been married twice,
ving had five children by his
t wife, who died.

The Crown Prince's full name
Oscar Frederick William Olaf
staves Adolphus, Duke of Sca-
. He was born in Stockholm
ovember 11, 1882. His father
the present King of Sweden,
staves V. His mother, Queen
ictoria, was born Princess of
den. His first wife was Prin-
s Margaret of Connaught,
ughter of Prince Arthur of
nnaught and grand-daughter of
een Victoria of Great Britain.
e was the older sister of
ncess Patricia of Connaught,
own as "Princess Pat."

His First Marriage

It was at a dinner in Cairo
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ring the winter season of 1904
that the Crown Prince me
ncess Margaret. Their en
gement was announced Febru
y 25, 1905, and they were ma
at Windsor Castle June 1
After a short illness Crow
ncess Margaret died May
With her the Crown Princ
had five children: Gustavu

Swedens' Future King gives Americans New idea of Royalty



WATERFRONT IN STOCKHOLM

FACTS ABOUT THE CROWN PRINCE

Accompanied by his wife and large party of official attendants Crown Prince Gustavus Adolphus will arrive in Los Angeles next Wednesday night.

He is heir to the throne of Sweden and will succeed his father, King Gustavus V, upon the laters death.

He was born in Stockholm, November 11, 1883.

He has five children all by his former wife, who died May 1, 1920.

His present wife is Princess Louise, daughter of Prince Louis of Battenberg, ranking admiral of the British navy at the outbreak of the war.

The Prince is known as a keen student of archeology and sociology, won a high military rank by working up in the service.

He is an athlete proficient in many branches of sport and takes an active interest in all kinds of amateur sports.

He speaks English fluently and is able to deliver an address in the language with scarcely a trace of accent.

LOS ANGELES WILL SEE ATHLETE, SCIENTIST AND SOLDIER IN CROWN PRINCE

By Chester Hanson

WHEN Crown Prince Gustavus Adolphus of Sweden and his wife drop in on Los Angeles as part of their American tour we are, from all accounts, going to have the opportunity to see and listen to a real man—one who could throw away his royal title and still be really somebody in this world.

Unhappily, with the exception of our good cousin, the Prince of Wales, and a few others of the European royalty, the popular conception on this side of the water of a Crown Prince is that he is merely a young man killing time—doing nothing until the ermine flutters to his shoulders.

He is not so with Gustavus Adolphus, Crown Prince of Sweden. For personal accomplishments he would pass with a high mark. Before having enjoyed a general academic education in his native land, he took graduate work at Sweden's leading university in history, economics, archeology, sociology, government, statistics and law. He is an authority on social problems of his country. He is an athlete of no mean ability, he speaks several languages fluently and he is a real soldier, holding the rank of major-general in the Swedish army, a position to which he rose from the ranks. His outstanding contribution to the knowledge of the field of archeology is noted for his religious temperament.

The Crown Prince can give an able and delightful public address in fluent English as well as his native tongue.

On top of it all, it is said he is free of morbid modesty and has a colorful personality. He is six feet and 43 years of age. He has been married twice, has five children by his first wife who died.

The Crown Prince's full name is Gustaf Frederick William Olaf Gustaf Adolphus, Duke of Scania. He was born in Stockholm November 11, 1882. His father is present King of Sweden, Gustavus V. His mother, Queen Victoria, was born Princess of Baden, her first wife was Princess Margaret of Connaught, daughter of Prince Arthur of Connaught and grand-daughter of Queen Victoria of Great Britain. Margaret was the older sister of Princess Patricia of Connaught, known as "Princess Pat."

His First Marriage

It was at a dinner in Cairo, given by the Khedive of Egypt during the winter season of 1904-05, that the Crown Prince met Princess Margaret. Their engagement was announced February 15, 1905, and they were married at Windsor Castle June 15, 1905. After a short illness Crown Princess Margaret died May 1, 1920.

For his Crown Prince children Gustavus Adolphus Oscar Frederick Arthur Edmond, born in Stockholm April 22, 1906, Duke of Vesterbotten and now student at the University of Upsala, as well as cadet at the Svea Bodyguard and the Royal Headquarters Dragoons.

Sigvard Oscar Frederick, born at Drottningholm June 7, 1907, Duke of Uppland and now a pupil at the Lundsberg Preparatory School in the Province of Vermland.

Princess Ingrid Victoria Sophia Louise Margareta, born at Stockholm Castle March 28, 1910, and now attending a private school course with seven playmates in the Swedish Royal Castle.

Bertil Gustav Oscar Carl Eugene, born in Stockholm February 28, 1912, Duke of Halland. He is now a pupil in the same school as his older brother, Sigvard.

Carl Johan Arthur, born in Stockholm October 31, 1916, Duke of Dalecarlia.

On November 3, 1923, the Crown Prince was married in London for the second time to Lady Louise Alexandra Marie Irene, born July 13, 1889, daughter of Prince Louis of Battenberg, ranking admiral of the British navy at the outbreak of the war and later created Marquis of Milford-Haven by King George of England. Her mother is Princess Victoria of Hesse, a sister of the late Empress Alexandra of Russia, and a daughter of Princess Alice, Queen Victoria's oldest and favorite child. During the war Crown Princess Louise served as a nurse in a French military hospital. Her father being a naval officer, she was brought up in the traditions of the British navy.

Ancestors Date Far Back

The Crown Prince's ancestral background is rich with traditional attainments in the field of scholastics. On his father's side he is a great-great-grandson of one of Napoleon's generals, Jean Baptiste Bernadotte, Marshal of France and Prince of Ponte Corvo. On his mother's side he can trace ancestry to the historic Vasa dynasty, originally a Swedish noble family which in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries gave Sweden its great kings. They made Sweden a Northern European empire encircling the Baltic.

Besides his personal interest in archeology and his military training, the Crown Prince is honorary president of the Swedish Export Association, and in addition has lent his patronage to agricultural, athletic and physical culture enterprises and exhibitions. Of the Tercentenary Exposition in Gothenburg in 1923 he was the honorary president, and last summer he accorded his protection to the American tour of the Stockholm University Student Singers.

During the month of August he followed every day the proceedings of the Universal Conference on Christian Life and Work at Stockholm and at the closing session delivered an address that earned for him the title of a modern "Most Christian Prince." He has, in fact, inherited a religious temperament, and an uncle, Prince Oscar Bernadotte, who renounced his rights to the throne in order to marry one of his mother's ladies-in-waiting, Ebba Munck of Fulkila, has given his life to the Y.M.C.A. and the Salvation Army movements in Sweden. Their oldest daughter, Elsa Bernadotte, a first cousin of the Crown Prince, visited the United States last year as a delegate to the Y.M.C.A. convention in Washington and is now head of that organization in Sweden.

Thorough Education

By teachers from the Swedish public schools the Crown Prince was given private instruction, together with his younger brother, William, in the same subjects as other Swedish youths until he was able, at the age of 20, to pass the general "student examination," entitling him to wear the white cap and enter any Swedish university he might choose. The requirements are about the same as for admission to the junior class in the best American colleges.

From early childhood the Crown Prince has been trained in the Swedish system of gymnastics invented by Per Henrik Ling, and his play room in the royal castle was equipped with the usual apparatus of Swedish schools, a trapeze, parallel bars, etc. In the afternoons he and his brother were taken regularly outside the city to enjoy the same kind of out-of-doors sports as other boys—skating, coasting, skii-running, swimming, etc. During his university days he took part in athletic competitions and throughout his life he has kept in fine physical trim by regular exercise or by out-of-doors sports. He plays tennis, both in winter and summer, is fond of cross-country hiking and plays golf, being president of the Stockholm Golf Club. His favorite winter sport is skii-running.

In 1915 he qualified for the gold insignia of the Swedish National Athletic Association as an all-around athlete by taking public tests in swimming, high jumping, middle distance and long distance running, 400 and 10,000 meters, and throwing the discus. While not phenomenal, his records in these events were highly creditable, and were published in the newspapers.

In addition to setting a personal example in this way he has done much to advance athletics in Sweden by his chairmanship of the Olympic Committee which had charge of the 1912 games in Stockholm and of the Swedish Committee for the 1924 games in Paris. He has also helped to unify and co-ordinate organized athletics in Sweden by serving as chairman of the National Association, which groups all branches which can be participated in without great expense, such as gymnastics, track athletics, hockey, football, skiing, swimming and wrestling. Prior to 1900 there were practically no organized athletics in Sweden and the renaissance in sports that has enabled the country to win many Olympic honors in competition with larger nations is greatly due to his initiative and personal management. Athletics for everybody and constant physical exercise is the Swedish ideal that he has helped to foster.

As a boy his greatest interest was aroused by botany and other natural sciences. At the age of 9 when given his choice for a birthday present, he selected a book on geology called "The Earth," by Prof. A. G. Nathorst, the Swedish scientist and explorer. This interest gradually became centered on archeology, and while he was at Upsala he organized, financed and took part in the excavation of one of the Viking funeral mounds near "Old Upsala," which yielded rich finds from the Bronze Age. Later he conducted many other explorations in Sweden, both around Stockholm and in the vicinity of his summer residence, Sofiero.

During a tour of Greece in 1920 he conceived the plan of organizing a Swedish archeological expedition there—a project he later carried out, taking personal part in the work during the spring of 1922. He has also presided over the Swedish Oriental Society and the Swedish China Committee, which has supported the extensive and epoch-making explorations in China by Prof. J. Gunnar Anderson, professor of geology at the University of Stockholm and official advisor to the Chinese government. On his way home from the United States by the way of the East he plans to spend some time in China, making personal investigations into its early history. At home he has one of the finest collections of Chinese art and literature on the subject that exists in private ownership anywhere.

Military Career

Naturally, as future King of Sweden, the Crown Prince's education has had its military characteristic, in accordance with long-established conditions. He began as a man in the line, the same as every one else. Within a year he took the course at the officers' training school, passed it, and in 1902 received a commission as second lieutenant in the Royal Svea Bodyguard, as well as in the Crown Prince Hussars in the cavalry. He continued his military studies, took the regular two-year course at the War Academy, taking the same test and writing the same theses as other students from his regiment. In 1909 he became captain and after the war games that year rose to the rank of major.

At the outbreak of the war in 1914 he entered the staff service of the Fourth Division, devoting himself especially to the organization of the country's reserves. After becoming lieutenant-colonel, colonel and devoting each winter to regular service on the general staff in both infantry and cavalry, he attended the courses at the Naval War College as well. During the war games in 1920 he commanded a brigade and won a noted tactical victory. In 1923, after commanding a division, he was promoted to major-general.

In his personal characteristics the Crown Prince is quiet and dignified in demeanor, lovable, democratic, and modest. In his habits he is practically a total abstainer. His whole life has been a conscientious and thorough preparation for his future role as king. He speaks several languages fluently and makes an exceedingly favorable impression as a public speaker. His English has been declared the best of any living Swede and is almost wholly free from accent. Of international questions he has long been a keen student and is an eager worker for world peace. Particularly he is interested in developing closer relations between Sweden and the United States.

Since coming to Sweden the Crown Princess has made notable progress in learning the language of her adopted country, and by her gracious manners and her direct personal contacts with the people has earned their esteem and affection. Having become through ther marriage the Duchess of Scania, Sweden's southernmost province, where the royal couple have their summer home, she has taken special interest in its traditions, popular customs and social life, and some of her earliest Swedish photographs showed her wearing the special national costumé of the province. Her popularity as the future queen of the country has already been assured.





GUSTAVUS V, KING OF SWEDEN



PRINCE GUSTAV, PRINCESS INGRID AND PRINCE SIGVARD



CROWN PRINCE GUSTAVUS ADOLPHUS AND PRINCESS LOUISE

CROWN PRINCE GREETING NEW YORK CROWD

COOL HEAD BEST LIFE BUOY

BY PAUL NELSON

With the coming of warm weather and summer, the ocean calls to bathers. Few think of the risk the average man, woman or child takes on entering the water. The majority cannot swim and those who have partly mastered the art can barely go twenty-five yards.

Now a group of bathers on the beach—a picnic crowd usually acts like this:

They bring, of course, a large lunch in which all participate freely while sitting around in their bathing suits. After eating all they can possibly hold, one of them suddenly takes it into his head to go swimming. Out he goes, running and diving into the surf. Should the surf happen to be deep, all is well, if shallow, he will strike his head on the sand or perhaps dislocate a shoulder. If nothing serious happens, he continues on out, never taking stock as to whether he has plunged in a rip tide or not. He swims out a short way, rolls over on his back and motions and yells for the others to join him.

In they go, some repeating his tactics, while others hesitate on the edge.

This, in the majority of cases, is how people act on a day's outing at the beach.

In order to go swimming in the ocean it is not necessary to go far out. Swim parallel with the shore. Should you get in minor trouble you may be able to save yourself and perhaps avert others endangering their lives for a few thoughtless moments on your part.

One of the greatest dangers bathers have to contend with is the rip tide. It is a real menace and should be dealt with the same as any other danger. This does not mean that the shore line is a mass of rip tides, it is not, but they are here and there along the beaches.

Most people cannot tell one, even when they are in it, until they start to swim back, and then realize something is dragging them out.

The ocean is just as safe now as it was twenty years ago. All that is required while bathing is common sense. On crossing a busy street we look to the right and left, experience has taught us to be careful. Those who are thoughtless eventually join the great ensemble of harp players.

About cramps. In a long experience in dealing with rescued people in salt water, the writer has never known anyone to have cramps. As a rule, when someone gets in trouble and there is no rip tide to blame it on, the usual cry of cramps is heard. Of course, there are times when most of us have a cramp for a second or so in an arm or the calf of the leg. But as to doubling up with cramps and not being able to support oneself above water, I have not yet seen or heard of a case.

The majority of drowning cases start as previously stated. A full stomach and a swim on top of it is a splendid send-off for a permanent residence in Davy Jones's home for the feeble-minded.

The combination of food, heat, cold, extreme exertion, shock and terror is enough to still the strongest heart. Fright causes most of our troubles.

Should you find yourself caught in a rip-tide, try to make shore in easy stages, using as little energy as possible. Another thing, don't try to swim in the way you came out, go to either your left or right in order to avoid the main body of the current. If you can't make it, roll over on your back and float. After you feel sufficiently rested, try to attract the attention of someone on shore, an occasional yell will help. By this method you have at least kept afloat and have saved your strength.

Rip tides are not so dangerous—it is the way people act when they get in one. Most of them try to get to shore in nothing flat, thus using up all their strength, and with no reserve they fail to reach shore.

The next time you go surf bathing, let your brains function properly and it may save you and others considerable trouble.

THE PERFECT LOVER

By W. E. HILL.

Copyright: 1926: Chicago Tribune Syndicate.



The jealous lover. The boy with the green eyes is forever demanding explanations. "Don't think you're putting anything over, Louise," he is telling his one and only. "You gave him an encouraging look. I saw you!" A jealous boy is no bargain.



The Still Waters. The suitor with the far-away look in his eye and not much to say is very intriguing. "Oh, Joe, what are you thinking about?" Mary asks. "Is it some other girl?" And she will never believe him when he owns up to thinking of nothing in particular.



The clinging vine. Girls who are thinking of matrimony should be careful in picking a tower of strength to lean on all the rest of their lives. The bigger they are the heavier they lean when they come home after a day at "the works," all tired and let down.



The delicate lover. A girl who likes to step out with the crowd now and then should beware of the suitor whose arches will stand just so much and no more. Twice around a dance floor and he will say, "Gee, Gertrude, let's sit down somewhere, my feet hurt me, and besides this room is stuffy as blazes!"



The wary lover. The elderly boy with the ready check book is awfully handy to have around a house, but extremely wary and hard to pin down. Even with mamma and daughter both on the watch, he will slip right through their fingers. Once caught he's grand.



One cylinder love. Boy, page Mr. Cupid! Here's such a nice young man with no sex appeal at all being consciously alluring on the beach. Oh, how he does want to play house to some nice girl's Juliet! No magnetism, but awfully affectionate.





The spiritual lure. Some like 'em hot and some like 'em cold. In other words, what's one girl's meat is another girl's poison. Jessie's suitor, the handsome young curate of St. Tobias the Indiscreet, is very spiritual and pleases Jessie to distraction, whereas another and jazzier girl might find Mr. Spool a flat tire. They have been discussing Mr. Spool's favorite book, "Walks and Talks With Ruth and Naomi." In the fall, Jessie and Mr. Spool are going to be joined in holy wedlock. Jessie has never seen "Rain," so she has nothing to worry over.



The little tease. He likes to keep the only girl on the anxious seat. "Shall I tell your mother the one about the married couple and the plumber?" he asks roguishly, "or shall I give her the one about the cross-eyed man on the sleeper?"

Francie, the preferred blonde, is forever on the watch for Prince Charming, the perfection among lovers. And she is always writing to the daily papers for advice to the lovelorn. "Dear Miss Fixit," writes Francie, "some months ago I met a young man at a girl friend's who seemed like he was in love with me. Some time ago I realized that I cared for him. He works at an undertaking establishment and though I have called him on the phone he is always out or at the crematory. I have written him at both places, but have received no answer. Should I continue the friendship as I love him very much. Have I wounded him in any way unknown to me? Sadly, LOVELORN."



NEW SECURITIES FIRM ORGANIZED

Wright, Alexander & Greeley Sponsor Company

To Have Authorized Capital of $2,000,000

Will Buy and Sell Stocks, Bonds and Mortgages

Organization of a new underwriting and investment banking institution to be known as the National Securities Corporation of California has been completed under the laws of Delaware on May 7, last, domiciled in California May 17, and announced yesterday by James Long Wright, president of Wright, Alexander & Greeley and head of the new company.

The National Securities Corporation has an authorized capital stock of 200,000 shares of 6 per cent preferred of $5 par value and 200,000 shares of $5 par-value common stock. Incorporation proceedings were filed before the Supreme Court rendered its recent decision regarding no-par-value stock, and upon the completion of the present financing, it is intended that the corporate structure will be amended to provide for $100 par-value preferred shares and no-par-value common.

TO ISSUE BUT HALF

Only half of the authorized capital stock is now to be issued, the permit of the State Corporation Department authorizing the corporation to sell and issue at this time 100,000 shares of 6 per cent preferred and 100,000 shares of common. Officers and directors have already subscribed for $200,000 of the common stock without deduction for commission or organization expenses.

To provide ample working capital the balance of stock authorized sold has been underwritten by Wright, Alexander & Greeley and is now being placed among the clientele of their eighteen Pacific Coast offices in units of $100 preferred and $50 common.

OFFICERS NAMED

Officers and directors of the National Securities Corporation are James Long Wright, president; G. [illegible] Alexander, vice-president; Carlos B. Greeley, vice-president; F. J. [illegible]ck, vice-president; Arthur C. [illegible]th, secretary-treasurer. Other directors are George A. Rucker, San [illegible]; E. W. Craghill, Redlands; E. V. [illegible] Harris, Sacramento; J. R. Maxwell, Beverly Hills; George J. Hartman, Los Angeles; C. M. Robbins, Stockton; J. T. Blair, Long Beach; J. J. [illegible]ley, San Bernardino; Charles T. [illegible]ming, Hollywood, and Charles P. [illegible]yes, Los Angeles.

The officers and directors are connected in either an official or managerial capacity with Wright, Alexander & Greeley, with whom the new corporation will be closely affiliated in the business of buying and selling stocks, bonds, mortgages and other securities and to engage in a general investment banking and finance business.

The corporation's principal offices will be in Los Angeles, San Francisco and San Diego, and it will have representatives in the other fifteen cities in which Wright, Alexander & Greeley maintain branches.

Condition of Twelfth Area Reserve Bank

SAN FRANCISCO, July 17. (Exclusive)—[illegible] of the condition of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco for the week ending the close of business, in thousands of dollars, is as follows:

RESOURCES

	July 14, 1926
Gold with Federal Reserve agent	[illegible]
Gold redemption fund with U. S. Treasury	$ 2,750
Total gold reserves	[illegible]
Reserves other than gold	[illegible]
Total reserves	[illegible]
Non-reserve cash	[illegible]
Bills discounted:	[illegible]
Secured by U. S. government obligations	[illegible]
Other bills discounted	[illegible]
Total bills discounted	[illegible]
Bills bought in open market	$ 44,977
U. S. government securities:	[illegible]
Bonds	[illegible]
Treasury notes	[illegible]
Certificates	[illegible]
Total U. S. government securities	$ 69,827
Foreign loans on gold	[illegible]
Total bills and securities	[illegible]
Due from foreign banks	[illegible]
Uncollected items	[illegible]
All other resources	[illegible]
Total resources	[illegible]

LIABILITIES

Federal Reserve notes in actual circulation	[illegible]
Deposits:	
Member bank—reserve account	[illegible]
Government	[illegible]
Foreign bank	[illegible]
Other deposits	[illegible]
Total deposits	[illegible]
Deferred availability items	[illegible]
All other liabilities	[illegible]
Total liabilities	[illegible]

WILDCAT NEAR BELLFLOWER

Territory around Bellflower, less than six miles from the Signal Hill field, is being wildcatted by the Mascot Corporation, which has spudded-in Mascot No. 1, a half-mile east of the town. The derrick has been erected for a deep test, but the depth to which the well will go is a matter which only time can determine.

BAD CHECKS

The following bulletin on bad-check writing was issued yesterday by the forgery detail of the Los Angeles Police Department, detective bureau:

Bad merchants, and particularly attractive ones in the Highland Park district, are reporting the activities of bad-check artist, giving the name of [illegible] Wright; age, [illegible]; height, 5 feet 10½ inches; weight, 160 pounds; build, slender; hair, light brown; eyes, blue; complexion, fair; wears horn-rimmed glasses; has scar back of left ear; walks with [illegible] gait, swaying his body; speaks quite emphatically, and is [illegible]. Wright's name, it is reported, is also [illegible] Mrs. C. H. Wright.

Any information regarding the activities of this man should be sent to Capt. T. J. Mathews, commanding forgery detail, central detective bureau, telephone MAdison [illegible].

FINANCIAL

NEW SECURITIES FIRM ORGANIZED

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To Have Authorized Capital of $2,000,000

Will Buy and Sell Stocks, Bonds and Mortgages

Organization of a new underwriting and investment banking institution to be known as the National Securities Corporation of California was completed under the laws of Delaware on May 7, last, domiciled in California May 17, and announced yesterday by James Long Wright, president of Wright, Alexander & Greeley and head of the new company.

The National Securities Corporation has an authorized capital stock of 50,000 shares of 6 per cent preferred of $5 par value and 200,000 shares of $5 par-value common stock. Incorporation proceedings were filed when the Supreme Court rendered its recent decision regarding no-par-value stock, and upon the completion of the present financing, it is planned that the corporate structure will be amended to provide for $10 par-value preferred shares and eight-value common.

TO ISSUE BUT HALF

Only half of the authorized capital stock is now to be issued, the permit of the State Corporation Department authorizing the corporation to sell and issue at this time 100,000 shares of 6 per cent preferred and 100,000 shares of common. Officers and directors have already subscribed for shares of the common stock without deduction for commission or promotion expenses.

To provide ample working capital the balance of stock authorized sold will be underwritten by Wright, Alexander & Greeley and is now being placed among the clientele of the eighteen Pacific Coast offices in units of $100 preferred and $50 common.

OFFICERS NAMED

Officers and directors of the National Securities Corporation are: James Long Wright, president; G. T. Alexander, vice-president; Carlos C. Greeley, vice-president; F. J. Hart, vice-president; Arthur Letts, secretary-treasurer. Other directors are George A. Rucker, San Francisco; E. W. Cranhill, Redlands; E. V. Hunt, Sacramento; J. B. Maxwell, Beverly Hills; George J. Hartman, Los Angeles; C. M. Robbins, Stockton; J. T. Hale, Long Beach; J. J. Loop, San Bernardino; Charles T. Boyle, Hollywood, and Charles P. Toy, Los Angeles.

The officers and directors are connected in either an official or managerial capacity with Wright, Alexander & Greeley, with whom the new corporation will be closely affiliated in the business of buying and selling stocks, bonds, mortgages and other securities and to engage in a general investment banking and trust business.

The corporation's principal offices will be in Los Angeles, San Francisco and San Diego, and it will have representatives in the other fifteen cities in which Wright, Alexander & Greeley maintain branches.

Condition of Twelfth Area Reserve Bank

San Francisco, July 17. (Exclusive)—Statement of the condition of the Federal Reserve Bank of the Twelfth District at the close of business on the week ending the 14th day of July, 1926, is as follows:

RESOURCES

	July 14, 1926.	July 7, 1926.
Gold and gold certificates held by bank	$ 2,191,976	$ 2,191,976
Gold Settlement Fund with U. S. Treasury	2,720	2,720
Gold with Federal Reserve agents		
Gold redemption fund with U. S. Treasury	198,775	198,775
Total gold reserve		
Legal tender notes, silver, etc.	30,072	30,072
Total reserves held by bank	30,767	30,767
Bills discounted, secured by U. S. Government obligations	22,948	22,948
Bills discounted, all other	44,977	44,977
Bills bought in open market	21,264	21,264
Total bills on hand	3,421	3,421
U. S. Government obligations, direct	25,440	25,440
U. S. Government obligations, guaranteed	13,746	13,746
Total earning assets	$ 49,607	$ 49,607
Uncollected items	231	231
Bank premises	$116,200	$116,200
All other resources	46,322	46,322
Total resources	3,241	3,241
LIABILITIES	$436,931	$436,931
Capital paid in	$ 22,974	$ 22,974
Surplus	2,118	2,118
Net earnings	305	305
Reserve for taxes	5,883	5,883
Total capital accounts	$ 31,281	$ 31,281
Federal Reserve notes in actual circulation	$171,910	$171,910
Deposits, member banks	68,905	68,905
Deposits, U. S. Government	8,400	8,400
Deposits, all other	34,071	34,071
Total deposits	2,318	2,318
Deferred availability items	$436,931	$436,931

TRACT NEAR BELLFLOWER

Another Bellflower, lease is now under consideration from the Signal Hill Petroleum, which has spudded-in Signal No. 1, a half-mile east of Bellflower. The derrick has been erected for a deep test, but the depth to which the well will go is a matter which only time can determine.

BAD CHECKS

The following bulletin on bad check writing was issued yesterday by the forgery department of the Los Angeles Police Department, detective [illegible]:

[illegible]

FINANCIAL INDEX

The following index will be found convenient for quickly locating information in this issue of The Times:

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HIGH SPOTS OF MARKETS SUMMED UP

Grains Advance Sharply; Stocks Rule Higher and Active During Week

NEW YORK, July 17. (AP)—Improvement in business and agricultural conditions last week provided a firm foundation for the upward movement of stock prices, which made good headway despite occasional technical setbacks and several adverse news developments.

Outstanding features of the week were the attainment of new high records by United States Steel and General Motors, the two recognized leaders, and the establishment of the railroad price averages at the highest level since 1911. The carrier stocks later were depressed by the failure of western roads to obtain the long-sought increase in freight rates, but the Van Sweringen issues continued to reflect progress on the revised Nickel Plate merger plan.

Aside from the recessions attributed to profit-taking, exceptional weakness was shown by International Mercantile Marine preferred stock, due to the unexpected breaking off of negotiations for the sale of the White Star Line to British interests.

The most significant change in the commodity markets was the advance of 7 to 8 3-4 cents a bushel in wheat futures, based on the lowered Canadian crop estimate. With prospects favoring a large domestic yield, the higher prices were especially welcome to farmers. Crop uncertainties lifted cotton prices about $2.50 a bale during the week.

French and Belgian francs both touched record low levels last week, but the Belgian exchange subsequently recovered in response to the establishment of a financial dictatorship.

Valuation of Arizona Mine Property Up

PHOENIX (Ariz.) July 17. (Exclusive)—That producing mines are on the up-grade is indicated by an increase of nearly $10,000,000 placed upon their valuations by the State Tax Commission. The gross valuation is $264,699,864. Cochise county leads with $62,685,313, followed by Gila with $62,090,394. Last year Gila was in the lead. Yavapai county is third, with $56,595,325, and Pinal fourth, with $36,450,000.

The Phelps Dodge Corporation leads, with a valuation of $35,290,000 placed on its Copper Queen property at Bisbee and $17,700,000 on its Morenci branch. It is notable that New Cornelia, at Ajo, at $28,500,000, has a larger assessment than its parent corporation, Calumet & Arizona, at Bisbee of $24,765,000. Other listings are: Inspiration, Miami, $37,265,000; United Verde, Jerome, $32,525,000; Ray Consolidated, Ray, $25,450,000; United Verde Extension, Jerome, $24,000,000; Miami Copper, Miami, $14,000,000; Magma, Superior, $11,000,000; Old Dominion, Globe, $6,000,000; Arizona Commercial, Globe, $2,138,000; Shattuck-Denn, Bisbee, 1,181,000; Iron Cap, Globe, $687,000.

Among the gold mines, the leader is the Tom Reed, at Oatman, returned this year to the producing list and given a taxation value of $417,000.

Negotiators of Pere Marquette to Make Report

NEW YORK, July 17. (AP)—Negotiators for the Pere Marquette Railroad are ready to report to their directors on an agreemnet with the Van Sweringens on terms for the exchange of Pere Marquette stock for new Nickel Plate stock. The terms will not be made known until action is taken by the directors, who are expected to accept the negotiators' findings.

On the other hand, a statement of minority shareholders of the Chesapeake and Ohio condemns the Van Sweringen plan.

The statement charges that revised merger terms, dated July 2, 1926, are already on file before the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The committee charges that the Erie Railroad is being favored with highly generous terms in consideration of its small earnings and that the offer made to the Pere Marquette is more generous than that made to the Chesapeake and Ohio.

NAVAL STORES

SAVANNAH (Ga.) July 17. (AP)—Turpentine firm, 82½; sales, 163; receipts, 582; shipments, 13; stock, 15,727.

Rosin, firm; sales, 1205; receipts, 1851; shipments none; stock, 71,548.

Quote: B, 12.25; D, 12.15@12.50; E, 12.50@12.75; F, 12.70@13.00; G, 13.00@13.05; H, 13.00@13.05; I, 13.05@13.10; K, 13.10@13.15; M, 13.15@13.25; N, 13.30@13.35; WG, 14.10@14.20; WW, X, 14.30@14.45.

RATE DECISION MINIMIZED

Denial of Western Carrier's Application for Blanket Increase Not So Discouraging as Appears

BY EARLE E. CROWE

On second examination, perhaps the decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission to refuse the application of the western railroads for a blanket increase in freight rates is not as discouraging as it appears. The commission declared that a financial emergency in the western district does not exist, but admitted that certain inequalities in the rate structure should be adjusted. Amplifying this admission, the commission, in its statement, apparently suggests to the railroads that it is their function to initiate the corrections.

Here is the excerpt from the decision that bears on this point:

"It is the right and the duty of the carriers to take the steps necessary to correct improper rate relations as they may be found to exist, and to supply revenue deficiencies by initiating suitable changes in rates."

Further on, the commission, in referring to the denial of the blanket increase of 5 per cent, commented:

EVIDENCE MISSING

"Not only did the carriers fail to present evidence with respect to the need for changes in individual rates between particular points or on particular classes of traffic, but no State commission, shipper, security holder, or other representative of the public, or of particular interests who appeared, offered any feasible suggestions of this character."

Apparently, it is the intention of the commission to avoid the protests and clamor that would follow a wholesale upward revision in rates, assuming that such an increase is justified. Rather, it suggests to the carriers that they themselves should initiate specific changes in rates, which will be passed upon by the commission should shippers and producers find cause for complaint. In the end, the same objective will be attained, provided the commission sustains the carriers, although it will take more time under this method.

By taking this position the commission declines the responsibility of proposing changes in the internal rate structure and shifts the burden squarely to the railroads. Even if the commission decided to assume this responsibility, the decision added, the record in the present case failed to submit the data necessary for such actions. Here again is a pointed suggestion to the carriers that specific changes in the rate schedule will be considered without prejudice if the proper information is supplied.

SUGGESTION OFFERED

Concerning the proposals of the carriers to increase rates on some of the agricultural products, the commission dropped another hint. Its comment on this point was to the effect that no changes in agricultural rates should be asked, except where inconsistencies may exist, or where it can be shown that certain agricultural products have not suffered from depression. In other words, the suggestion that other commodities bear the burden of the increases.

How this pronouncement from the Interstate Commerce Commission will affect the stock market is an important question. Recently the rails have been particularly active and have established a new high in the averages for the twenty leading stocks. From the evidence available it has appeared that the activity was stimulated by the substantial increases in earnings since the first of the year, and not by the expectation of favorable action by the commission on the application for a blanket increase. If this is true, the position taken by the commission relating to rate initiative from the carriers is probably a moderately bullish argument.

When the property valuations are completed there will be more opportunity for wholesale revisions in the rate structure. The commission will then know without question the roads that are earning 8 3-4 per cent on property valuation and the ones that are operating under the handicap of insufficient revenues from low rate schedules. Completion of the valuations will also enable many of the important carriers to capitalize substantial increases in equities through the sale of new stock, or the distribution of stock dividends.

RATES ON SUGAR FOUND PREJUDICIAL

WASHINGTON, July 17. (AP)—Rates on sugar from New Orleans to Superior, Fairbury, Hastings, Grand Island, Columbus, Kearney, Norfolk, North Platte, Scotts Bluff and Crawford, Neb., have been found unreasonable to a certain extent by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Rates on the same commodity from California, Utah-Idaho territory and New Orleans to Rapid City, Deadwood and Lead, S. D., were found unduly prejudicial in some respects. Nonprejudicial rates were ordered prescribed in both instances.

WOOL BUYING LIMITED

BOSTON, July 17. (AP)—Mills are buying a limited amount of medium and fine grease wool and also some fine scoured stock. Salesmen on the road report small orders from their customers. London is a bit firmer on fine wools. Interest locally is centered in the sale at Roswell, N. M., where prices yesterday were reported slightly higher than Thursday. Actual values, however, are estimated to have been unchanged because the wools sold were better in staple.

Changes Made in Branches of Security Bank

Extensive changes are taking place in the banking rooms of various branches of the Security Trust and Savings Bank. The construction department of that institution, under the direction of Reed McClure, reports that the Montebello branch will present a distinctly improved appearance when work is completed next week. The growth of that branch has necessitated the doubling of the capacity and the installation of a new and larger vault. An escrow department and safe-deposit department will occupy the added floor space.

At Forty-ninth and Western, the bank has taken over two adjacent stores which will give that branch four times as much floor space as formerly. The growth of patronage at the Sixth and Oxford branch is reflected in the need for additional floor space which has compelled the bank to take over an adjacent store. Additional tellers' cages are to be installed and more safe-deposit boxes have been added.

New fixtures, officers' quarters and escrow booths will be installed shortly at the Beverly Hills branch. The recently acquired Palms branch is being changed to meet the needs of the Security system. The interior will be redecorated, standard tellers' cages are to be provided and safe-deposit booths installed.

Plans have been completed for a new building at Burbank. The old quarters will be demolished and replaced with a building in the Italian rennaisance style of architecture which will be one of the finest banking rooms in the San Fernando Valley.

Bankers Offer Issue of Farm Loan Securities

An issue of $500,000 Union Joint Stock Land Bank of Detroit 4 1-2 per cent farm-loan bonds, due July 1, 1956 and with optional date July 1, 1936, will be offered tomorrow by C. F. Childs & Co., at 101 3-4 to yield 4.28 to optional date and 4 1-2 per cent thereafter.

The Union Joint Stock Land Bank of Detroit was organized May 1, 1923, with paid-up capital of $250,000 and $25,000 surplus. The bank operates in Michigan and Ohio, two States recognized as well adapted for diversified and general farming. Loans are made only in the parts of these States where the community is prosperous and has a reputation of having staple land values.

As of September 1, last, the bank had 680 loans in Michigan with a value of $3,063,500 and 185 loans in Ohio valued at $765,600. The appraised valuation of farms on which loans have been made aggregates $10,669,844. The average amount of loan is approximately $4500. The bank has a record of no foreclosures and there is no interest delinquent for more than ninety days.

COTTON MARKET

[Furnished by A. A. Hoffman-Gruthney & Co., 315 West Sixth street.]

RANGE OF PRICES

NEW YORK

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	17.29	17.36	17.24	17.31@17.32
March	17.50	17.55	17.45	17.49@17.50
May	17.64	17.69	17.60	17.65
October	17.28	17.34	17.25	17.30@17.34
December	17.28	17.35	17.21	17.29@17.30

NEW ORLEANS

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	17.15	17.15	16.95	17.02 B.
March	17.29	17.34	17.15	17.20 B.
May	17.28	17.34	17.15	17.20 B.
July	16.07	16.10	16.00	16.00
October	17.29	17.36	16.99	17.09@17.10
December	17.17	17.17	16.99	17.09@17.10

Spot Prices

NEW YORK, July 17. (AP)—Cotton, spot steady; middling, 18.55.

Cottonseed Oil

NEW YORK, July 17. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil:

	Close	Previous Close
July	15.30@15.90	15.00@15.50
August	15.25@16.00	15.00@15.60
September	14.85@14.88	14.19
October	13.94@13.95	12.67@12.95
November	11.45	11.25@11.40
December	11.00@11.06	11.02
January	10.95@11.00	10.92
February	10.95@11.00	10.90@11.00
Spot	15.25	

EXCESS RESERVE OFF

NEW YORK, July 17. (AP) — The actual condition of clearinghouse banks and trust companies for the week shows excess reserve of $11,329,340. This is a decrease in reserve of $19,222,400 compared with the week before, when excess reserve of $30,551,640 was reported.

WEEKLY BANK CLEARINGS

Bank clearings as reported to the California Development Association by the several clearinghouse cities for the week ending Thursday, the 15th inst., showing amount of increase and decrease from the amount reported the corresponding week last year.

	1926	1925	Change
San Francisco	$207,700,000	$196,900,000	$10,800,000 Increase
Los Angeles	189,084,000	159,228,000	29,856,000 Increase
Oakland	24,558,962	21,639,430	2,919,532 Increase
Sacramento	9,292,076	8,757,820	534,256 Increase
Hollywood	8,000,785	6,604,814	1,395,971 Increase
Long Beach	7,806,316	7,328,790	477,526 Increase
San Diego	7,389,255	5,552,794	1,836,461 Increase
Pasadena	7,094,116	6,578,259	515,857 Increase
Fresno	*	3,385,476	
San Jose	4,342,486	2,991,287	1,351,199 Increase
Stockton	3,291,400	3,226,700	64,700 Increase
Santa Monica Bay District	2,927,023	2,313,003	614,020 Increase
San Bernardino	2,288,313	2,248,440	39,873 Increase
Bakersfield	1,414,668	1,182,905	231,763 Increase
Modesto	1,031,000	930,175	100,825 Increase
Riverside	989,451	852,643	136,808 Increase
Whittier	912,111	790,048	122,063 Increase
Santa Rosa	*	802,836	

*Not reported.

BURROUGHS TO CUT MELON

Special Dividend of $1 is Announced; Buckeye Pipe Pays Extra

NEW YORK, July 17. (AP)—Burroughs Adding Machine declared a special dividend of $4 on the common stock, payable August 31, next, to holders of record August 18, and the regular quarterly dividends of 75 cents on the common and $1.75 on the preferred. The balance of the preferred stock has been called for redemption September 30 at 105.

Buckeye Pipe Line declared an extra dividend of 50 cents a share and the regular quarterly of $1, both payable September 25 to stock of record August 20.

INSOLVENCY TOTALS FOR JUNE DROP

Survey Notes Distinctly Encouraging Trend Both in Month and Quarter

The insolvency record for the month of June, which closes both the second quarter and the half-year, is distinctly encouraging. Not only are the 1708 commercial failures reported to R. G. Dun & Co. for June less than those for any month since last November, but last month's liabilities, $29,407,523, are the smallest for all months back to September, 1923.

Comparing with the high point of the current year, reached in January, the June returns show a numerical reduction of about 25½ per cent, and a decrease in the indebtedness of more than 32 per cent. The falling off from the 1748 defaults of June, 1925, is only a little over 2 per cent, but the liabilities for last month are nearly 20 per cent below those for June, last year. For the second quarter of the present year, insolvencies numbering 5395 are 1 per cent under the 5451 failures of the second quarter of 1925, while this year's indebtedness of $101,438,162 is about 8.5 per cent less than the $110,916,670 of the corresponding period of last year.

Monthly and quarterly reports of business failures, showing number and liabilities, are contrasted below for the periods mentioned:

	Number— 1926.	1925.	Liabilities.
January	2,396	2,317	$ 43,681,444
February	1,801	1,793	34,376,948
March	1,994	1,859	30,832,547
First quarter	6,081	5,969	$108,469,239
April	1,957	1,939	$ 38,487,321
May	1,739	1,747	32,543,918
June	1,708	1,795	29,407,523
Second quarter	5,395	5,451	$101,439,169
Second quarter, '25	5,451	....	110,916,670

The number of commercial failures in the United States, the amount of assets reported, and the amount of liabilities, for the second quarter, are shown below for twelve years:

	No.	Liabilities.
1926	5,395	$101,438,162
1925	5,451	110,916,670
1924	5,130	119,594,388
1923	4,608	121,192,694
1922	5,807	151,765,973
1921	4,142	130,273,615
1920	1,725	57,841,377
1919	1,579	32,882,414
1918	2,589	38,013,262
1917	3,581	42,414,000
1916	4,108	49,748,675
1915	5,594	83,894,200

Bank Failures Slightly Up in Second Quarter

A few more banking suspensions occurred in the United States during the second quarter of this year than for the corresponding period in 1925, but the liabilities fell off materially. Thus, the number for the three months recently ended is 115 and the indebtedness is $30,309,000, while the 111 banking defaults for the second quarter of last year involved $42,859,470. The decrease in the liabilities is, therefore, fully 29 per cent.

No banking suspensions in either New England or the Middle Atlantic sections were reported to R. G. Dun & Co. for the three months recently ended, and there were none in New England for the second quarter of 1925, though there were four such defaults in the Middle Atlantic States in the earlier year, with an indebtedness of more than $10,000,000.

The number is the same for both years for the Pacific Coast section, but decreases appear this year in the South Atlantic group, the South Central States and in the Western States. In the Central West, however, the number of banking suspensions for the first quarter of the present year is eighty-one, against fifty for the second quarter of 1925, and this accounts for the increase in the total number for the country as a whole. In point of indebtedness, reductions are shown for this year in the South Central States and in the western group.

A comparison of banking suspensions is made by sections for the second quarter of the past two years:

	Number— 1926	1925	1924	Liabilities. 1926
New England	..	4	..	....
Middle Atlantic	..	..	1	....
South Atlantic	7	22	3	$ 6,150,100
South Central	13	29	30	3,888,900
Central East	6	9	5	1,700,000
Central West	81	50	94	18,134,000
Western	8	11	19	1,326,000
Pacific	1	1	5	100,000
United States	115	111	163	$30,300,000
1925	111	..	..	42,859,470

High Hog Prices Predicted for Fall Months

WASHINGTON, July 17. (AP)—Relatively high hog prices will continue this summer and fall, but there will be a slight falling off next winter, the Department of Agriculture predicted today in its hogs outlook report.

"It seems likely," the report stated, "that with continued fairly active domestic demand, and with indicated hog supplies, plus storage stocks, no larger and probably somewhat smaller than last year, hog prices this summer and fall will be maintained at about the levels of the same period last year."

INTEREST IN OIL LIST IS FEATURE

Strong Undertone Main Topic on Local Exchange

Buying of Union, Associates and United Heaviest

Utilities Led by Sharp Gain of Edison Common

BY FRANK L. GARDNER

(Banks, Huntley & Co.)

A strong undertone in the leading petroleum shares was noticeable last week on the local exchange. These shares as a group furnished the chief topic of conversation in financial circles with Union Oil, Associates and United causing the majority of comment. The heaviest buying in the whole list was centered around these stocks.

United Oil staged an especially bullish demonstration when it advanced sharply to a high at 71, after opening the week around 65 1-8. The buying was impressive, with various reasons offered for the rise. The two most logical ones are an increase in the present dividend or an attempt to reach a price level around 75 in order to convert the present bond issue.

The Union issues, although they did not perform as sensationally as in the last two weeks, proved to be strong traders. At all times a latent strength is in evidence and it is noticeable that any large offerings appearing on the market are immediately gobbled up. The low for the week on Union was 55 3-4 and the high 58½, with closing prices around 57. Associates was high at 89 1-4 and low at 85½, with final sales at 58 5-8. These issues sold ex-dividend on Friday, the 16th inst., so the final prices are without the 50-cent dividend.

STANDARD STATIONARY

Standard Oil failed to make any noteworthy price advance. The lowest sales were at 59 5-8 with top prices around 60½. Many hopeful bulls cannot understand why a runaway market fails to develop in this stock. Probably one very important reason for the deliberate movement is to be found in the ponderous share capitalization. The process of accumulating or distributing a sufficient amount of stock to vitally affect the market requires much time when there is such an enormous amount of stock outstanding.

California Petroleum opened the week around 3 1-4, then declined to 33 1-4. The close was higher at 33 3-4. Shell Union continued to be in demand at prices ranging from 27 5-8 to 28½.

After being in a torpescent state in the last few months this stock has held its recent gain very well.

Rio Grande traded actively with price fluctuations from 23 1-8 to 23 5-8.

Julian preferred moved in narrow limits with a decline in the volume of sales. The high was 15 1-8, the low 13½ and final sales around 14 1-4. Common was quoted from 2½ to 2 3-4.

The lower-price oils were devoid of feature. Marine Corporation was high at 1.42½ and low at 1.38 with few sales appearing on the tape. Buckeye preferred registered a 4-point gain in an advance to 37.

EDISON ADVANCES

A sharp advance in Edison common during Friday and Saturday sessions featured actively in the utility group. This stock from a low at 31 went forward steadily to a peak at 33 with the close near the top at 32 7-8. Good earnings is the reason cited by speculators as the fuel for the move.

The 7 per cent and 6 per cent preferred issues were firm around 26 and 25, respectively.

Trading in the balance of the utility stocks dragged with a few transactions recorded. Los Angeles Gas sold around 98 1-4. Southern California Gas around 97 and San Joaquin prior preferred from 103 to 104 1-4.

Trading in the industrials was slow. Los Angeles Investment selling ex-dividend brought from 3.15 to 3.17. Goodyear Textile was high at 95½ with most of the transactions a half-point lower at 95.

Bancitaly Corporation led the bank list in activity. The price slumped to 80 1-8 then recovered to 80 5-8 with the close firm at this figure.

Bank of Italy was active at 457. Citizens National at 380 and First National from 400 and 402.

Coming of New Refrigerator Car Interests

California fruit growers and shippers are awaiting with keen interest the announcement of the completion of the first of the new Silica Gel refrigerator cars now being manufactured in Baltimore by the Davison Chemical Company.

Realizing the importance of getting the perishable fruits and vegetables of Southern California markets to the big centers of population in the East in prime condition the engineers of the Davison company have perfected this new process of refrigeration, which is regarded as a big step forward in this phase of transportation. Any improvement tending to place California products before eastern buyers more efficiently and economically is, of course, vitally important to the Southland.

Davison Chemical has recently been active on the New York Stock Exchange following the announcement of promising earnings in the new field and early dividend action.

BUILDING PERMITS

Permits issued yesterday and valued at more than $5000 follow:

DWELLINGS

S. PATTON, 1803, 11 rms., 40x81; H. Halvorsen, 249 W. 6th st., owner; G. Altenbrand, Los Angeles, builder.....$11,000

LA SALLE AVE., 7694, 5 rms., 24x36; P. Parsons, 7700 S. Western ave., owner; H. Thompson, 3229 S. Van Ness ave., builder.....$5500

HARTNELL ST., 1050, 6 rms., 24x36; J. Marri, 2007 Fresser st., owner; H. Inman, 2346 Long Beach, builder.....$6000

S. WESTERN AVE., 8050, 7 rms., 27x50; J. Varcellino, 2423 W. 74th st., owner and builder.....$8000

DRIED FRUITS

NEW YORK, July 17. (AP)—Evaporated apples quiet; prunes unsettled; apricots and peaches neglected; raisins steady.

SHIP DEAL COLLAPSE SURPRISES

End of Negotiations for Merger of Various Lines Stirs Shipping Circles

NEW YORK, July 17. (AP) — Surprise was manifest today in shipping circles over the failure of a plan of the International Mercantile Marine, generally understood to have been for the creation of a huge all-American fleet by the sale of its vessels flying foreign flags and the purchase of American vessels. The scheme appears to have been abandoned, at least for the present.

Negotiations for the sale of the line to a British syndicate headed by Furness, Withy & Co., Ltd., have been dropped, says a cabled announcement from P. A. S. Franklin, I. M. M. president, and Morgan, Grenfell & Co.

Mr. Franklin went to London early this morning to represent the I. M. M. in the proposed ship deal, plans for which were announced last April. Morgan, Grenfell & Co., the London branch of J. P. Morgan & Co., of New York, represented the British interests contemplating purchase of the White Star Line, which sails its vessels under the British flag, although controlled by an American company.

Failure of the negotiations was a surprise to New York shipping and financial circles, for it was thought that arrangements had practically been completed when stockholders of the I. M. M. voted June 17 to authorize the sale.

It is understood that the price named for the White Star Line, which numbers among its vessels the Homeric, Majestic and Olympic, resulted from disagreement on terms for payment of this sum.

The Clearinghouse

News of Spring Street

Through opening to the public next Monday of a new doorway, piercing the walls of the two buildings, the Broadway-Arcade Building obtains an entrance on Sixth street and the Pacific-Southwest Trust & Savings Bank will have an entrance from the Arcade Building.

This will make available to the Pacific-Southwest bank two entrances on Spring street, three from the lobby of the building, two from Sixth street and one from the Arcade Building.

Bankers Promoted

At a meeting of the board of directors of the California Bank yesterday Floyd L. Geyer and H. K. Rose, of the head office, were appointed assistant cashiers. D. K. Cain, who was formerly assistant manager of the Main-street office, was appointed manager of that office and H. H. Kellum was promoted from pro-manager of the Market and Produce office to assistant manager.

Open New Offices

Hall, McIlroy & Co. yesterday announced the opening of offices in San Francisco, where the firm will engage in the stock and bond business. The firm is a member of the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange.

Oil Dividend Paid

Barnhart-Morrow & Co., Inc., operating a group of wells at Santa Fe Springs, yesterday announced the regular monthly 5 per cent dividend for the month of July, payable August 15 to stockholders of record the 31st inst.

Takes Bank Presidency

George B. Harrison of Uplands, who has been a director of the Los Angeles branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco, has been elected president of the Denver National Bank of Denver, Colo., and will leave soon to take up his new duties. Mr. Harrison was formerly vice-president of the New England National Bank of Kansas City.

Open Offices Here

A. B. Leach & Co., Inc., investment dealers of New York, Chicago and San Francisco, yesterday announced the opening of offices in Los Angeles and the appointment of Mark Roberts as resident manager.

Mr. Roberts was formerly in the employ of Blair & Co., Inc., in their offices in this city and is perfectly familiar with the investment banking business. Offices were opened in the Van Nuys Building.

Silver Trophy Awarded

The Bank of Italy was awarded a silver trophy for the best exhibit of financial advertising at the recent convention of the Pacific Coast Advertising Association convention held at San Francisco. The first prize was also won last year at the Seattle convention. The Bank of Italy has also been awarded first honors at several of the national advertising conventions.

Opens Office in North

Harry L. Jones, correspondent for Throckmorton & Co., returned to Los Angeles yesterday from San Francisco, where he opened offices to engage in the buying and selling of diversified trustee shares, corporation and municipal bonds. John J. Miller was placed in charge.

"We are just starting to cover the Northwest through the houses in Seattle, Portland and Spokane, Wash." Mr. Jones said on his return. "The sales are continuing satisfactory in Los Angeles, with slight increases."

LARGEST WELL IN

TAMPICO (Mex.) July 17. (AP)—What oil men declare to be the greatest well in the northern petroleum district has been struck in the Tampico field, north of the famous Panuco oil region. The well, which was brought in at a depth of 1607 feet, has produced 15,000 barrels. It is the property of the English Oil Company, a subsidiary of the Mexico-Panuco Oil Corporation.

AFRICAN LOAN TAKEN

LONDON, July 17. (AP) — The South African government's loan of £4,000,000 at 5 per cent, has been taken by underwriters to the extent of 74 per cent, the general public subscribing only £1,000,000 of the £4,000,000. Nevertheless, the market here is palpably suffering from a surfeit of new issues.

ADVANCES RULE ON STOCK MART

Prices Move Up Under Lead of Bell Wethers

Steel and General Motors in New High Ground

Optimistic Trade Forecast Spur to Activity

NEW YORK, July 17. (AP)—Bullish enthusiasm in the stock market was stirred afresh today as United States Steel and General Motors, the two outstanding leaders, soared to record high levels. Other industrial shares swept forward at a rapid pace, with numerous gains of 1 to 5 points recorded on a turnover of nearly a million shares.

Confidence in the business outlook was immeasurably strengthened by optimistic statements from Secretary Mellon and other financial leaders and the reports of widespread improvement in trade at a time when recessions might be normally expected. The failure of the western railroads to obtain an increase in freight rates was ignored as a market factor.

NEW HIGH SCORED

United States Steel reached new high ground at 146 and General Motors at 169, with the buying movement also embracing such representative issues as General Electric, Mack Trucks, Dupont, Dodge Motors, International Harvester, American Can, Gulf States Steel, and United States Cast Iron Pipe. The customary week-end profit taking made its appearance before the close, reducing the extreme gains but leaving prices substantially higher for the day. The closing quotation of 143 5-8 on United State Steel represented a fractional net advance, while General Motors closed 3 3-8 points higher at 168 1-8.

Refusal of the Interstate Commerce Commission to grant the western railroads a horizontal increase in freight rates placed a damper on most of the carrier stocks, but its influence was counteracted by the generally satisfactory state of the transportation industry. A few issues in this group developed independent strength. Pere Marquette preferred jumped 8 points to a new high and other Van Sweringen stocks were strengthened by the Pere Marquette's acceptance of the revised Nickel Plate merger plan. New Haven reached a new top price for the year.

SHIP ISSUE DOWN

The unexpected breakdown of negotiations for the sale of the White Star Line to British shipping interests accounted for the weakness of International Mercantile Marine preferred which closed more than a point lower.

Commodity prices continued to

(Continued on Page 13, Column 1)



Union Oil
Union Associates
Cal. Petroleum
Standard of Cal.
United Oil

Data regarding the significance of the market activity of these stocks furnished on request.

Howard G. Rath Company
Established 1910
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
Members L. A. Stock Exchange
521 Pacific Mutual Bldg., Los Angeles
Telephone TRinity 0446

Unsurpassed Facilities for Executing Commission Orders—
All Exchanges
Stock Department
Banks, Huntley & Co.
Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange
1212 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG
Phone MEtropolitan 4300

We Offer
First National Properties, Inc.
1st Mtg. 6½s
Yield 6½%
Sutter Butte Canal Co.
1st Mtg. 6½s
Yield 6.40%
Rudolph Karstadt
1st Mtg. 7s
Yield 7.10%
STEVENS PAGE & STERLING
630 VAN NUYS BLDG.

JULIAN
PETROLEUM CORPORATION

Preferred, $14.37½ Bid, $14.50 Asked
Common $2.62½ Bid, $2.75 Asked

We are informed that negotiations that have been pending for the past few weeks on Julian Petroleum have been consummated. In our opinion the recent decline in the market was brought about by the delay in the final closing of these deals and we look to see both preferred and common take sharp advances when official announcement is made.

We are in a position to make immediate delivery on cash sales. If you desire to carry stock on conservative margin by depositing either one-half cash or an equal value in acceptable securities, our facilities are at your command. Cash settlements made immediately on any purchase from customers.

Don't forget we maintain a board room where Los Angeles and San Francisco Stock Exchange quotations are posted. Out-of-town orders are given prompt attention.

Akin-Lambert Co.
"A Complete Brokerage Service"
616-17 L.A. Stock Exchange Bldg.
MAIN 3218 | VANDIKE 1977

JULIAN PET.
Bought—Sold—Quoted
We will sell either the Preferred or Common on 50% Margin.

SATURDAY'S CLOSE
Preferred $14.37½ $14.62½
Common 2.62½ 2.75

WE WILL SELL
10 L. A. Income Prop. $140.00
100 Boise Chem ..... Mkt.
100 Citizens Mtge. Co. 3.00
1000 Consolidated Mines ..... .05
1000 Danziger Oil & Ref. ..... .35
2000 Western Pacific Oil ..... .15
10 Seaside Oil Co. 8.00
2000 Trojan Oil ..... .02½
200 Union Mtge. Corp. ..... Mkt.
100 Union Mtge. Pfd. ..... Mkt.
50 Western Auto Sup. Con. .. 15.00
20 Monolith Por. Pfd. 2.00
100 Western Customs Pfd. 6.25
1000 Fresno United ..... .30
1000 Gen. Sec. Co. Com. ..... Bid
1000 Gen. Sec. Co. Pfd. ..... Bid
100 Main Oil ..... .02½

WE WILL BUY
BANDINI PET.
800 SHARES 40c
100 Lincoln Mtge. Pfd. ..... $ 7.00
10 S. H. Dyer 81.00
200 Union Mtge. Con. ..... .70
10 National Mtge. Pfd. 70.00
100 National Mtge. Com. 5.75
100 Pickwick Con. ..... Offer
1000 Commonwealth Home Bldrs. .11
10 Monolith P. C. Pfd. 2.00
100 Monolith P. C. Com. 11.00
100 Seaboard Acceptance Con. .. 40.00
100 Roosevelt Hotels 155.00
100 Lincoln Mtge. Com. 1.00

Mc Bride & Co
611 Stock Exchange Bldg.
639 So. Spring St. TRinity 1906

INTERNATIONAL COMMITTEE OF BANKERS ON
MEXICO
announces payment of interest on Mexican Government "Assented Bonds." All cash warrants dated July 1, 1924, are now payable.

With the actual payment of this interest, "Assented Bonds" are, in our opinion, a better buy than ever before, and offer one of the most unique opportunities in today's bond market for market profits and for extraordinary income yield (15% 25%.) Let us prove it to you.

Facts and figures on Request.

Moffett & White, Inc.
710 Stock Exchange Bldg.
MEtropolitan 1602.

TAX EXEMPT SECURITIES
YIELDING ATTRACTIVE RATES
District Bond Company
SUITE 901
TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
TELEPHONE
METROPOLITAN
0024

Wanted—Subject
20 California Bank
10 National City Bank
20 Seaboard National Bank
50 Central Investment
50 Gladding, McBean
25 Southwestern Portland Cement
We endeavor to maintain an active market in these stocks.
R. C. WILLIAMS, JR. & COMPANY
BANK STOCKS
INSURANCE STOCKS
501 CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK BUILDING
TELEPHONES BROADWAY 3424 AND 3425

BOND QUOTATIONS

Trading Desultory

NEW YORK, July 17. (AP)—A sharp reaction in International Mercantile Marine 6s following the unexpected termination of negotiations for sale of the White Star Line, stood out in contrast to the desultory movement of prices in other sections of the bond market today.

As the prospects for eventful retirement of the I. M. M. bonds with proceeds from the White Star sale faded, this issue slumped more than 4 points to 87, compared with the high price of 98, established when the deal first was proposed several months ago.

Changes elsewhere were narrow, but the market displayed a steadier tone than in recent sessions. Western railroad liens were easier in reflection of the failure to obtain higher freight rates but Wheeling and Lake Erie 4s, Ontario and Western General 4s, and National Railways of Mexico 4s advanced 1 to 2 points, foreign and United States government obligations marked time.

After a dull week in new financing, more activity is promised for next week. Several large public-utility offerings are in prospect, including $25,000,000 Gatineau power bonds and $18,500,000 for the West Penn Power Company. An issue of about $5,000,000 first-mortgage bonds will be sold for the New Orleans, Texas and Mexico Railway.

Following are yesterday's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond:

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS
(Dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars)

(Sales in $1000)	High	Low	Close
Liberty 3½s 110	101-5	101	101-2
Do. 1st 4¼s 27	102-10	102-6	.....
Do. 2nd 4¼s 71	100-27	100-25	100-27
Do. 3rd 4¼s 110	101-7	101-5	101-7
Do. 4th 4¼s 35	102-3	101-10	101-21
U. S. Treasury 3½s 11	101-22	.....	.....
Do. 4s 1	104-4	.....	.....
Do. 4¼s 1	108-8	.....	.....

FOREIGN
(Sales in $1000)

	High	Low	Close
Argentine Gov. 6s, 'A, '57 2	100½	.....	.....
Do. 6s, June, 1959 11	99¾	99¾	99¾
Do. 6s, 1955, ctfs., Oct. 167	99¾	99¾	99¾
Austrian Gov. std. loan 7s 2	102½	102	.....
Chinese Govt. Ry. 5s 3	41¾	40½	41¾
City of Berlin 6½s rets.. 7	92¾	.....	.....
City of Denmark 5s 2	98	.....	.....
City of Copenhagen 5½s ... 10	99½	99½	99½
City Grater Prague 7½s 3	100¼	100¾	.....
City Rio de Jan. 8s, '46 1	102½	.....	.....
Comw. Australia 5s, 1955.. 18	98¾	98½	98¾
Czechoslovak. Rep. 7½s, '45 14	99¾	.....	.....
Department of Seine 7s... 7	87¾	87½	87¾
Dom. of Canada 5s, 1952.. 105	104¾	104¾	104¾
Dutch East Indies 6s, 1947 1	105½	.....	.....
Do. 5½s, Nov., 1953 103	103¾	.....	.....
French Republic 8s 16	102½	102¾	102½
Do. 7½s 22	99½	99¾	99½
Do. 7s 34	91	90¾	91
German Central Agr. Bk. 7s 19	100	99¾	100
German external loan 7s.. 3	104¾	.....	.....
German Gov. Ex. 6½s, '40 10	107¾	107¾	.....
Gt. C. El. Pow. Japan 7s 4	90	94½	90
Hungarian Munic. 7½s rets. 12	87	94¾	87
Indust. Bank of Japan 6s. 10	98¾	.....	.....
Japanese Govt. 6½s 14	97¾	97½	.....
Do. 6s 11	94¾	.....	.....
Kingdom of Belgium 7s..... 9	94½	.....	.....
Do. 6s 11	84¾	.....	.....
Kingdom of Denmark 8s. 1	104¾	.....	.....
Kingdom of Hungary 7½s.. 15	100½	100½	100½
Kingdom of Italy 7s, 1951 5	99¾	99½	99¾
Kingdom of Norway 6s, 1944 4	101¾	.....	.....
King, Serbs, Croats, Sl. 6s 12	83	82¾	83
Kingdom of Sweden 5½s.. 5	100½	.....	.....
Mtg. Bank Chile 6½s ctfs. 32	97¾	97½	97¾
Nord Railways s.f., 6½s.. 7	79¾	79½	79¾
Porto-Lyons-Mediter. 8s.... 20	78	77½	78
Rep. of Bolivia 8s 12	101¾	.....	.....
Rep. of Chile 8s, 1941 ... 3	102¾	.....	.....
Rep. of Haiti 8s 1	98½	98½	.....
Rep. of Peru 7½s 7	99½	99½	99½
Rep. of Poland 8s 3	97	96¾	.....
Rheinmain Junior 7½s..... 53	104½	104	104½
Saxon Public Works 7s..... 5	99¾	99	99¾
Swiss Govt. 5½s, 1946 ... 1	104¼	.....	.....
Tokio Elec. Lgt. Co. 6s.. 30	98¾	98½	98¾
U. S. of B.-S. 8s, '57 ... 10	103	103	104½
U. S. of Brazil 8s 3	104¾	.....	.....
Do. Cent. Ry. Elect. 7s 7	94½	94½	.....
U.S.-Mex. 6s, '10, sm. ctfs. 10	28½	.....	.....

DOMESTIC

Amer. Agr. Chem. 7½s..	6	104½	104½	104½
Amer. Chain s.f. deb. 6s.	1	101½	.....	.....
Amer. Smelting 5s	7	101	.....	.....
Amer. Sugar 6s	3	105½	.....	.....
Amer. Tel. & Tel. 5½s..	20	107¾	106¾	.....
Do. deb. 5s, 1960	46	106¾	106½	.....
Do. cnt. tr. 4s	3	96	.....	.....
Amer. Water W. & E. 6s	12	97¾	97¾	.....
Am. Writing Paper 1st 8s	3	38	.....	.....
Anaconda Copper 7s, '1938	27	107½	107½	107½
Do. 6s, 1953	27	103½	103	103½
Andes Cop. Min. 7s.....	62	102½	102½	102½
Anglo-Chilean Nitrate 7s..	3	97	.....	.....
Armour & Co. of Del. 5½s	1	94	.....	.....
Do. real est. 4½s	1	90	.....	.....
At. T. & San. Fe gen. 4s	8	92½	.....	.....
Atl. Cst. L. L.&N. col. 4s	5	86½	.....	.....
Balt. & O. S. W. 5s	1	100½	100½	100½
Do. cnt. 4½s	6	96¾	96½	.....
Bethlehem Corp. 5s stfs...	15	99½	98	99¼
Bell Tel. Pa. rfg. 5s, D. '60	1	103	.....	.....
Beth. Steel con. 6s, A..	27	101½	101½	101½
Do. con. 5½s, 1951	10	96¾	95	.....
Bklyn. Edison gen. 5s, A..	2	104¾	104	.....
Bklyn. Union Gas 5s, A..	27	101½	101	101½
Bklyn. Union Gas deb. 5½s	20	103¾	103	103¾
Buff., R. & P. con. 4½s	25	91	90¾	91
Canadian Pacific deb. 4s..	12	84½	84	84½
Central Branch U. P. 4s..	1	85½	.....	.....
Central Pacific 5s	11	100½	100½	100½
Chesapeake & Ohio ref. 5s	1	141	.....	.....
Do. ref. 4½s, 1993	3	98½	98½	98½
Chic. & Alton 3½s	9	57¾	.....	.....
Chic. B. & Q. rfg. 5s, A.	10	100	100¾	.....
Chic. & East. Ill. 5s.....	20	79¾	79	.....
Chic. Gt. Western 4s.....	11	69½	.....	.....
Chic. M. & St. P. cnt. 4½s	21	53¾	53½	.....
Do. rfg. 4½s	5	54	53¾	54
Chicago Ry. 5s	3	74	73½	73¾
Chic. R. I. & P. rfg. 4s	54	90½	90	.....
Chile Copper 5s	5	105	.....	.....
C.C.C.&St.L. rfg. 5s, D.	1	102¾	.....	.....
Colo. & So. gen. rfg. 4½s	1	91	.....	.....
Com. Gas N. Y. deb. 5½s	20	105¾	.....	.....
Consumers' Power 5s....	9	100½	.....	.....
Cuba Cane S. deb. 8s stpd.	3	101	98¾	98¾
Cuba North Ryn. 5s.....	3	77¾	.....	.....
Cuban-Dominican Sug. 7½s	17	97	.....	.....
Delaware & Hudson cnv. 4s	3	113	113¾	113
Denver & Rio Gr. con. 4s	49	89½	89	89¾
Do. West. gen. 5s.....	25	69¾	68	69½
Dodge Bros. deb. 6s.....	188	96¾	95½	96¼
Duquesne Light 5s	15	100	100¾	100
Empire Gas & Fuel 7½s..	21	103	102½	103
Erie R.R. 1st con. pr. ln. 4s	19	79¾	79¾	79¾
Do. gen. lien 4s.....	20	72	.....	.....
Fla. E. Cst. fdy. 1s, '74	20	97½	97½	97
General Pet. 5s, 1940 ...	6	100½	100	.....
Gladrich 6½s	9	106½	106½	106½
Goodyear Tire 8s, 1931....	2	110½	.....	.....
Do. 5s	2	101½	101	101
Granby C.M.S.&P. deb. 7s	34	100½	100½	100½
Great Northern 7s, A.....	41	113	112¾	.....
Do. 5s, B.....	1	102½	102½	102½
Do. 5s	1	100½	100½	.....
Hershey Chocolate 5½s....	1	101½	.....	.....
Hud. & Man. rfg. 5s, A..	2	96½	96¾	.....
Do. inc. 5s, A	1	86	.....	.....
Illinois Bell Tel. rfg. 5s	1	102¾	102¾	102¾
Int. Rap. Trans. 7s, '32	12	99½	99½	.....
Do. rfg. 5s stpd	17	79¾	79¾	79¾
Int. & Gt. N. adj. 6s, '52	13	74½	.....	.....
Do. 1st 5s, 1952	4	105¾	105½	105¾
Inter. Mers. Mar. s.f. 6s	214	97	97	97¾
Int. Paper rfg. 5s, A....	1	99½	99¾	99½
Do. cnt. 5s, A	1	94¾	.....	.....
Int. T.&T. cnt. 5½s, '43	15	103½	103	.....
Kansas City P. & L. 5s..	1	101½	.....	.....
K. C. Southern 5s, 1950 ..	4	97¾	97½	.....
Kansas City Terminal 4s..	40	97½	.....	.....
Kelly-Springfield Tire 8s..	3	104¾	.....	.....
L.S. & M.S. deb. 4s, '28	1	99¾	.....	.....
Louis. & Nash. unified 4s.	3	94¾	.....	.....
Louisville Gas & Elec. 5s	1	100	.....	.....
Mid-Continent Pet. 6½s..	1	104½	.....	.....
Midvale Steel cnv. 5s.....	27	97	96¾	.....
Mil. El. R.&L. 1st 5s, B..	13	96½	95½	96½
N.K.&T.Jewpr.1s, 5s, A, '42	6	101¾	.....	.....
Do. new adj. 5s, A, '67	10	92½	.....	.....
No. Pacific rfg. 3s.....	1	68¾	68	68¾
Do. gen. 6s	39	74	73¾	74
Morris & Co. 1st 4½s....	1	94½	.....	.....
Murray Body 6½s	11	94¾	94	.....
Nat. Et. R.R. C. 4s stpd..	5	90½	.....	.....
National Acme 7½s.....	1	107½	.....	.....
Nat. Dairy Products 5s..	37	99¾	99	.....
Nat. Orleans T. & M. 6½s	5	105	.....	.....
N. Y. Cent. rfg.&Imp. 5s	26	103½	103	.....
Do. 4s	14	90¾	90	90½
N.Y.Ch.&St.L. 6½s, B, '75	7	103½	103	.....
N.Y.N.H.&H.cnv.6s, A, '40	2	100½	100½	100½
N. Y. Tel. fg. 6s, 1941 ..	1	108¾	108½	.....
Do. gen. 4½s	5	90	87¾	90
N. Y. West. & Bos. 4½s..	10	77¾	77½	.....
Norfolk & Western con. 4s	4	92½	.....	.....
North Am. Cement 6½s....	18	97¾	97¾	98½
No. Ams. Edison s.f. 6s..	1	104½	.....	.....
North Ohio T.&L. 6s, A..	5	96¾	.....	.....
No. Pacific pr. lien 4s..	18	86½	86½	.....
Ohio Power 1st 5s, A.....	72	101¾	101½	101¾
Oregon Short Line rfg. 4s	11	86½	86	.....
Or.-Wash. R.R. & Nav. 4s	1	85¾	.....	.....
Pacific Gas & Elec. 5s....	1	99½	99½	.....
Pacific T.&T. 5s, 1937....	5	101½	101½	.....
Pan Am. Pet. & Tr. 6s....	2	108¾	108½	.....
Penna. R.R. 6½s	25	112½	112	112½
Do. 5s, 1964	2	101¾	101½	.....
Phila. Co. 5½s	16	101	100¾	101
Pub. Serv. Elec. Power 6s	10	107¾	.....	.....
Pub. Service of N. J. 5s..	6	101½	.....	.....
St.L.&S.F. pr. ln. 4s, A..	18	83	82¾	.....
Do. adj. 5s	48	97½	97	.....
Do. inc. 5s	8	87¾	87½	.....
St. L. Southwest. cnt. 4s	12	90¾	90½	.....
St.P.&K.C. Short L. 4½s..	4	90	.....	.....
Seaboard Air Line con. 4s	282	90¾	90¾	90¾
Do. adj. 5s	1	84½	84½	.....
Do. rfg. 4s	80	75½	74½	75½
Shinyik Con. Oil cnt. 7s..	7	98¾	98½	.....
Do. 6½s, B, 1938	1	96½	96½	.....
Do. 5s, 1927	8	104¾	104	104¾
Do. Pine Line 5s	3	101	.....	.....
Shelly Oil 6½s	2	134½	.....	.....
Southern Pacific cnv. 4s..	3	98½	.....	.....
Do. rfg. 4s	9	91½	91¼	91½
Southern Railway gen. 6½s	7	117½	.....	.....
Do. 5s, 1956	9	111¾	111¾	.....
Do. gen. 4s	34	74½	74¼	74½
S. W. Bell Tel. rfg. 5s..	8	102¾	102¾	102¾
Tenn. Electric rfg. 6s....	2	105	.....	.....
Toledo Edison 7s	19	108½	108½	108½
Un. Oil Cal. 5s, C. 1935	12	98¾	.....	.....
Union Pacific 1st 4s.....	8	94¾	94	.....
Do. cnv. 4s	2	99½	.....	.....

LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

BONDS

Sales—		High.	Low.	Bid.
.....	Amalg. Sugar 7s, '37	..	..	104
.....	Amer. Factors 7s, '39	..	..	103
.....	Associated Oil 5s, '39	..	..	102½
.....	Cal.-Haw.S.S.R.7s,'37	..	..	105½
.....	Cal.-Or. Pwr. 6s, '42	..	..	104½
.....	Do. 5½s, 1955	..	..	101½
.....	Cal. Pet. 6½s, 1933	..	..	101½
.....	Columbia Stl. 7s, '42	..	..	101½
.....	E. S. Water 6s, '42	..	..	100
.....	Do. 6s, 1944	..	..	103
.....	Do. 6s, 1955	..	..	103
.....	General Pet. 6s, '39	..	..	101
.....	Do. 5s, 1940	..	..	100
.....	G. W. Power 5s, '49	..	..	99¾
.....	Do. 6s, 1949	..	..	102¾
.....	Do. 6s, 1952	..	..	104
.....	L. A. G.&E. 5s, 1954	..	..	100½
.....	Do. 5s, 1939	..	..	101¼
.....	Do. 5½s, 1943	..	..	103
.....	Do. 5½s, 1947	..	..	103
.....	Do. 5½s, 1949	..	..	103
.....	Do. 6s, 1942	..	..	107
.....	Do. 7s, 1931	..	..	105¾
.....	L.A. Pac. Gtd. 4s, '50	..	..	85½
.....	Do. 1st 5s, 1951 ...	..	..	90½
.....	Do. 1st rfg. 5s, '42	..	..	94½
.....	L.A.Ry. 1st M. 5s, '38	..	..	96½
.....	Do. 1st rfd. 5s, '40	..	..	94¾
.....	Mkt. St. Ry. 7s, '49	..	..	87½
.....	Mt. Whitney 6s, '39	..	..	100
.....	Nev.-Cal. El. 6s, '46	..	..	103
.....	Do. 6s, 1950	..	..	103
.....	Ormsby Cty. 7½s, '28	..	..	101½
.....	Pac. El. Ry. 5s, '42	..	..	95
.....	Pac. G.&E. 5s, 1942	..	..	99¾
.....	Do. 5s, 1951	..	..	98½
.....	Pac. L.&P. 5s, 1942	..	..	101½
.....	Do. 5s, 1951	..	..	101½
.....	Pac. T.&T. 5s, 1937	..	..	101¾
.....	Do. 5s, 1952	..	..	101½
.....	S. D. G.&E. 5s, '39	..	..	101¾
.....	Do. 5s, 1947	..	..	98
.....	Do. 5s, 1949	..	..	103¾
.....	Do. 6s, 1947	..	..	104
.....	S. J. L.&P. 5s, 1945	..	..	101
.....	Do. "A" 5s, 1950	..	..	102½
.....	Do. "B" 5s, 1950	..	..	104½
.....	Do. "B" 5s, 1952	..	..	105½
.....	Do. "B" 5s, 1966	..	..	104½
.....	Do. 7s, 1931	..	..	107½
.....	Sierra-S.F. 1st 5s, '49	..	..	97
.....	Do. 2nd 5s, 1949 ...	..	..	81½
Sa. Cal. Ed. 5s, '29		..	..	100½
.....	Do. 5s, 1946	..	..	100½
.....	Do. 5½s, 1944	..	..	104½
.....	Do. 6s, 1945	..	..	106½
.....	Do. 6s, 1948	..	..	103
S. Cal. Gas 5½s, '42		..	..	101
.....	Do. 6s, 1950	..	..	103
.....	Do. 6s, 1950	..	..	104
.....	Do. 7s, 1931	..	..	107½
So. Cal. Tel. 5s, '37		..	..	100½
So. Cal. Edis. 5½s, '51		..	..	104½
.....	Do. 5s, 1940	..	..	101½
Sperry Flour 6s, '42		..	..	99¾
Union Oil Co. 5s, '31		..	..	100
5000	Do. 5s, 1935	89½	89½	89½
.....	Do. 5s, 1942	..	..	107¾
.....	United Oil 5½s, '32	..	..	100
.....	W.States G.&E. 5s, '41	..	..	100
.....	Do. 6s, 1947	..	..	102½

BANK STOCKS

294	Bancitaly Corp.	30¾	30¾
20	Bank of Italy	635	630
.....	California Bank	..	270
.....	Citizens' National	..	320
.....	First National	..	400
.....	Hellman Bank	..	270
.....	Nat. City Bk., L. A.	..	180
.....	Pacific National Bank	..	225
.....	Sec. Tr. & Sav. Bk.	..	200
.....	Un. St. & Tr., L. A.	..	190
.....	U. S. National Bank	..	190

INDUSTRIALS

.....	Globe G.&M. pfd.....	..	99
.....	Do. com.	..	86½
.....	Do. rfg. 4s	10	89½
.....	U. S. Rubber 5s	15	90½
.....	Utah Light & Traction 5s.	9	92½
.....	Utah Power & Light 5s..	11	96½
.....	Virginian Ry. 5s	1	101½
.....	Wabash Railroad rfg. 5½s	2	103½
.....	Western Electric 5s.....	8	101½
.....	Western Maryland 1st 4s..	21	73
.....	Westinghouse Electric 7s..	6	102½
.....	Wilson & Co. 1st 6s....	14	90½
.....	Youngstown S. & T. 6s..	10	104½

Total sales of bonds yesterday $4,827,000, compared with $11,945,000 previous day and $4,837,000 a year ago.

NEVADA MINES

Sales yesterday on the San Francisco Stock Exchange. Furnished by Logan & Bryan, 626 South Spring street.

	Bid.	Asked.
Tonopahs—		
Tonopah Extension	..	.45
West End	.13	.14
West End Extension	.08	.09
Nadine	.02	.03
Rescue	.01	.02
Jim Butler	.25	.30
Divide—		
Alta	.04	.05
Broughton	.01	.02
Broughton Divide	.02	.03
Gold Zone	.04	.05
Harmill	.08	.10
Hasbrouck	.01	.02
Mail City	.04	.05
Horsehead	.03	.04
Kendall	.08	.04
Lucky Boy	.07	.08
Midway	.02	.04
Seattle	.02	.03
Thompson	.09	.10
Goldfields—		
Booth	.45	.50
Florence	.06	.09
Goldfield Con.	.50	.55
Goldfield Dev.	.03	.04
Goldfield Deep Mines	.08	.09
Jumbo	.01	.02
Red Rock	.06	.08
Manhattans—		
Keystone	.05	.07
Silica Anal.	.14	.15
Whitepine	.07	.08
Comstocks—		
Con. Virginia	.06	.07
Gould & Curry	.07	.08
Mexican	.04	.05
Ophir	.03	.04
Union	.06	.04
Outsiders—		
Belcher Extension	.10	.11
Central Eureka	.01	.02
Pay Divide	.06	.08
Silver Pick	.04	.06
Nevadas—		
Buckingham	.07	.08
Round Mountain	.11	.12
Simon	.06	.07
Mineral Mountain	.01	.02
Arizonas—		
Adelaide	.01	.02
Belmont	.2.25	2.30
Dividend	.02	.04
Kingman	.02	.04
Smuggler	.01	.02
Divide Extension	.06	.08

CHICAGO STOCKS

Sales yesterday on the Chicago Stock Exchange, furnished by Logan & Bryan, 626 South Spring street:

Sales—		High.	Low.	Close.
60	Armour Ill. pfd.	85½	85½	85½
100	Armour Del. pfd.	94	93½	93½
425	Auburn A	35¼	35	35¼
100	Beaverboard A	..	..	35
50	Bendix	33½	33½	33½
410	Borg & Beck	39½	39½	39½
100	Butler Brothers	23¾	23½	23¾
300	Chi. Yellow Cab	39	38½	38½
3,400	Conw. Edison rights	4¾	4¼	4¼
60	Commonwealth Edison	..	..	147
200	Continental Motors	11½	11½	11½
4,150	Crane Co.	49½	49¼	49½
20	Gardner	20½	20½	20½
30	Godchaux	28½	28½	28½
10	Great Lakes	145	145	145
50	Ill. Brick	80¾	80	80¾
50	Kraft Cheese	37	37	37
125	Libby, McNeil	8¼	8	8
10	Mayfair	23½	23½	23½
75	Mc	73	73	73
90	Mont. Ward A	111	111	111
225	Morgan	80¾	80¼	80¾
30	Nat. Leather	..	..	2
75	Nu. Aun. Car	29½	29½	29½
200	Prima Winter	34¾	33½	33½
70	Pub. Ser. Co.	125	125	125
20	Quaker Oats	175	175	175
183	Stewart Warner	77	77	77
50	Swift	119½	119½	119½
1,300	Swift Intl.	19½	19½	19½
200	J. Thomas	84½	84½	46¼
10	Union C. and C.	84½	84½	84½
20	United Biscuit	43½	43½	43½
700	U. S. Gypsum	102½	129½	101
230	Wil. Oilcloth	19¾	18½	19¾

Total sales, 23,000.

BOSTON STOCKS

Quotations yesterday on the Boston Stock Exchange and Boston Curb, furnished by A. A. Newman—Boothway & Co., 618 West Sixth street.

Exchange

	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
Adventure	30	50	N. Arcadian	1-16	1½
Ariz. Com.	12½	12½	New Cornelia	33	33½
Butte, Balak.	25	35	New Quincy	3½	3¾
Cal. & Ariz.	69	69¾	Old Dominion	19½	20
Cal. Hecla	13½	13½	Osceola	39	40
Calumet & Hecla	20	20	Quincy	93	94½
Copper R.	17¾	17¾	St. Mary's	32½	33
Davis Daly	4	5	Shannon	8½	8¾
E. Butte Cop.	5¾	6	Shat. & D.	1	1½
Elsworth	65	65	Swift	112½	113½
Franklin	58	70	United States	47¾	48
Hancock	1¼	1½	Do. pfd.	39	39½
Isle Royale	13	13¾	Utah Apex	2¾	3
Island Creek	174	176	Utah Metals	1¾	1½
Do. pfd.	102	..	Victoria	30	35
Indiana	30	50	Winona	40	45
Keweenaw	1½	1½	Wolverine	49

ADVANCES RULE ON STOCK MART

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

ward. July wheat advanced a cent a bushel on unfavorable reports regarding the spring wheat crop. For the week's evening-up operations, the corn gained 4 to 7 points. Foreign exchanges displayed a display tone with both French and Belgian francs showing gains at 3.96 cents, respectively. Pound sterling held steady around 4.85 dollars. Lire also were slightly changed. Most of the other continental rates showed only nominal changes.

Grain Markets Sharply Up at Close of Week

CHICAGO, July 17. (Exclusive)—While heavy selling in parts of Canada had a depressing effect in spots, on no time were prices more than a hodge that more than wiped out the early loss. And the finish was ¾@1¢ above July leading. The latter closed at 1.49@1.49¾, and December at 1.48@1.48¾ and December at 1.34@1.34¾.

Initial weakness was not in keeping with the buoyant close. Prices opened unchanged to ¼c lower, with July 1.48¾ and September 1.34¾@1.34¾. Offers were numerous, but the buying power showed independent strength and lifted the latter, with July 1.49¾ and September 1.34¾.

A fair trade was on in all grains the past week and prices responded sharply, closing well above the best figures, with net gains of 7¼@8¢ in wheat, 3¼@4¢ on corn, 1¼@2¢ in oats and 4¼@5¢ on rye, as compared with the previous week. Provisions were irregular, with the finish lower, after undergoing a decline of 30@40c per barrel.

Primary receipts continued to come from the Northwest and late messages from Canada indicated that there was considerable activity in the three provinces would be a big yield as many as the trade had anticipated. Just to hand in Manitoba and small area weather follow showers, but there was developing more rapidly in Saskatchewan. Minneapolis markets generally showed weakness, while the Southwest was inclined to firmness.

Export demand for cash wheat remained dull, and Italy was said to be trying to get wheat at the gulf. Country offerings of cash were not large, despite the recent advance, but it is reported that liberal receipts of it reported Monday. Milling demand is believed was somewhat less active. Liverpool was lower.

There was little pressure on near-by corn and cash is a further local operator bought freely and sold December to close upwards. It is understood that he has finished. Weather outlook was mixed, with complaints of drought from parts of Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Nebraska and Iowa. Weekly crop reports suggested no general relief from dry soil, although scattered thunder showers are anticipated, with temperatures somewhat below normal.

Sales with Northwest connections brought note that not more than offset pressure from the Southwest. Crop reports from the Northwest were disclosing no rain and other food grains, and as the Dakotas are supposed to buy foodstuffs in Chicago winter, Live stock is losing liquidated, only in lots of purchase.

The corn crop is estimated officially at 181,-000,000 bushels, against 339,000,000 bushels last year, and led to considerable buying of futures on and a higher range. Export demand was slow.

Trade prices were made for hogs and cured meats on Saturday, with trading light and prices at the end of everything-up for the break. For the week was 1¼@1¢ lower, short ribs showed to 100c lower and bellies 2½¢ lower for lard, compared with the previous day.

RANGE OF PRICES

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
[illegible]	1.48¾	1.50	1.44¾	1.45¾
[illegible]	1.47¾	1.49¾	1.44	1.45
[illegible]	1.47¾	1.49¾	1.47¾	1.49¾
[illegible]	.31½	.32¾	.31½	.32¾
[illegible]	.31¾	.32¾	.31¾	.32¾
[illegible]	.31¾	.32¾	.32¾	.32¾
[illegible]	.39½	.39¾	.39½	.39¾
[illegible]	.41¾	.41¾	.41¾	.41¾
[illegible]	.41¾	.41¾	.41¾	.41¾
[illegible]	.44¾	.44¾	.43¾	.44¾

SHIPPING WHEAT

[illegible]	1.47¾	1.49	1.46¾	1.47¾
[illegible]	1.47¾	1.49¾	1.46¾	1.47¾

CASH GRAINS

[illegible]	1.46¾@1.49¾	No. 2 hard winter, 1.49@1.50.		
[illegible]	1.47¾@1.49¾	No. 2 mixed, 73½; No. 3 yellow, 74@75; No. 4 yellow, 71@73; No. 5 white, 72¾@76½; No. 6 white, 72¾@76½; sample grade, 69@71.		
[illegible]	.31½@.32¾	No. 2 white, 32@32½; No. 3 white, 31@31½.		

NEW YORK GRAINS

[illegible]	1.47¾@1.49¾	No. 1 hard northern spring, c.i.f. New York; No. 1 dark northern spring, c.i.f. New York; No. 1 northern spring, c.i.f. New York; No. 2 hard winter, c.i.f. New York; No. 2 red winter, 1.46¾; No. 2 hard winter, 1.47¾; No. 2 red winter, 1.47¾; No. 2 mixed durum, in store, 1.41¾; No. 1 durum, in store, 1.41¾; No. 2 durum, c.i.f. New York, 1.41; No. 2 durum, c.i.f. Buffalo, 1.41; No. 2 durum, c.i.f. Duluth, 1.41; No. 2 durum, c.i.f. Minneapolis, 1.41; No. 2 durum, c.i.f. Chicago, 1.41; No. 2 durum, c.i.f. Kansas City, 1.41; No. 2 durum, c.i.f. Omaha, 1.41; No. 2 durum, c.i.f. Milwaukee, 1.41; No. 2 durum, c.i.f. Toledo, 1.41; No. 2 durum, c.i.f. Detroit, 1.41; No. 2 durum, c.i.f. St. Louis, 1.41; No. 2 durum, c.i.f. Peoria, 1.41; No. 2 durum, c.i.f. Indianapolis, 1.41; No. 2 durum, c.i.f. Cincinnati, 1.41; No. 2 durum, c.i.f. Cleveland, 1.41; No. 2 durum, c.i.f. Pittsburgh, 1.41; No. 2 durum, c.i.f. Boston, 1.41; No. 2 durum, c.i.f. Philadelphia, 1.41; No. 2 durum, c.i.f. Baltimore, 1.41; No. 2 durum, c.i.f. Norfolk, 1.41; No. 2 durum, c.i.f. Newport News, 1.41; No. 2 durum, c.i.f. Charleston, 1.41; No. 2 durum, c.i.f. Savannah, 1.41; No. 2 durum, c.i.f. Jacksonville, 1.41; No. 2 durum, c.i.f. Tampa, 1.41; No. 2 durum, c.i.f. Mobile, 1.41; No. 2 durum, c.i.f. New Orleans, 1.41; No. 2 durum, c.i.f. Galveston, 1.41; No. 2 durum, c.i.f. Houston, 1.41; No. 2 durum, c.i.f. Corpus Christi, 1.41; No. 2 durum, c.i.f. Port Arthur, 1.41; No. 2 durum, c.i.f. Orange, 1.41; No. 2 durum, c.i.f. Beaumont, 1.41; No. 2 durum, c.i.f. Lake Charles, 1.41; No. 2 durum, c.i.f. Morgan City, 1.41; No. 2 durum, c.i.f. Lafayette, 1.41; No. 2 durum, c.i.f. Shreveport, 1.41; No. 2 durum, c.i.f. Memphis, 1.41; No. 2 durum, c.i.f. Nashville, 1.41; No. 2 durum, c.i.f. Knoxville, 1.41; No. 2 durum, c.i.f. Chattanooga, 1.41; No. 2 durum, c.i.f. Atlanta, 1.41; No. 2 durum, c.i.f. Augusta, 1.41; No. 2 durum, c.i.f. Columbia, 1.41; No. 2 durum, c.i.f. Charlotte, 1.41; No. 2 durum, c.i.f. Greensboro, 1.41; No. 2 durum, c.i.f. Raleigh, 1.41; No. 2 durum, c.i.f. Wilmington, 1.41; No. 2 durum, c.i.f. Richmond, 1.41; No. 2 durum, c.i.f. Petersburg, 1.41; No. 2 durum, c.i.f. Lynchburg, 1.41; No. 2 durum, c.i.f. Roanoke, 1.41; No. 2 durum, c.i.f. Bristol

NEW YORK CURB STOCKS

NEW YORK, July 17. (AP)—Quiet strength prevailed in mosht groups on the curb exchange today with quotations in the main list nolding around the level reached on yesterday's rally. United Gas improvement made an early gain, selling to 115 1-4, which figure permits of favorable comparison with the year's low at 94. Lehigh Power Securities maintained its position as the active feature, selling up a fraction to 16 7-8. Ohio Fuel Corporation and American Gas also were in demand at moderate advances.

The industrials division was featured by strength in the motor shares. Ford of Canada opened up 5 1-2 points and Stutz rose fractionally to 25 3-8.

Oil shares held steady within narrow range.

A mixed character of trade was recorded for curb securities through the past several days, attributed largely to the fact that there had been considerable switching of accounts and profit-taking for one reason or another. Few sessions of the past week produced much in the line of consistent animation, the market being dull and active by turns. Price changes were irregular and in the ultimate little difference from the preceding week was recorded. Strong spots were uncovered only to have gains lost through selling for purposes of liquidation.

Miscellaneous specialties again produced most of the interest. Few issues in this group were very active over a lengthy period. Prices were irregular as to changes. Building trade securities again were active. Motor stocks were featured by the advance of 10 points it. Brockway Motor to the highest level recorded this year. Ford Motor of Canada was improved, with small business and moved up more than 12 points. Moore Drop Forging advanced more than 3 points to a new top for the period.

Baking shares were in fairly active trade, but lost most of the early advance. Coal shares were inactive, but strong in spots, with Glen Alden Coal a leader. American Rayon was a weak spot in the Rayon group, moving down to a new low level, scoring a loss of more than 6 points.

The closing price is omitted when same as the low, and both low and close when same as the high. Sales are in hundreds.

Industrials—	Sales in 100	High	Low	Close
Am. Gas & El. new	7	94½	94½	....
Am. Maize Prod.	1	15½	15	15½
Am. Seating Co.	2	33½	33½	33½
Am. Superpower "A"	3	25¾	....	....
Do. "B"	1	27	....	....
Am. Thread pfd.	....	8½	....	....
Arundel Corp. AS	30	34½	....	....
Associated Gas & El. new	24	55½	55	55½
Atlantic Fruit Co.	1	7/16	....	....
Bradley Fireproofing	1	7/16	....	....
Brockway Motor Truck	1	38	....	....
Bunyon Co. AS	73	236	....	....
Canada Dry Gin. AS new	27	48½	47½	48
Centrifugal Pipe Corp.	3	27	....	....
Chicago Nipple Mfg. "A"	1	34½	....	....
Commonwealth Pow. new	11	39¾	39	39¾
Cons. Gas & El. Balt. new	24	31¾	....	....
Cons. Laundry Corp.	3	21	....	....
Continental Baking "A"	7	78½	....	....
Do. "B"	1	19½	19½	....
Do. pfd.	4	94	....	....
Courtaulds, Ltd.	1	39½	....	....
Deehler Dis Castles	1	17½	17½	17½
Durant Motors	1	17½	....	....
Elec. Bond & Share new	14	70½	70	70½
Do. pfd.	13	108½	108½	108½
Electric Investors	4	40½	40½	40½
Esty Welds "A"	3	36	....	....
Ford Motor Canada AS	80	535½	525	....
Forbes Co.	15	17½	17	17½
Foundation Co. Foreign	1	17	....	....
Fox Theater "A"	11	25	24¾	....
Franklin Mfg. Co.	1	23¾	....	....
Do. 7s pfd. AS	25	81½	....	....
Freshman Co. (Chas.)	1	23½	....	....
Garod Corp.	6	6½	6½	6½
Gen. Bak. Corp. "A"	1	36½	....	....
Do. "B"	1	37	....	....
Gen. Gas & Elec. Del. "B"	1	37¾	37¾	....
Gilchrist Co.	1	60	....	....
Goodyear Tire & Rub.	9	35½	35½	35½
Grimes Radio & Camera R.	1	8¾	....	....
Happiness Candy St. "A"	8	6½	6½	6½
Hazeltine Corp.	6	21½	....	....
Indust. Rayon "A"	1	8¾	....	....
Keystone Solether	36	70c	55c	70c
Krunkal Krunkal	7	18½	18½	18½
Lehigh Power Sec. new	147	16½	16½	....
Lehigh Val. Coal Co. sth.	7	46½	....	....
Do. Sales AS	72	46	....	....
Libbey Owens Sheet Gl. AS	19	142	....	....
MacAndrews & Forbes new	2	41½	....	....
Metropolitan Stores	1	32	....	....
Midvale Steel Co. Del.	1	22	....	....
Miller Rubber pfd. AS	50	100	....	....
Mohawk & Hudson Pow.	1	20	....	....
Mohawk Valley new	23	36½	....	....
Municipal Service Co.	3	13	12½	13
Nat. Pow. "A" new	1	34½	....	....
Nat. Pub. Serv. "A"	1	24½	....	....
Do. "B"	1	16	....	....
Nelson Corp.	1	19	....	....
N. Y. Tel. 6½s pfd. AS	23	113½	....	....
Northeastern Power	4	19½	19½	19½
Nor. Ohio Pow.	82	15½	14½	15½
North States Pow. pfd. AS	23	101½	....	....
Ohio Fuel Corp.	37	42½	42	....
Power Securities "A"	1	46½	....	....
Do. "B"	1	44½	....	....
Pink Berth & Co. vtc.	3	12	....	....
Puget Sound Pow. & Lt.	4	39½	39½	....
Rickenbacker Motor Co.	2	3½	....	....
Sierra Pacific Elec.	4	29	....	....
Southeast. Pow. Lt.	4	28½	28½	28½
Southwest. Bell T. pfd. AS	10	115	....	....
Standard Pow. & Lt. Del.	1	22	....	....
Standard Publishing "A"	5	7	....	....
Standard Tank Car	1	5½	....	....
Stutz Motor Car of Am.	7	25½	....	....
Swift Inte-national	2	19	....	....
Thompson Radio vtc.	1	1½	....	....
Timken Detroit Axle	3	11½	....	....
Trans. Lux Daylight Pict.	1	6½	....	....
Trumbell Steel	2	11½	11½	11½
Tubize Art. Silk S cfs. AS	10	135	....	....
Tung Sol Lamp "A"	1	10½	....	....
United Aircraft "B"	17	15½	15½	15½
Utd. Lt. & P. "A" new	5	53½	53½	53½
Do. "B" new	16	10½	10	10½
Van Camp Pack. pfd.	1	21½	....	....
West. Auto Sup. pfd.	1	95	....	....
White Sew. Mach. pfd.	1	48	....	....
Standard Oil—				
Buckeye Pipe Line AS	150	51¾	51½	51¾
Continental Oil	12	21	20½	....
Cumberland Pipe AS	10	108½	....	....
Eureka Pipe Line AS	50	53	....	....
Humble Oil & Ref.	4	61½	61½	....
Imperial Oil Canada	12	35½	35½	35½
International Pet.	8	32½	32	....
Ohio Oil	1	58½	....	....
Prairie Oil & Gas	10	52½	....	52½
Standard Oil of Ind.	19	64½	....	64¾
Standard Oil of Kansas	1	23½	....	....
Standard Oil of N. Y.	26	33½	33½	33½
Standard Oil of Ohio AS	10	207	....	....
Do. pfd. AS	110	139	....	....
Vacuum Oil	1	102½	....	....
Miscellaneous Oils—				
Am. Controlled Oilfields	4	100c	90c	100c
Am. Maracaibo	11	6½	6½	6½
Cardinal Petroleum	1	54c	....	....
Carib. Syndicate	1	15	....	....
Cities Service new	8	41½	41½	41½
Do. pfd.	3	98½	98½	98½
Colombian Syndicate	3	2¾	2 15-16	....
Creole Syndicate	16	13	12½	13
Crown Central	3	5	....	....
Euclid Oil	1	1 3-16	1⅛	1 3-16
Gibson Oil	62	5	4¾	4¾
Gulf Oil Corp. of Pa.	4	85½	85	85½
Leonard Oil	1	7½	....	....
Lion Oil	2	22½	22½	22½
Mexican Panuco	38	4½	4	4½
Mountain & Gulf Oil	....	4½	....	....
Mountain Producers	53	34½	34½	34½
New Mex. & Ariz. Land	1	13½	....	....
Pandem Oil	1	8	....	....
Panuco Oil Corp.	1	14½	....	....
Reiter Foster Oil Corp.	3	22½	22	....
Royal Canadian	43	62½	62c	80c
Ryan Consolidated	1	9½	....	....
Salt Creek Producers	6	31½	31½	31½
Tidal Osage	1	9½	....	9½
Tide Water Associated Oil	19	34½	34	34½
Do. pfd.	1	97½	....	....
Venezuelan Petroleum	2	20½	....	....
Warner Quinlan Co.	2	28½	27½	....
Y Oil Gas	60	38½	....	....
Mining—				
Cons. Copper Min.	4	3½	....	....
Crowns Gold	2	2 7-16	....	....
Engineers Gold Mines	14	11½	9½	11½
First Thought G. Min.	10	4½	....	....
Golden Center Mines	3	1½	....	....
Hecla Min.	1	17¾	....	....
Jerome Verde Development	1	80c	....	....
Kay Copper	32	1 9-16	1½	1 9-16
New Cornelia Copper	1	22¾	....	....
Newmont Mining	3	61½	61½	61½
Nipissing Mines	2	5½	5½	....
Noranda Mines	15	17½	17	....
Peruvian Perouplus	10	32c	....	....
South American Gold & Pl.	7	4½	4½	5
United Verde Ext.	1	39½	....	....
Utah Apex Mining	4	5	....	....
Wenden Copper Mills	9	3¼	3	3¼
Domestic Bonds— (Sales in $1000)				
Allied Packer 8s, 1939	2	70	....	....
Aluminum 7s, 1933	4	100½	....	....
Am. Gas & E. 6s B 2014	8	101	100¾	101
Am. Pow. & L. 6s, 2016	4	99¾	....	....
Do. 6s, 2016 new	10	99½	....	....
Am. Water Wks. 6s, 1975	12	95½	95¼	....
Anaconda Copper 5s A '29	1	102½	....	....
Appalachian Pow. 5s, 1956	1	93¾	....	....
Associated G.E. 6s, 1935	65	99	97¾	99
Assn. Gas, Nov. 6½s, '33	2	95½	....	....
Baltimore & Ohio 5s, 2000	24	97½	96½	97
Beaver Board 6s, 1933	5	95½	....	....
Bell Tel. Can. 5s, 1955	1	103¾	....	....
Brewster Turbine 7½s, 1955	2	84	....	....
Can. Nat. Ry. 6s, '35	1	114	....	....
Chic. N.W. Ry. 4½s, 1987	1	101½	....	....
Cities Service 5s, 1966	5	99½	93½	95½
Do. 7s "D" 1966	19	106¾	106¾	....
Do. 6s "C" 1966	20	112½	112½	....
Con. Gas Balt. 5s, 1939	1	107½	107½	....
Cuban Tel. 7½s, 1941	1	109½	....	....
Cudahy Pack. 5½s, 1937	2	91¾	91	91¾
Duke Price Power 6s, 1966	20	102¾	102¾	102¾
Fisk Rubber 7½s, 1931	10	97½	96½	97
Florida P.&L. 5s, 1954	45	96½	94½	94½
Gair Robert C. 7s, 1937	45	94½	94½	94½
General Pet. 6s, 1928	10	101½	....	....
Goodyear T.&R. 5½s, 1931	7	96½	96½	96½
Do. 5s, 1928	1	97½	97	....
Gulf Oil 5s, 1937	1	104½	....	....
Independent Oil 6½s, 1931	4	96½	....	....
Indianapolis P.&L. 5s, 1952	1	97½	....	....
Int. Rys. Cent. Am. 6s, '41	3	96	....	....
Keith Corp. 6s, 1946	1	99½	....	....
Kruger Foundation 6s, 1937	23	100¾	100¾	100¾
Lehigh P. Sec. 6s A 2026	16	94½	93½	....
Long Island Light 6s, '45	2	102½	....	....
Matthieu Ltd. 8½s, 1951	1	98½	....	....
Mass Gas Co. 4½s, 1946	1	90½	....	....
Morris & Co. 7½s, 1930	2	104	....	....
Nat. Distillers 6½s, 1935	3	98½	96	96½
Nevada Co. 5s, '41	2	93½	....	....
Ohio Pow. Edison 5s, 1951	2	95½	95½	95½
Ohio River Edison 5s, 1951	5	95¾	95¼	95¼
Pan Am. Pet. 6s, 1940	11	93½	....	....
Penn. Pow. & Lt. 5s, 1952	1	99½	....	....
Phil. El. 5½s, 1972	12	102½	102½	....
Pub. Oil 6½s, 1933	1	103½	....	....
Schulte R.E.&L. with sth. '35	1	97	....	....
Servel Corp. 6s, 1931	7	100½	....	....
Shawinigan 7s, 1931	1	107½	....	....
S.E. P.&L. 6s w.w. 2025	16	94½	94½	....
South. Cal. Edison 5s, '51	4	99¾	99¼	....
Sou. Oil 5½s, 1939	15	93½	....	....
Swift & Co. 5s, 1932	3	97½	97½	....
Texark.&Ft.Smith 5½s, '50	7	103½	103	103½
U. S. Rubber 6½s, 1933	1	99½	....	....
U. S. Smelter 7½s, '35	13	101½	....	....
Webster Mills 6½s, 1933	21	90	89½	90
Foreign Bonds—				
Antioquia Col. 7s B 1945	3	92¼	....	....
Cons. Mun. Bogota 7s, 1951	11	93	....	....
Dept. Caldas Col. 7½s, '46	2	97	....	....
European Mtge. 7½s, 1950	10	99½	....	....
German Con. Mun. 7s, '47	11	98½	97½	97½
Great Cons. E.P. 6½s, 1950	7	89½	88	88½
Hung. Land Inst. 7½s, '61	1	97½	....	....
Hungar Mun. 7s, 1945	39	96½	96½	96½
Ital. Pub. Util. 7s, 1952	2	99¼	98	98½
King Denmark 8½s	9	99¾	99½	99½
Pr. Buenos Aires 7½s, '47	30	100	99¾	....
Do. 7s, 1950	10	99½	....	....
Do. 7s, 1952	10	99½	99½	99½
Pr. Lower Austria 7½s, '50	3	94	93½	94
Rhine Mein 7s, 1950	8	99¾	99¾	....
Rom.Cath.Ch.Rev. 6½s, '46	3	93½	93	93½
Sauda Falls Ltd. 5s, 1950	9	99½	98¾	99½
Siemens Halske 7s, 1935	15	99½	99½	99½
Do. 7s, 1955	2	99½	....	....
Solvay & Co. 6s, 1934	1	102½	....	....
Thyssen Ir.&St.W. 7s, '39	38	102	101¾	101¾
U. S. Brazil 6½s, 1957	2	86½	86½	86½
Utrd.Sti.W.Borussia 7s, '51	16	95½	95½	95½
Westphalia U.E. 6½s, '50	1	89	89	....

Total sales of stocks, 128,000 shares.
Total sales of bonds, $905,000.

A. C. WAGY & CO., Inc.

IMPORTANT NEWS ON

JULIAN PETROLEUM

is contained in our Special Market Letter, ready for distribution Monday morning, July 19, 1926. We have succeeded in obtaining a signed statement from S. C. Lewis, President of The Julian Petroleum Corporation, containing important information that should have a decided bearing on the future price of Julian Petroleum securities. Copies sent free on request.

A. C. WAGY & CO., Inc.
306-310 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.
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LOS ANGELES CALIFORNIA

7% We own and offer, subject to sale In amounts $500 and up

$80,000 Street Bonds

A First Lien on Real Estate
Exposition Blvd. at Angelus Mesa Dr.
(Covers paving, sewering and ornamental lighting)

Price Par and Interest to Yield 7%
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American Mortgage Company
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Frank N. Fish, Pres. Roy H. Fish, Mgr.
Geo. X. Hickerson, V.P.

I Have $75,000.00 to $125,000.00

to invest in Real Estate mortgage loan business. Twenty-five years experience as commercial and mortgage banker. At present director large National Bank, and President successful mortgage company. I want to associate myself with a man who has had banking or mortgage loan experience, personality, executive ability, and can invest $50,000.00 or more with me. I have several eastern Life Insurance Co. connections, also other clients who have agreed to make and purchase loans through me in sufficient volume to make the business profitable at the beginning. I can also obtain other eastern outlets as needed to the extent of several million per year. Would consider Presidency of local mortgage company with the proper background. My references are the very highest from large banks in Chicago, New York, Los Angeles, etc.

Address D. A. R., Box 358, Times Branch

CONTRACTORS

We can figure with you on financing House Construction or we can buy your first and second paper.

STATE CREDIT CORPORATION
810 South Flower St.
Suite 1016

MARKET AVERAGES

NEW YORK, July 17. (Exclusive)—Today's stock range, as compiled by the New York Times:

	High	Low	Close	Net Change
25 railroads	94.25	93.72	93.89	— .09
25 industrials	165.76	164.12	164.72	+ .42
50 stocks	129.75	128.92	129.30	+ .16

BONDS

	Day	Net Change Month	Year
40 issues	87.49	+ .06 — .24	+3.15

Yearly range fifty stocks:

*1926	130.71 Feb.	109.69	Mar.
1925	126.21 Dec.	91.18	May.
1924	107.23 Dec.	82.26	Aug.
1923	92.32 May.	77.15	Oct.
1922	93.66 Oct.	66.21	Jan.
1921	79.12 May.	50.35	Aug.
1920	94.07 Apr.	63.70	Dec.
1919	89.50 Nov.	63.72	Jan.
1918	84.13 Oct.	64.12	Jan.
1917	86.46 Jan.	57.47	Dec.
1916	107.61 Oct.	77.21	Apr.
1915	94.15 Dec.	55.90	Feb.
1914	79.39 Jan.	54.47	Dec.

*High for year.

NEW YORK, July 17. (AP.)—Today's market averages, as compiled by the Associated Press:

STOCKS

	30 Industrials	20 Rails.
Saturday	142.11	99.58
Friday	141.60	100.61
Week ago	140.25	100.65
Year ago	129.23	102.60
High, 1926	146.67	121.31
Low, 1925	122.11	100.60

Total sales, 2,201,200 shares.

BONDS

	Saturday.	Friday.
Ten first grade rails	91.53	91.43
Ten secondary rails	94.16	94.20
Ten public utilities	94.88	94.86
Ten industrials	100.11	100.09
Combined average	95.17	95.12
Combined month ago	94.56	....
Combined year ago	92.59	....

Total bond sales (par value), $4,837,000.

STANDARD OILS

[Furnished by A. A. Housman-Gwathmey & Co., 515 West Sixth Street.]

	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
Amer.-Am. Oil	17½	17¾	Penn. Mex.	31½	32
Borne S.	255	260	Prairie Oil	52½	52½
Buckeye	51¼	51¾	Prairie P.	124¼	124¾
Chesebrough Mfg.	72	74½	Solar Refg.	187	192
Continental	20½	21	S. Pipe	36	36¾
Crescent	16	17	S. W. P. Oil	51	52
Cum'land	108	110	Atl. Lobos	....	1¼
Eureka	52½	54	S. Oil Ind.	64½	64¾
Galena Signal com.	19½	20	S. Oil Kan.	23¾	24
Old pfd.	73	75	S. Oil Ky.	124	125
New pfd.	70	72	S. Oil N. Y.	33	33¼
Ill. Pipe	134½	135	S. Oil Ohio	205	207
Ind. Pipe	65	66	Swan & F.	17½	20
Nat. Tran.	14¾	15	Imperial Oil	35¼	35¾
N. Y. Tran.	47	50	Gulf Oil	85½	85¾
N. Pipe	72	73	Vacuum	102½	102¾
Ohio Oil	58	58½	S. Oil Neb.	46½	47
Int. Pete.	32	32½	Humble	61½	61¾

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

	Bid.	Asked.
Diversified Trustee Shares	16¾	16¾
Industrial Trustee Shares	11½	13
United Bankers Oil Company	12¾	13¼
American Founders Trust	73	78
Financial Investing Company	16½	16¾
First Federal Foreign	108	110
New England Investment	16¼	16¾
International Securities Trust	102½	107



BY HOWARD C. KEGLEY

Petroleum has a peculiar affinity for incorporated cities and cemeteries. There is a cemetery in the Signal Hill field, and one Texas city is now struggling with litigation in connection with attempts to extend an oil field into a cemetery.

The city of Huntington Beach recently called an election to lift drilling restrictions from the west end of the community, and only a few days ago the Huntington Beach Trustees revised their fire ordinance to shift the new oil area into another fire zone in order to permit of the construction of storage tanks.

Inglewood has hashed over the question of drilling within the city limits several times, and now a company is building a rig for a well in the city limits. Reports are to the effect that the community feels that an oil field there would be of such great advantage to the community that it can afford to waive the privilege of enforcing the regulation.

To Drill Offset

The Barnsdall Oil Company, which has met with remarkable success in the development of its properties at Rosecrans, is rigging up to start drilling an offset to the Shell company's Vedder No. 1 in the Poso Creek district. The Barnsdall project will be drilled at the northeast corner of Sec. 8, 27-28. Barnsdall is building rig for its second well in that area, which will go down on Sec. 1, 28-28.

Building Cypress Rig

The Associated Oil Company has started to build the rig for its Cypress No. 1, a wildcat project which will be drilled in the Potrero district of east Inglewood, in search of a new field which many prominent geologists believe might be found in that vicinity.

According to reports, the Associated wildcat is situated within the city limits of Inglewood, and there is an ordinance in existence which is understood to prohibit drilling for oil in the city, but reports are to the effect that the community does not plan to raise any objection to the drilling campaign.

Union Activities

The Union Oil Company is bailing its Chandler No. 2 at Rosecrans for a production test at 4681 feet. This is a deepening and reconditioning job.

The Bryant No. 1 at Seal Beach is down 4539 feet, and is reported to have had no showings.

Chapman No. 25 at Richfield is standing cemented at 3000 feet.

Olinda No. 2 in the Olinda district is down 4139 feet and is bailing for a water shutoff test.

Fisher Looks Good

The Shell company's Fisher No. 4 in the Brea district, which was brought in Thursday, was reported yesterday to be making something like 600 to 700 barrels a day, a fifteen-hour gauge having shown 480 barrels.

Deeper and Deeper

In the Ventura-avenue field at Ventura, the operators are going deeper and deeper in search of gusher production. The Shell company is down about 5900 feet in its Gosnell No. 22 on the east side of the avenue, offsetting the General Petroleum Corporation's Notten lease wells.

The Gosnell No. 22 is a twin to the Shell's old Gosnell No. 9. The company expects to complete the project some time this month and thinks that the completion depth will be somewhere near or just beyond 6100 feet.

Conference on Odors

The Chamber of Mines and Oil held a conference Friday with the City Council of Long Beach in the matter of the latter's objection to odors from refineries at Signal Hill and Watson Junction. The objection is reported to have emanated from apartment-house owners in the north end of Long Beach, who assert that refinery odors drive out their tenants.

After a lengthy discussion of the matter from many angles, the operators agreed to set to work immediately to eliminate, so far as possible, the objectionable odors, by the use of chemicals. The City Council is understood to have agreed to allow reasonable time for experimental work.

A committee was appointed to work out the operating end of the problem. The committee consists of eight. Edwin Higgins, secretary of the Chamber of Mines and Oil, is its chairman, and there is one representative from each of the following companies: Shell, Pan American, Union, General Petroleum, Richfield, Associated and California Petroleum Corporation.

Whiston Well Good

Coming in from the McKeon sand with a flush production rated at 1250 barrels a day the Whiston No. 2 near Wardlaw Road and Atlantic avenue in the Los Cerritos district was completed Saturday at a depth of 4783 feet. It was cemented at 4745 feet.

This completion rounded out an even fifty wells in the McKeon sand. There are sixty-six other wells drilling toward the deep-sand zone.

BUTTER AND EGGS

July 17, 1926

[Closing prices quoted are corrected daily by Produce Exchange of Los Angeles.]

Butter

Wholesale prices, 42.
Price to retailers, 45 to 46.

Eggs

Extras, 41, no change.
Fresh firsts, 36, no change.
Trade, 32, no change.
Pullets, 33, no change.
Peewee, 23, no change.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 17. (AP)—Net wholesale prices: Butter, 92 score, 40½; 90 score, 37½.

Eggs, U. S. No. 1 extras, 34; do. medium, 27; do. small, 19.

Cheese, California fancy flats, 20.

NEW YORK, July 17. (AP)—Butter, firm; receipts, 14,346; packing stock, current make No. 2, 27.

Eggs, steady; receipts, 17,167; near-by henmery whites, closely selected extras, 42@45; near-by and near-by western henmery whites, firsts to average extras, 38@41.

CHICAGO, July 17. (AP)—Butter, unchanged; receipts, 19,117.

Eggs, unchanged; receipts, 15,571.

FARM LOAN BONDS

[Furnished by C. F. Childs & Co., California Bank Building.]

4½s	M.&N.	1927-32	100¼ 100¾
4½s	M.&N.	1939-32	100¾ 100¾
4½s	M.&N.	1938-21	100½ 100¾
4½s	May	1942-32	101¼ 101½
4½s	Jan.	1943-33	101¾ 102
4½s	Jan.	1953-33	102 102½
4½s	Jan.	1955-35	102¼ 102½
4½s	Jan.	1956-36	102¼ 102½
4½s	J.&J.	1953-33	102¼ 102½
4½s	J.&J.	1954-34	102¼ 102½
5s	M.&N.	1941-31	103½ 103¾
4½s	J.&J.	1956-36	100½ 100¾

JOINT STOCK LAND BANK

Atlanta, Ga.	5s	1952-32	101¼ 102
Atlanta, Ga.	5s	1955-35	102 103½
Bankers, Milwaukee	5s	1953-33	101 103
Bankers, Milwaukee,	4½s	1953-33	93½ 100½
Central Illinois	5s	1952-32	100½ 102
Chicago, Chicago, Ill.,	5s	1952-32	101 102½
Chicago, Chicago, Ill.,	4½s	1965-55	96½ 100½
Dallas	5s	1952-32	100 102
Denver, Colo.	5s	1954-34	101¼ 102½
Denver, Colo.	5s	1955-35	101¾ 103½
Des Moines	5s	1953-33	100¾ 102¼
First Texas	5s	1946-35	101¼ 102¼
First Trust	4½s	1953-33	102 103
Fletcher	5s	1951-31	101¾ 102¼
Greenbrier	5s	1953-33	100¼ 102
Kansas City	5s	1952-32	102 103½
Kentucky	5s	1952-32	102¼ 103¼
Lincoln	5s	1955-35	101 102
Lafayette, Lafayette, Ind.	5s	1954-34	102¼ 103¾
Lafayette, Lafayette, Ind.	4½s	1953-35	100¾ 102
Louisville, Louisville, Ky.	4½s	1953-33	100¼ 101¾
Maryland-Virginia	5s	1955-35	101¼ 102¼
Minneapolis Trust	5s	1952-32	101¾ 102
Ohio, Pennsylvania	5s	1955-35	102¾ 104
Pacific Coast	5s	1956-36	102¾ 104
St. Louis	5s	1955-35	101 102
Southern Minnesota	5s	1952-32	100 101¾
Sw., Little Rock, Ark.	5s	1956-36	101½ 102
Union, Detroit	5s	1955-35	102¾ 103¾
Union, Detroit	4½s	1955-35	100½ 102
Union, Louisville	5s	1954-34	101¾ 102¼
Virginian of Charleston	5s	1953-33	100¾ 102¼
Virginia Carolina	5s	1956-36	101¾ 102

POULTRY PRICES

No. 1	Hens, Leghorns, under 5½ lbs.	.35
No. 1	Hens, Leghorns, 5½ to 6 lbs.	.34
No. 1	Hens, Leghorns, 6 lbs. and up	.30
No. 1	Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and under	.30
No. 1	Broilers, 1 lb. and under 1½ lbs.	.35
No. 1	Broilers, 1½ lb. and under 2½ lbs.	.35
No. 1	Fryers, Leghorns, 2½ to 3 lbs.	.35
No. 1	Fryers, colored, 2½ to 3 lbs.	.35
No. 1	Roasters, soft boss, 5 lbs. and up	.35
No. 1	Other roasters	.30
No. 1	Old roosters	.20
No. 12	Ducklings, Pekin, 3½ lbs. and up	.30
No. 12	Ducklings, 3½ lbs. and up, other than Pekin	.25
No. 14	Old ducks, 5½ lbs. and up	.20
No. 15	Young Tom turkeys, 12 lbs. and up	.40
No. 17	Young Tom turkeys, dressed, 12 lbs. and up	.40
No. 16	Hen turkeys, 8 lbs. and up	.40
No. 18	Hen turkeys, dressed, 7 lbs. and up	.40
No. 21	Old Tom turkeys	.30
No. 21	Old Tom turkeys, dressed	.30
No. 22	Small hen turkeys, under 8 lbs.	.35
No. 23	Small hen turkeys, under 7 lbs.	.35
No. 24	Capons, light and heavy	.40
No. 25	Old pigeons, per dozen	.25
No. 26	Squabs, 1 lb. and up	.35
No. 27	Squabs, 2 lbs. and up	.35
No. 28	Belgian hare, 5 and under 5½ lbs.	.25
No. 29	Belgian hare, 5½ to 6 lbs.	.25
No. 30	Belgian hare, old, any size	.10

A. C. WAGY & CO., Inc.

For Sale

MONOLITH
Portland Cement
150 preferred @ $8.50
50 common @ 11.37½

COLONIAL
Finance Co.
5 units @ $180.00
(Each unit consists 2 pfd. and 1 com.)

L. A. INCOME PROPERTIES
5 units @ $125.00
(Units originally sold at $200.)

WE WILL SELL

200	American Gasoline Co.	$ 4.20
100	Boka Chica Oil	Mkt.
500	Bandini Petroleum	.35
4	Cent. Bldg. & Loan Units	80.00

CREAM SHEET

Society, Drama, Music, Clubs, Literature, Art

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART III: 36 Pages

Vol. XLV. SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 18, 1926.

SOCIETY



Miss Dorothy Lee
Popular for Hearst Syndicate



Mrs. Charles Odell Middleton Jr.
Popular for Hearst Syndicate



Mrs. Dana Lloyd Fuller
Hearst Art Studios

Miss Julia Alice Cosby
Popular for Hearst Syndicate



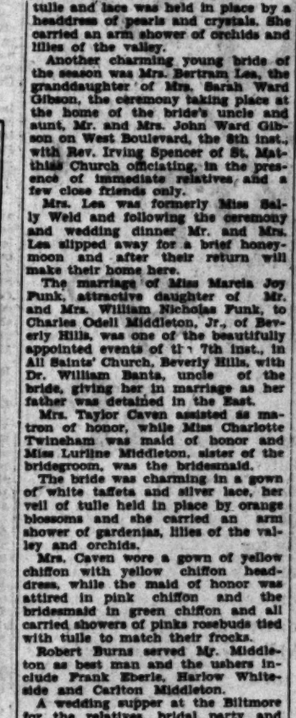


Mrs. Agnes de Mille
Hearst Studios



Miss Margaret de Mille
Hearst Studios

Mrs. Paul Malone
Hearst Art Studios



Miss Kate Leavell
Popular for Hearst Syndicate

Affairs of the Week

by Juana Neal Levy

Of much interest in college circles is the coming to this country this week of a large party of Oxford undergraduates who sailed the 13th inst. on the Leviathan for a visit to American universities and principal cities, the tour being under the personal supervision of John W. Davis, president of the English-Speaking Union in the United States and former American Ambassador to the court of St. James, under whose direction all arrangements and details are being carried out for the entertainment of the young men during their stay in America.

This is the first time in history that such a company has been formed in England to visit the United States. The party is headed by D. Beauman Lee, son of D. Campbell Lee, prominent American lawyer and philanthropist and honorable member of the American Societies of London. The party is planning to visit as many American cities in the limited time as they can and may possibly return to our own shores for the year, the young men not only to learning something of America as an institution, "good fellowship" end in view, but also to be entertained and promised a delightful as well as educational tour of the United States. Plans include a reception party at the New York Yacht Club the evening of their arrival, tomorrow morning they will attend a real American baseball game, witnessing the National League in action at the Polo Grounds.

Among the attractive members of the younger set who are enjoying a most delightful trip abroad are Miss Margaret de Mille and Miss Agnes de Mille, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William de Mille, who with their mother sailed June 30, last, for a summer in Europe.

They are planning an extended motor trip through England and later will cross to the continent and will visit in Paris, as well as all other cities and countries of interest.

Miss Margaret, who was graduated from the Hollywood School for Girls, finished a year at the University of California, Southern Branch, in June and is planning to enter an eastern college this fall, probably Vassar, while Miss Agnes, who has also been graduated from the Hollywood School for Girls and was a student at Southern Branch of University of California, will remain in New York this winter, planning to do some newspaper work there.

Many delightful affairs were given in honor of these popular young subdebs before their departure.

Mr. and Mrs. Dana Lloyd Fuller, whose wedding was one of the most brilliant events of last month, are traveling abroad on their honeymoon and are planning to make their home here after their six months' wedding trip, arriving in Los Angeles just in time to pass the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Fuller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Miller of Third avenue.

Mrs. Fuller was formerly Miss Maxine Miller and was one of the most popular members of the younger set, being a member of the Junior Cotillion and after being graduated from Marlborough school, was graduated from Stanford University this spring, where she is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority. Mr. Fuller, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fuller of San Francisco, was graduated last month from the same university and is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

The announcement of the engagement was made at a beautifully appointed luncheon at the Ambassador this spring, with which Mrs. Miller and her daughter entertained in honor of Mrs. Douglas Mueller, who had just returned from her wedding trip, and Miss Kathryn Stephens, who became the bride of Herbert Milles last month.

The wedding took place in St. John's Church and following the ceremony a reception and wedding supper was given at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride was charming in a period gown of white chiffon and silver lace over satin, with court train of silver lace and tulle and the veil of tulle and lace was held in place by a headdress of pearls and crystals. She carried an arm shower of orchids and lilies of the valley.

Another charming young bride of the season was Mrs. Bertram Lea, the granddaughter of Mrs. Sarah Ward Gibson, the ceremony taking place at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Ward Gibson on West Boulevard, the 8th inst., with Rev. Irving Spencer of St. Matthias Church officiating, in the presence of immediate relatives and a few close friends only.

Mrs. Lea was formerly Miss Sally Weld and following the ceremony and wedding dinner Mr. and Mrs. Lea slipped away for a brief honeymoon and after their return will make their home here.

The marriage of Miss Marcia Joy Funk, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Nicholas Funk, to Charles Odell Middleton, Jr., of Beverly Hills, was one of the beautifully appointed events of the 7th inst., in All Saints' Church, Beverly Hills, with Dr. William Banta, uncle of the bride, giving her in marriage as her father was detained in the East.

Mrs. Taylor Caven assisted as matron of honor, while Miss Charlotte Twineham was maid of honor and Miss Lurline Middleton, sister of the bridegroom, was the bridesmaid.

The bride was charming in a gown of white taffeta and silver lace, her veil of tulle held in place by orange blossoms and she carried an arm shower of gardenias, lilies of the valley and orchids.

Mrs. Caven wore a gown of yellow chiffon with yellow chiffon headdress, while the maid of honor was attired in pink chiffon and the bridesmaid in green chiffon and all carried showers of pinks rosebuds tied with tulle to match their frocks.

Robert Burns served Mr. Middleton as best man and the ushers include Frank Eberle, Harlow Whiteside and Carlton Middleton.

A wedding supper at the Biltmore for the relatives, bridal party and a few close friends followed the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Middleton left for their honeymoon in Del Monte and will make their home at 706 North Linden Drive, Beverly Hills, until their own new home in Glendale is completed.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Malone, whose marriage was one of the events of the last of June, chose Mexico for their honeymoon and after their return will be at home to their many friends at 5135 Marathon street, Hollywood.

Mrs. Malone formerly was Miss Julia Share Duncan, attractive daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Ransome Duncan of North Berendo street. Follow-

While they last!

"Unique" Exquisite Quality, Smart

Dresses

for Women and Misses

Drastically Reduced

17.50

and

27.50

Also a limited number of

Coats

1/2 price *and* less

The UNIQUE

Authentic Styles in Feminine Apparel

734 WEST SEVENTH STREET

INNES End O' Season Sale

SEE Our Announcement on

PAGE 14

Fascinating footwear fashions in such complete and lovely assortments that your every whim may be satisfied. Of course you will not want to miss the savings to be made by choosing footwear you will need for every occasion and for every costume in this important semi-annual event.

Extraordinary Footwear Values For This Week

Every member of the family may buy shoes at great reductions—In This Clearance.

Harmonizing Hosiery—Reduced

INNES SHOE CO.

642 SOUTH BROADWAY

6501 Hollywood Blvd. 432 E. Colorado St., PASADENA

Shoes for Women, Men and Children—Reduced!

CREAM SHEET

Society, Drama, Music, Clubs, Literature, Art

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART III: 36 Pages

Vol. XLV. SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 18, 1926.

SOCIETY





Mrs. Charles Odell Middleton Jr
Snapped for Hearst Int. News Syndicate





Mr. Bertram Lee
Snapped for Hearst Int. News Syndicate





Mrs. Dana Lloyd Fuller
Hoover Art Studios

Mrs. Agnes de Mille
Witzel Studios



Mrs Paul Malone
Hoover Art Studios

Miss Julia Alice Cosby
Snapped for Hearst Int. News Syndicate

Miss Margaret de Mille
Mercorco Studios

Miss Kate Leavell
Snapped for Hearst Int. News Syndicate

Affairs of the Week

By Juana Neal Levy

Of much interest in college circles is the coming to this country this month of a large party of Oxford undergraduates who sailed the 13th inst. from Southampton, aboard the Leviathan for a visit to American universities and principal cities, the tour being under the personal supervision of Hon. John W. Davis, president of the English-Speaking Union in the United States and former American Ambassador to the court of St. James, under whose direction all arrangements and details are being carried out for the entertainment of the young men during their stay in America.

This is the first time in history that such a party has been formed in the United States. The party is headed by D. Beardman Lee, grandson of D. Campbell Lee, prominent American lawyer and philanthropist and honorable president of the American Societies of the Order of the Garter. The party is planning to visit all of the principal American cities in the East and may possibly come as far west as our own Pacific coast.

While educational motives are not lacking in the tour, the young men are not averse to learning the ways of an American good time, with this end in view, dances and entertainments of a social nature are being planned for the American tour as well as the more serious ones. Plans include a theater party at the New Amsterdam tomorrow evening, a dinner dance the following evening, and during their five days' stay in New York they will attend a real American baseball game, witnessing the National League in action at the Polo Grounds.

Among the attractive members of the younger set who are enjoying a most delightful trip abroad are Miss Margaret de Mille and Miss Agnes de Mille, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William de Mille, who with their mother sailed June 30, last, for a summer in Europe.

They are planning an extended motor trip through England and later will cross to the continent and will visit in Paris, as well as all other cities and countries of interest.

Miss Margaret, who was graduated from the Hollywood School for Girls, finished a year at the University of California, Southern Branch, in June and is planning to enter an eastern college this fall, probably Vassar, while Miss Agnes, who has also been graduated from the Hollywood School for Girls and was a student at Southern Branch of University of California, will remain in New York this winter, planning to do some newspaper work there.

Many delightful affairs were given in honor of these popular young subdebs before their departure.

Mr. and Mrs. Dana Lloyd Fuller, whose wedding was one of the most brilliant events of last month, are traveling abroad on their honeymoon and are planning to make their home here after their six months' wedding trip, arriving in Los Angeles just in time to pass the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Fuller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Miller of Third avenue.

Mrs. Fuller was formerly Miss Maxine Miller and was one of the most popular members of the younger set, being a member of the Junior Cotillion and after being graduated from Marlborough school, was graduated from Stanford University this spring, where she is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority. Mr. Fuller, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fuller of San Francisco, was graduated last month from the same university and is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

The announcement of the engagement was made at a beautifully appointed luncheon at the Ambassador this spring, with which Mrs. Miller and her daughter entertained in honor of Mrs. Douglas Mueller, who had just returned from her wedding trip, and Miss Kathryn Stephens, who became the bride of Herbert Millea last month.

The wedding took place in St. John's Church and following the ceremony a reception and wedding supper was given at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride was charming in a period gown of white chiffon and silver lace over satin, with court train of silver lace and tulle and the veil of tulle and lace was held in place by a headdress of pearls and crystals. She carried an arm shower of orchids and lilies of the valley.

Another charming young bride of the season was Mrs. Bertram Lee, the granddaughter of Mrs. Sarah Ward Gibson, the ceremony taking place at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Ward Gibson on West Boulevard, the 8th inst., with Rev. Irving Spencer of St. Matthias Church officiating, in the presence of immediate relatives and a few close friends only.

Mrs. Lee was formerly Miss Sally Weid and following the ceremony and wedding dinner Mr. and Mrs. Lee slipped away for a brief honeymoon and after their return will make their home here.

The marriage of Miss Marcia Joy Funk, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Nicholas Funk, to Charles Odell Middleton, Jr., of Beverly Hills, was one of the beautifully appointed events of the 7th inst., in All Saints' Church, Beverly Hills, with Dr. William Banta, uncle of the bride, giving her in marriage as her father was detained in the East.

Mrs. Taylor Caven assisted as matron of honor, while Miss Charlotte Twineham was maid of honor and Miss Lurline Middleton, sister of the bridegroom, was the bridesmaid.

The bride was charming in a gown of white taffeta and silver lace, her veil of tulle held in place by orange blossoms and she carried an arm shower of gardenias, lilies of the valley and orchids.

Mrs. Caven wore a gown of yellow chiffon with yellow chiffon headdress, while the maid of honor was attired in pink chiffon and the bridesmaid in green chiffon and all carried showers of pinks rosebuds tied with tulle to match their frocks.

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Harmonizing Hosiery—Reduced

INNES SHOE CO.

642 SOUTH BROADWAY

6501 Hollywood Blvd. 452 E. Colorado St., PASADENA

Shoes for Women, Men and Children—Reduced!

DEDICATED TO BETTER HOMES

Unusual Values In Fine Wilton Rugs

Reductions that represent real substantial savings are extended to these discontinued patterns in Wilton Rugs.

The fact that these patterns are discontinued does not denote any undesirability in these rugs. It simply means that competition among manufacturers makes it necessary to bring out new patterns and colorings each year and in order to make way for these a certain number of patterns must be discontinued.

The fine Wiltons at the "California" so reduced are not "seconds" or defective in any way, but are splendid examples offered at unusually attractive prices. A limited quantity of each type is available.

Twenty Rugs, 9 ft. x 12 ft. - $110.00
Ten Rugs, 11 feet, 3 in. x 15 feet - 195.00
Nine Rugs, 11 feet, 3 in. x 18 feet - 245.00

Also a limited number of the following:

6 feet x 9 feet - - - - - $75.00
4 feet, 6 inches x 7 feet, 6 inches - 42.50
27 inches x 54 inches - - - 9.50

Those who know the policy of the "California" to offer to the people of Southern California values that are genuine and sincere will appreciate the real savings represented by these reductions in fine Wilton Rugs.

This Store Will Be Closed All Day on Saturdays During July and August

California Furniture Co.
644-646 BROADWAY
HOME FURNISHERS DECORATORS

BEFORE HER BABY CAME

Used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



Adkins, Texas.—"Before my baby came I was so weak I had to stay in bed most of the time until I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. My mother-in-law, who is a midwife, told me it was all foolishness for me to stay in bed. She told me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it would help me. She handed me one of your little books and I read it and was interested in it. I went to a drug store that night and got a bottle of your wonderful medicine. I took it until the baby was born and was able to be up and do my work. Baby is 4½ months old now and weighs 14 pounds. I have plenty of milk for her and she gains steadily. I recommend it. I am willing to answer letters and will do anything I can for any woman, for I know how I suffered."—Mrs. A. H. Tschirhart, R. No. 2, Box 39, Adkins, Texas.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been in use by women for over fifty years. It is a vegetable tonic made from roots and herbs and is sold by all druggists.

To Look and Feel Bright on Hot Days

When depressed by the heat and you want to freshen up for the afternoon or evening, just bathe the face in a lotion made by dissolving an ounce of Powdered Saxolite in a half pint witch hazel. You will find this more refreshing than an hour's rest.

As a wrinkle-remover the Saxolite lotion is remarkably successful. Its action is almost magical. The deepest furrows, as well as the finest lines—whether due to age, illness, weather or worry—are immediately affected. Enlarged pores are reduced, flabby skin is "drawn in," facial contour is improved wonderfully. The simple ingredients, of course, can be had at any drug or department store.—

Saxolite

Removes and prevents age-lines

CHICHESTER S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for
Chi-ches-ter S Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist and ask for
CHI-CHES-TER S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

HALF-YEARLY CLEARANCE

Now

$7.90
$9.90
$11.90

STOCKS have been re-grouped and new selections added. Prices take another drop.... now $7.90, $9.90, $11.90. In keeping with the I. Miller policy of an *absolute clearance* twice yearly, every pair of shoes will be cleared away to make room for new season arrivals. Any woman who is familiar with the exquisite beauty and quality of I. Miller footwear, will appreciate these amazing values.

I. MILLER
Beautiful Shoes
525 WEST SEVENTH
AND IN PASADENA—WITH MYER SIEGEL & CO.
PARIS · NEW YORK · CHICAGO · PHILADELPHIA

ONE OF SEASON'S FAIR BRIDES

Wedding Beautifully Appointed Event



Mrs. Raymond Houston

ONE of the charming brides of the season was Mrs. Raymond Houston, formerly Miss Marjorie Lee Davidson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Davidson of West Grand avenue, Alhambra, the wedding being one of the beautifully appointed events of last Monday evening. Mrs. Houston was graduated from the Alhambra High School and later from the University of California, Southern Branch, where she is a member of the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority. After a wedding trip of three weeks in the north, Mr. and Mrs. Houston will be at home at 140 North Bridge street, San Gabriel.

In Realm of Society

ing the ceremony there were a reception and wedding supper.

The bride was assisted by Miss Edith Davis as maid of honor, while Sidney Fletcher served Mr. Malone as best man and Bud Fesler and Edward Taylor were ushers. Little Lorraine Henry and Betty-Jane Stewart were flower girls and the bridesmaids included Miss Barbara Blockhurst and Miss Lucille Taylor.

The bride, one of the most popular members of the younger set of Hollywood, was graduated from Hollywood High School and is a member of Beta Chapter of Kappa Zeta Tau sorority, while Mr. Malone's alma mater is University of Southern California, where he is affiliated with Alpha Sigma Lambda and Sigma Tau fraternities.

One of the popular brides-elect of the season, whose wedding with Irving R. Funk will be an event of the 24th inst., is Miss Julia-Alice Cosby, daughter of Mrs. Sadie C. Cosby of Highland avenue, whose engagement was announced recently and who was the honor guest at a beautifully appointed luncheon, with which her mother entertained on the 6th inst. at the Sunset Canyon Country Club, when the date of the approaching marriage was revealed in a novel manner.

The decorations were especially effective, a "ship of matrimony" being launched on a sea of flowers and ferns with tiny scrolls with the date, "July 24" and the names of the betrothed, while the favors were suitcases and trunks. The ceremony will take place at 8:30 a.m. in the Little Church of the Flowers, Glendale, with Judge Frank Collier officiating.

Miss Cosby and Mr. Funk both are students of University of California in Berkeley, the former being a member of Kappa Delta sorority, while Mr. Funk is affiliated with the Del Rey fraternity.

Among the visitors to Los Angeles this season, to whom many charming courtesies are being extended, is Miss Kate Leavell of El Paso, Tex., who has been the house guest of Miss Elizabeth Kerr at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kerr, in St. Andrews Place.

Miss Leavell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leavell of El Paso and is one of the most popular belles of the Southern city, her family being one of the oldest and most aristocratic of the Lone Star State. She is visiting for a few days with Cap. and Mrs Don Scott at the Presidio in San Francisco, but will return this week to again be the house-guest of Miss Kerr, and the honor guest of many affairs.

Home from Trip

After a most delightful year and a half abroad, Miss Sue Sinnott and her niece, Miss Bernardine Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Murphy of West Adams street, returned home Friday morning. They sailed aboard the Berengaria and, after a few days in New York City, came straight to the Coast.

Miss Sinnott and Miss Murphy passed much of their time in Italy, where the latter continued her studies in music and sculpture, and for some weeks before they sailed enjoyed a visit in several of the larger cities of the continent, including Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Murphy, with their sister and niece, are leaving shortly for the summer's outing at their lovely estate, Wynanspray, at Pebble Beach, where they will be for several months.

Since her debut several years ago, Miss Murphy has been much of the time in Europe, returning to Los Angeles for brief visits and then going back abroad. She has a wonderful voice and has had quite a number of most enviable criticisms both in her music and for the charming work she has done in her sculpturing.

Home from Trip

Mrs. Harry E. Andrews of Virgil avenue who, with her attractive young daughter, Miss Harriet Andrews, has been enjoying several weeks' visit in the north, returned home a few days ago. While in Cormel they were joined by Miss Virginia Deardorff and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Deardorff, and Miss Mildred Finley, who have also returned home.

Bridge-Tea

One of the delightful affairs of the week was the bridge-tea with which Miss Mary Elizabeth Westphseling entertained yesterday afternoon at her home, 2815 West Fourth street, the rooms being decorated with a profusion of summer garden flowers and the vacation motif carried out in the tallies which were hand-sketched in India ink. Those present included Mrs. Ernest De Gay Clements (Ann Wharton,) Miss Ruth Dillman, Miss Edith Massee, Miss Lillian Van Degroft, Mrs. Charles P. Mack (Alberta Trueworthy,) Mrs. D. H. Porter, Miss Beatrice Lester, Miss Mathilda Marsh, Mrs. Ernest Hay, Miss Elinor Carroll, Miss Mary Helen Whitlock, Miss Helen Waters and the hostess.

Miss Westphseling will leave shortly for the North, where she will attend the national convention of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority, which is to be held in Berkeley from the 29th inst. to August 5.

BECOMES BRIDE AT CHURCH WEDDING



[Tycko Studios.]

Mrs. John Edmund Kern

The marriage of Miss Mary Catherine Creahan to John Edmund Kern was solemnized in St. Vincent's Church June 30, and after the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served in the Indian Room of the Ambassador. The bride attended Purdue University and was graduated from University of Southern California, Southern Branch, where she is a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority, while Mr. Kern was graduated from the class of 1922 of Purdue University mechanical engineering school and is a member of the Phi Delta Theta, and Tau Beta Pi and Pi Tau Sigma honor fraternities. Mr. and Mrs. Kern are enjoying their honeymoon in the north, visiting Santa Barbara, Del Monte, Carmel and San Francisco, and will make their home here after their return.

Motors Across Country

Enjoying a most delightful trip, Miss Clara Frost, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A. Frost of 304 South Kingsley Drive, accompanied by Miss Hallie Hitchcock of St. Louis, and Miss Virginia Burrell of Santa Barbara, motored across the country, covering more than 6000 miles in all, and taking turns at the wheel.

They stopped en route at Yellowstone National Park and Crater Lake, visiting also the Redwood country in the North.

Miss Burrell has returned to her Santa Barbara home, but Miss Hitchcock will be the house guest of Miss Frost for the summer's vacation. They are enjoying motor trips to the various points of interest in Southern California, motoring up to Santa Barbara Friday morning and are weekending at Hotel Del Coronado.

All three are classmates at Vassar College, where they will return in the fall to resume their studies.

Home Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Marjorie Lee Davidson, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Davidson of 100 West Grand avenue, Alhambra, to Raymond Houston, son of Mrs. Delia Houston of South Pasadena, was one of the beautifully appointed events of the week, the ceremony being read at the family home, Rev. S. J. Kennedy officiated in the presence of relatives and close friends.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was charming in a gown of white taffeta, trimmed with rich old lace and pearls, fashioned in the bouffant model. The veil of lace and tulle was caught to her head by orange blossoms, and she carried an arm shower of brides roasbuds and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Fred Whitney Marshall, Jr., sister of the bride, assisted as matron of honor in a gown of coral taffeta, bouffant model, and carried an arm bouquet of rosebuds in the same shades, while Mrs. Marshall Davis Hall of South Pasadena was the other attendant in a frock of turquoise blue taffeta, fashioned after the same period as the bride's and matron of honor's, and she carried an arm bouquet of pink rosebuds. Gene Houston, brother of the bridegroom, served him as best man. The house was elaborately decorated, the altar banked with ferns and greenery, potted plants and gorgeous baskets filled with delphinium, pink gladioli and other summer blossoms being effectively used.

A reception for 150 guests followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Houston left immediately afterward on their honeymoon of three weeks, visiting in Del Monte, Carmel-by-the-Sea and the Yosemite and after their return they will be at home to their many friends at 140 North Bridge street, San Gabriel.

The bride was graduated from Alhambra High School, and afterward at University of California, Southern Branch, where she is a member of the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority, and has been quite active in the social life of her home city.

Engagement Luncheon

One of the enjoyable affairs of recent date was the luncheon and bridge with which Mrs. Robert J. Culver entertained Thursday afternoon in honor of her twin daughters, Miss Catherine Culver and Miss Charlotte Culver. During the luncheon, articles of "Co-partnership," announcing the engagement of Miss Catherine Culver to Myron E. Packard, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Packard of Santa Barbara, were given each guest. The wedding will be one of the events of the early fall. Miss Culver was graduated from Hollywood High School while Mr. Packard is an alumnus of Stanford and a member of the Sigma Chi Fraternity. The decorations were carried out in pink and green, and

PARMELEE-DOHRMANN CO.



The Beautiful "Coromandel"

An Expressive Pattern of Theo. Haviland China



Silverware!

As a fitting match for your dinner service, we suggest this silverware—the "Greevenor" pattern in famous Community Plate. 26-piece service for six priced at $34.25.



Glassware!

Swedish Rock Crystal . . . the "Delvarde" pattern . . . exquisitely cut—a most charming attribute to a fine table setting. The goblets and tall stemmed desserts set of six, $25.00.

What beauties just the name "Coromandel" suggests as a dinner service for your table! The pattern itself justifies such a musical name, for the delicate colors blend most harmoniously, and the full ivory rim adds alluring richness.

The distinctive shades of blue, yellow and burnt sienna, combined with daintiest hues of lavender, green and pink make this pattern exclusively different — distinctive — beautiful! Come in and see it in the store, then you can picture how lovely it will be in your home.

The "Coromandel" is of world famed Theodore Haviland French china—the desire of every woman. The sets are moderately priced—service for 12, $182.50; service for 8, $135.00, service for six, $109.50. Easy Pay Plan terms if desired.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
The House of Housewares
436-444 South Broadway

Ask for your copy of the booklet, "The Table As It Should Be Set"

JULY SALE of CORSETS CONTINUED!



Broken lines of our better corsets, including step-ins, side fastener and back and front lace corsets.

1/2 PRICE

Other girdle-belts and wrap-arounds, $1.95, $2.45 and $3.95



$1.29 Side Fastener Garter Belt of fancy material—in brocade—just enough support for the slight figure

$4.95 Wrap-around corset of fancy material—lightly boned—elastic sections at sides and around top

Newcomb's CORSET HOUSE
320 WEST SEVENTH
"Just West of Hill Street"



CHILDREN CRY FOR Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of

Constipation Wind Colic To Sweeten Stomach
Flatulency Diarrhea Regulate Bowels

Aids in the assimilation of Food, promoting Cheerfulness and Natural Sleep without Opiates

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher
Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend

Doings of

...included were Miss Jane Maas, ... Mary McAlister, Miss Dorothy ...rn, Miss June Warnock, Miss ...beth Heightmuller, Miss Barbara ..., Miss Catherine Wilson, Miss ...garet Dorman, Miss Jeanne Ber... Miss Evelyn Young, Miss Ger... Garner, Miss Wilna Holler, Miss ...garet Ream, Miss Gail Erickson, ... Mary Britzner, Miss Helen Mc...ivers, Miss Virginia King, Miss ...se Payne, Miss Roberta Wells and ... Gerald Dix.

...ness Tour

...rs. Charles J. Hite of 1315 Geor... avenue, Santa Monica, left re... ...ly aboard the S.S. Carmania for ...extended trip of at least three ...s in Paris. She was accompanied ...her two charming subdeb daugh... Miss Marjorie Hite and Miss Mu... Hite, who will enter schools in ...French capital. They have ar... ...ed to meet their friend, Miss Ul... Cole, the gifted young Los Angeles ...poser-pianiste, in Paris. Mrs. Hite ...her daughters were much enter... ...ed before leaving and the former ...the charming hostess at a fare... bridge-luncheon of twelve cov... ...of the Edgewater Club, the honors ...the afternoon in the bridge games ...g to Mrs. George Cole and Mrs. ...N. Mulholland of Portland, Or.

...agement Tea

...e of the enjoyable affairs of re... ...date was the bridge-tea with ... Mrs. E. H. Botaford and Mrs. ... Brown entertained at the Club ... Del Mar in honor of their niece ...grand-daughter, Miss Sally Allen ...ndale, the occasion serving to ...ally announce the engagement ...ss Allen to J. Hollis Reed, also ...ndale, the wedding to be an ...t of the early fall.

...ose included were Mrs. S. E. ...son, Mrs. C. A. Reed, Mrs. ...s Forney, Mrs. John S. Myers,

Gem and jewel buying should be no speculation. pride of possession and the desire for something truly fine does not warrant it.

This bracelet conservatively priced at twenty-eight hundred dollars, others from seven hundred and fifty dollars to ten thousand.

Closed all day Saturday during July and August

Donan... JEW... PLATINU... 74...

Store



Doings of the Week in Society of Southland

...included were Miss Jane Maas, ... Mary McAllister, Miss Dorothy ... Miss June Warnock, Miss ... Beghtmuller, Miss Barbara ... Miss Catherine Wilson, Miss ... Dorrance, Miss Jeanne Ber... Miss Evelyn Young, Miss Ger... Ostner, Miss Wilma Holler, Miss ... Braun, Miss Gail Erickson, ... Mary Bruner, Miss Helen Mc... Miss Virginia King, Miss ... Payne, Miss Roberta Wells and ... Gerald Dix.

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...ncheon Tea

...one of the enjoyable affairs of re... ...days was the bridge-tea with ...Mrs. E. H. Botsford and Mrs. ...J. Bowes entertained at the Club ...del Mar in honor of their niece ...and grand-daughter, Miss Sally Allen ...Nichols, the occasion serving to ...formally announce the engagement ...of Miss Allen to J. Hollis Reed, also ...Nichols, the wedding to be an ...event of the early fall.

...Those included were Mrs. S. E. ...Nichols, Mrs. C. A. Reed, Mrs. ...Ramsey, Mrs. John S. Myers, Mrs. Senaca Dove, Mrs. Bettie Gurley, Mrs. Herbert V. Thompson, Miss Ida Lindley, Miss Elizabeth Thompson, Miss Grace Dale of Los Angeles, Mrs. L. E. Reed, Mrs. Charles B. Guthrie, Mrs. S. E. Allen, Mrs. Jack Hearnshaw, Miss Marie Hearnshaw, Miss Catherine Guthrie, Miss Emma Laura Cooper, Miss Charlotte Bushby, Miss Valerie Trimmer, Miss Evelyn Sample, Miss Evelyn Hunt, Miss Doris Osmun, Miss Mildred Osmun, Miss Ilona Sample, Miss Winnefred Parker of Glendale and Mrs. John Coffin of Whittier.

Gone Vacationing

Mrs. George Little Daly of 151 Ledoux Road, Beverly Hills, accompanied by her daughters, Misses Beatrice and Katheryn Daly, left several days ago for their summer cottage at Clear Lake Lodge in Northern California. They plan to remain in the north until the middle of September, when Miss Katheryn will return to enter University of Southern California, while Mrs. Daly will go on east to pass several months with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Le Grand Daly, in Milwaukee, returning home by way of Salt Lake City about Thanksgiving time.

In the Far North

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Adams of South Hobart Boulevard, accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. F. S. Chambers of Beverly Hills, are touring Alaska. They are now in Dawson, and will return home in August.

Engagement Tea

One of the lovely affairs of yesterday afternoon was the tea with which Mrs. Franklin L. Offutt of 1845 North Gramercy Place entertained in honor of her attractive daughter, Miss Nora Anna Offutt, the occasion serving to formally announce her engagement to Howard Lunt Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Howard Gray of 5537 Carleton Way. The news was told when the tea was served, tiny wedding bells with the names of the betrothed being placed on the serving plates, sixty guests being bidden. The wedding will be one of the events of next spring. Miss Offutt was graduated from the School of Domestic Science in Boston, Mass., while Mr. Gray's alma mater is University of California, where he is affiliated with the Beta Kappa Fraternity.

Summer Visit

Miss Emmie H. Parsons of 2640 Monmouth avenue is passing the summer in a charming place on the beautiful Maine coast. She went as a delegate from the Ebell to the general federation meeting in Atlantic City in May, and enjoyed several weeks in visiting old friends in and near New York, her old home. She plans to return home in October Her sister, Miss Alice K. Parsons, senior principal of girls' collegiate school, expects to join her in Maine, stopping en route at Philadelphia, New York and Boston, returning by way of Montreal and Toronto, planning to be back by September 1.

Motor Trip

Mr. and Mrs. William Frost and William K. Frost of 1757 North Serrano avenue left Friday morning on a motor trip up into Northern California, Oregon and Washington, and then on up into Canada, where some time will be passed touring the western part of Canada. After this trip they are planning to motor back by way of their former home in Minnesota for a short stay; these plans, however, are not fully completed.

For Bride-Elect

One of the prettily planned affairs of the near future will be the aluminum shower which Miss Constance Schrader is planning for August 3 at her home in Rodney Drive, Hollywood, in honor of Miss Priscilla Grayce one of the popular brides-elect, whose wedding with Arthur Lewis Ferguson will be an evant of September 15.

Theater Party

Mrs. Margaret Bourne of Highburne Gardens, Hollywood, entertained with a box party at the Biltmore Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. Maude Davis Baker, who left Thursday for Lake Tahoe on her summer's vacation. Those included were Mrs. Baker and her daughter, Miss Viroque Baker; Mrs. Valentine Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Francis William Vreeland and William Brown.

Prenuptial Courtesy

One of the attractive affairs of the week was the "good luck" dinner with which Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Witzel entertained at their home, 2135 Camrose Drive, in honor of Miss Julia-Alice Cosby and Irving R. Funk, whose wedding will be an event of the 24th inst.

The affair took place Wednesday evening. The decorations and appointments carried out the good-luck motif, and at 9 o'clock the guests presented the bride-elect with a miscellaneous shower. Those included were Mrs. Sadie C. Cosby, Mrs. George Irish, Mrs. C. V. McIntosh, Mrs. William McIntosh, Mrs. George Reinhart, Mrs. H. C. Wanenberg, Miss Eva Leslie, Miss Jean Johnson, Miss Elsie Zeissel, Miss Norma Green, Miss Kathleen Green, Miss Janet Green and Miss Florence Vanderberg.

From Wedding Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Arthur Strodhoff (Blanche Kimball Godin,) whose wedding was one of the events of June, have returned from a six-weeks' honeymoon in Honolulu, and are at home to their friends at their home in South Oxford avenue.

Afternoon Tea

Mrs. Lloyd Strickland of 12885 Evanston, Brentwood Park, was the charming hostess at a beautifully appointed tea yesterday afternoon with which she complimented Sir Lewis and Lady Beard.

Mah Jongg Luncheon

Mrs. Hazel Slocum of 561 Ocean Front, Santa Monica, entertained with a luncheon at the Gables, Santa Monica Palisades, the tables being arranged on the terrace. Following the luncheon, Mah Jongg featured the afternoon's entertainment.

Summer flowers and ferns were combined on the tables and the place cards marked the covers for the hostess, Mrs. E. Hirsh, Mrs. Milton Cohen, Mrs. Todd Browning, Mrs. Barney Glazier, Mrs. Belle Nathan, Mrs. T. Ray Palmer, Mrs. Andrios, Mrs. William Howard, Mrs. Herman Spitzler, Mrs. Robert Parker and Mrs. Hazel Hughes.

For Bride-Elect

Miss Katherine Spangler, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Spangler of 1245 Arlington avenue, entertained Wednesday afternoon with a beautifully appointed bridge-tea with which she complimented Miss Khariene Woodhead, whose marriage to F. W. Hendrick will be one of the events of the 31st inst. Twenty-four guests were bidden, among them being Miss Katherine McGarry and Miss Margaret McGarry, who have just recently returned from a year abroad. Miss Katherine Jean, who recently returned from a year abroad; Miss Miss Elizabeth Hilton of Chicago, who is the house guest of Miss Eleanor Bailey.

Delightful Affair

One of the beautifully appointed affairs of recent date was the luncheon and bridge with which Mrs. J. B. Coulston entertained at Hotel Maryland in honor of her niece, Miss Norma Marjory Keech, the occasion serving to formally announce the date of the wedding of Miss Keech and M. Bonsall Hazeltine, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Bonsell Hazeltine of Prescott, Ariz.

The bridal motif was stressed in the decorations of the luncheon table on the mezzanine of the great lounge, a miniature bridal processional of exquisitely dressed dolls centering the board, while circling the little group of figures was an attractive arrangement of gladioli in the pastel shades. The wedding date, Thursday, September 9, was found attached to the Kewpie place cards.

The wedding will take place in the gardens of Hotel Maryland, and Miss Keech will be given in marriage by her uncle, J. B. Coulston. She has chosen her cousin, Miss Lillian Coulston, to assist as maid of honor, other attendants including Mrs. Hyrum Elliott Cassidy, Mrs. Byron Erkenbrecker, Jr., Mrs. Harold Godshall and Mrs. Jack Hazeltine. Rev. Robert Freeman, D.D., will be the officiating clergyman.

Following the luncheon, bridge was played in the lounge, those enjoying the afternoon including Miss Keech and her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Keech, Mrs. John T. Coulston, Mrs. Byron Erkenbrecher, Jr., Mrs. Frederick Graham Bunyon, Mrs. Harold Godshall, Mrs. Hyrum Elliott Cassidy, Mrs. B. J. Bennett, Mrs. Edwin Pauly, Mrs. Harry Hurry, Mrs. William Mason, Miss Marie Koiner, Miss Rebecca Iraland of Portland, Or., Miss Adelaide Carrier, Miss Alice Tanner, Miss Beatrice Hewitt, Miss Marion Dyer of Auburn, Miss Lillian Coulston and the hostess, Mrs. J. B. Coulston.

Museum Reception

An enjoyable event is being planned for Thursday evening, the 22nd inst., by the Los Angeles Museum of History, Science and Art and the Otis Art Institute, the occasion marking the opening night for the showing of the George Bellows Memorial collection and also a loan exhibition from private collections. Those who are patrons of the affair include Dr. and Mrs. William Alanson Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. William Bowen, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Jarvis Barlow, Mr. and Mrs. S. Bartley Cannell, Mrs. Blanche Dougan, Mrs. Henry Everett, Mr. and Mrs. Willits J. Hole, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. McKee, Dr. Dorothea Moore, Mrs. George Naylon, Miss Augusta Senter, Miss Henrietta Shore, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stendahl and Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Stevens.

Morning Wedding

The marriage of Miss Frances Iona Jurden, lovely daughter of Mrs. Charles Greenwood Hitt of Fullerton, to Thomas Nelson Lord, son of Mrs. Albert Wellock of 924 South Catalina street, Los Angeles, will be solemnized at a charming ceremony in the Little Church of the Flowers, Glendale, at 11:30 o'clock this morning. Rev. William H. Fishburn of the West Adams Presbyterian Church will officiate.

The bride will wear a wedding gown of white satin trimmed with princess lace and will carry a shower bouquet of butterfly roses and lilies ofl the valley. She will be assisted by Miss Madeline Love, gowned in celadon green taffeta trimmed in orchid and wearing an orchid picture hat, as maid of honor. Miss Love will carry a large bouquet of sweet peas and Russel roses.

Guy Rolland Pierce will serve Mr. Lord as best man.

Helen Kathleen Walker will play the wedding marches at the organ and will accompany Stanley A. Searles, who will sing "My Heart is a Haven" and "I Love You Truly."

A motor trip to Lake Tahoe, Yosemite and Northern California generally is included in the wedding journey of Mr. and Mrs. Lord, who will make their home in Los Angeles upon their return.

The bride was graduated from the University of California at Berkeley and is a member of the Gamma Epsilon Pi Honor Society and Phi Chi Theta Sorority.

Wedding Date

August 11 has been set for the wedding of Miss Annabelle Sasnett and Hugh Willett. Miss Sasnett is assistant registrar at the University of Southern California and Mr. Willet, who is a professor in the department of mathematics there, has returned recently from the University of Illinois, where he was on sabbatical leave.

Miss Sasnett has been honored by many prenuptial courtesies, one of which was a shower by the U.S.C. chapter of Delta Zeta, of which Miss Sasnett is a patroness.

Miss Frances Strong is to be one of the attendants at the summer wedding, having come from Seattle, where she was a student at the University of Washington and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority. She is at present attending the summer session of University of Southern California.

The wedding is to be a quiet affair, solemnized at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Frank C. Chamberlain, where the bride-elect has lived for several years. Rev. J. Randolph, a brother of Miss Sasnett, from Aberdeen, Wash., will officiate in the presence of relatives and a few intimate friends.

Church Ceremony

At a charming ceremony in the Little Church of the Flowers, Glendale, Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock, Miss Bessie Darcey was married to Eugene A. Stanley of Thomasville, Ga., Rev. Willsie Martin of the Hollywood First Methodist Episcopal Church officiating.

Gowned in bridal-blush georgette, fashioned with a tight bodice and full ruffled skirt, and wearing a picture hat to match, the bride was given away by her brother, Arthur Louis Darcey. She carried a shower bou-

IOWA GIRL MUCH ENTERTAINED

Student at Bennett Summering Here



(Murillo for Western Press Service)

Miss Jane Young and Miss Gertrude Ellis

AMONG the popular visitors from Iowa to Los Angeles this summer is Miss Jane E. Young of Clinton, who is the house guest of Miss Gertrude Ellis at her home in South St. Andrews Place. Miss Young is being extensively entertained and was the guest of honor at an elaborately appointed luncheon and bridge with which Miss Ellis entertained recently. Miss Young is a student at the Bennett School in Millbrook, N. Y., and is passing her summer's vacation with Miss Ellis.

Citrin's
516-518 West Seventh St.

July Clearance of Fine Footwear

Amazing Reductions On Our Finest Footwear Tomorrow!

$7.90

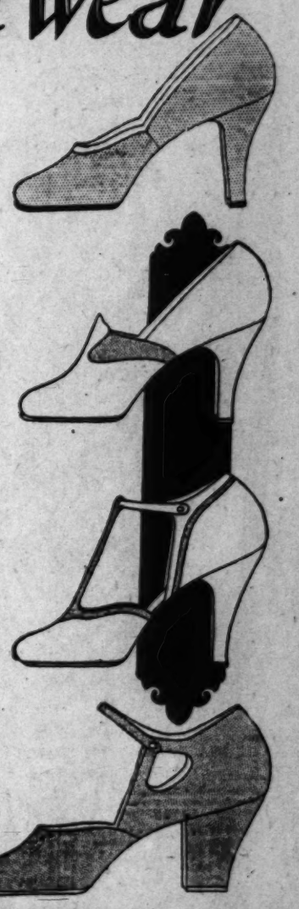
Values Up To $15.00

A choice selection of hundreds of pairs of the most popular styles of the season reduced in our Annual Clearance Sale. One can fully realize the importance of such savings only if they are familiar with the superior quality and ultra smartness of Maurice Slippers.

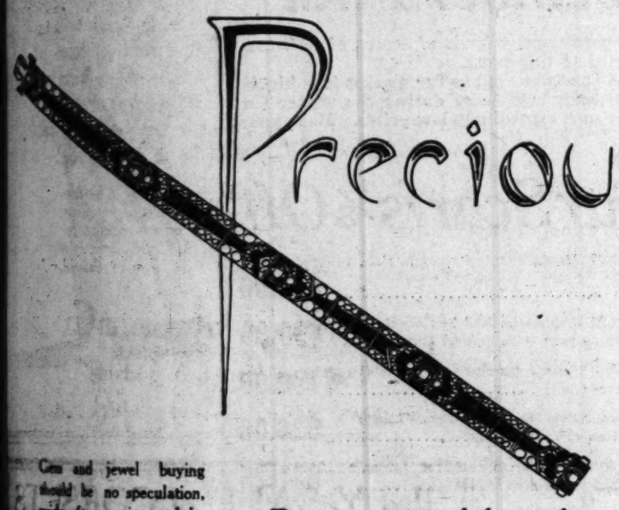
Street, Dressy, Sports, Dance, Patent, Kids of all shades, Satins in black and new tones—



Slightly broken sizes and lines—but all sizes in the assortment. The regular Citrin courtesies will prevail in this sale.



Precious



Gem and jewel buying should be no speculation, pride of possession and the desire for something truly fine does not warrant it.

This bracelet conservatively priced at twenty-eight hundred dollars, others from seven hundred and fifty dollars to ten thousand.

Closed all day Saturday during July and August

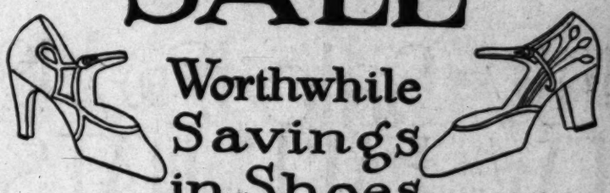
Precious it is and deemed one of the smartest innovations of fine gem diamonds and shiny black onyx.

A charming piece that will fit in well with any combination of jewels. And then! its absolute newness due to the black contrast; which is being used in many late jewel pieces and novelties.

Donavan & Seamans Co.
JEWELERS & STATIONERS
EST. 1894
PLATINUM GOLD and SILVERSMITHS
743 SOUTH BROADWAY

HANAN

Half-Yearly SALE



Worthwhile Savings in Shoes

Hanan Quality shoes at these prices offer an unexcelled opportunity for the discriminating to save on smart, distinctive footwear for street and dress.

$8.75 to $14.75

Hanan All Silk Chiffons and Service Weight Hosiery $1.85 or 3 pr. for $4.95

A Store for Men and Women

HANAN & SON
737 South Broadway

STORES ALL OVER THE WORLD

Store your Furs



Colburn's FURS EXCLUSIVELY

716 S. Flower.

July Sale
Hand Bags
$4.35

—An exceptional value in smart, new leather handbags —Large, medium and small sizes in Morocco, Pin Seal and Calf Skin. New summer colors.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

Blackstone's Broadway at Ninth

TRinity 2121

July Sale
Negligees
$3.95

—A group of 60 dainty Bradley silk negligees featured [illegible] at the reduced price of $3.95. Plaid effects in beautiful colorings.

—Graceful side-tie models with long, roll collars and pockets.

BLACKSTONE'S—FOURTH FLOOR

Beginning Tomorrow (Monday) July 19th

The August Sale of FURS

Featuring the ENTIRE STOCK of Distinguished New Blackstone Fur Fashions at Savings of

33⅓% to 50% Off Marked Prices

A Deposit Will Hold Furs Until November First



—The Blackstone August Fur Sale has become an established fixture in the retail fur business of Los Angeles.

—A distribution of incomparable values which places the rich, luxurious Blackstone furs—The advance and authentic fur styles for winter 1926-27, practically beyond competition.

—The August Fur Sale makes permanent friends of scores of new customers who are annually attracted to this event.

—Owing to the present unsettled conditions of the fur market it is highly improbable that a similar opportunity will occur during the winter fur season to buy high grade furs at such exceedingly low prices. Make your selection now!



Fur Coats ⅓ Off

—$595.00 Scotch Mole Coat with beautiful Platinum Fox collar..... $367.00

—$925.00 Jap Mink Coat, forty-five inches long. Round, shawl collar; self trimmed... $617.00

—$950.00 Alaska Seal Coat, forty-five in. lon. Kolinsky fur collar and cuffs.... $625.00

—$595.00 Steel American Broadtail Coat, trimmed with Viatka Squirrel fur... $367.00

—$495.00 Hudson Seal (dyed Muskrat) coat; standing White Ermine collar..... $330.00

—$650.00 Cocoa dyed Squirrel coat, Cocoa dyed Fox fur collar..... $334.00

—$425.00 Silver Muskrat coat, Fitch collar and trimmed with Fitch..... $284.00

Jacquettes ½ Off

—$295.00 Mountain Ermine Jacquette, collar and cuffs trimmed with Cocoa dyed Ermine $147.50

—$265.00 Hudson Seal (dyed Muskrat) Jacquette, trimmed with Viatka Squirrel.. $132.50

—$595.00 Leopard Jacquette with Beaver collar and cuffs..... $297.50

—$165.00 Cocoa dyed American Broadtail Jacquette trimmed with Cocoa dyed Squirrel $82.50

—$375.00 Scotch Mole Jacquette with Siberian Squirrel trimming..... $187.50

—$175.00 Sealine Jacquette with Cocoa dyed Squirrel collar..... $87.50

—$195.00 Cocoa Caracul Jacquette with Cocoa dyed Fox collar..... $97.50

Fur Scarfs ⅓ Off

—$115.00 Alaska fox fur scarfs, rich, full pelts with natural brushes. White and smart colors $77.00

—$135.00 Kamchatka Red Fox scarf. Luxurious pelts with natural brushes..... $90.00

—$150.00 Fischer fox scarfs, heavy full-furred skins $100.00

—$39.50 Stone Marten chokers. Single skin furs of finest peltry..... $26.00

—$47.50 Paum Marten chokers. Large, single skins in rich colorings..... $31.75

—$85.00 Hudson Bay Sable chokers. Full-furred, heavy Winter pelts..... $56.50

$895 Coat $597

—This is a handsome Black Caracul Coat with [illegible] fur trimming collar, cuffs and [illegible]. Coat forty-three inches long.

$1650.00 Ermine Fur Coat

—The gorgeous coat pictured above is of Cocoa dyed Ermine fur, with new, square shawl collar of Baum Marten fur. Coat forty-five inches long. **$1100.00**

FURS—A Valuable Investment!

—Every fur garment and small fur piece in the collection is representative of the high Blackstone standard—Fashionable furs of noteworthy quality—Furs of rich, luxurious beauty and sumptuous elegance—Furs that are a revelation in skilled workmanship, an achievement in style and the values just as obvious as the qualities and styles are so very evidently superior.

BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR

July Sale $12.50 to $18.50 NEW FALL HATS $8.75

Hats

—To talk about —To tell about

—350 Exquisite creations (no two alike) secured from foremost makers of fashionable millinery at a remarkable concession in price—Advance Blackstone modes for Fall—Values that will be noted by women everywhere.



Materials

—Stressing fashion, beauty and high quality.
—French Panne Velvet.
—Lyons Velvet.
—Moire Silk.
—Finest light weight Felts.
—Rich Satins.
—Combinations of Satin and Velvet, Taffeta and Felt and Felt and Satin.

Models

—Everything new designed for Fall.
—Everything ultra-fashionable designed for Fall.
—High, square crowns —soft, draped crowns —smart cloche brims—large, floppy brims—stunning side-turn brims for the chic Matron—large hats with contrasting facings.

Colors

—Every one of the new season's leading colors:
—Black first.
—Pablo.
—Wood Tones.
—Wine Shades.
—Lichen Green.
—Rose-leaf Red.
—Chanel Red.
—Copen.
—Navy Blue.
—And Others.

Advance Modes in High-class Exclusive Hats

Just Five Days from New York's Millinery Style Centers

—Styles change so rapidly, there is no longer a millinery season . . . Therefore, the smartest, new Fall millinery, sale-priced, at Blackstone's NOW . . . An opportunity to make selections from the newest, loveliest hats in Los Angeles—At $8.75 . . . Please remember, that A VERY PARTICULAR GROUP HAS BEEN SELECTED FOR THE MATRON.

BLACKSTONE'S—SECOND FLOOR

July Sale of Toiletries



Perfumes, Toilet Waters

THREE DAYS

Monday--Tuesday--Wednesday

July 19th, 20th, 21st

—JULY—The biggest sale month in the year for Toilet Goods —When the world and his wife goes on vacation—A time when everyone needs Toiletries—What an opportunity— This sale at Blackstone's—Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday —Standard, high-grade Toilet Goods at prices far below regular quotations—Almost everything in the department featured at ridiculously low prices. Come to the Order Booth in the Department, check your wants on our printed Order Blanks, hand to order girls, and the merchandise will be delivered to your home. No needless delay!

NOTE:—BLACKSTONE'S RESERVES THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES AND NO PHONE ORDERS WILL BE ACCEPTED.

Perfumes, Toilet Water

Cotsy Toilet Water Special Pkg. 98c
(L'Origan, Paris, Jasmin, Emeraude, etc.)
Piver's Perfume. Ounce 85c
(Azurea, Floramye, Le Trefle.)
Piver's Toilet Water. Bottle $1.85
(Azurea, Floramye, Le Trefle.)
Piver's Sachet. Oz. bottle.. 85c
(Azurea, Floramye, Le Trefle.)
D'Jer Kiss Sachet. Oz. bottle 75c
Rosine Toilet Water. Bottle $4.50
Gueldy Perfume. Bottle 48c
(Le Triomphe and other odors.)
D'Jer Kiss Toilet Water .. $1.38
Dareis Perfume. Fancy Bottle 75c
(Jasmin, Chypre, etc.)

Woodbury's Facial Soap, 3 cakes **45c**

Soaps

Palmolive Soap. Doz. cakes.. 75c
Packer's Tar Soap. 3 cakes.. 25c
Cuticura Soap. 3 cakes 25c
Woodbury Soap. 3 cakes... 45c
Physicians' and Surgeons' Soap. Doz. 86c
Stork Castile Soap. Dozen cakes $1.35
Creme Oil Soap. Doz. cakes.. 65c
Cocoa Almond Soap. Dozen cakes 65c
Blackstone Hardwater Soap. Dozen 65c
Aristocrat Lemon Soap. Dozen cakes 95c

Rubber Goods

Fountain Syringes. 2-qt.... $1.38
Combination Water Bottle and Syringe $2.38
Rubber Gloves 49c
Rubber Tea Aprons 68c

Mavis Talcum Large can **63c**

Miscellaneous Needs

Face Cloths ..... 6 for 55c
Kleenex 25c
Velour Powder Puffs 10c
Embroidery and Sewing Scissors 69c
'mported Perfume Atomizers ..... $1.95 and $2.95
Pocket Combs 23c
Energine Cleaner 26c
Marcel Caps. For sleeping... 38c

Hair Preparations

Hughes' Ideal Hair Brushes.. 89c
Golden Glint Shampoo..... 18c
Aristocrat Lemon Crumbles Shampoo 22c
Packer's Tar Shampoo 38c
Gloco Hair Dressing 33c
Palmolive Shampoo 29c
Mulsified Cocanut Oil 35c

Creams and Lotions

Daggett & Ramsdell Cream. 8 oz. 89c
Vivaudou Astringent Cream. 58c
I. D. L. Theatrical Cream.. 39c
Espey's Cream, large size... 38c
Creme Elcaya 35c
Stillman's Freckle Cream... 39c
Unguentine. For sunburn... 49c

Manicure Preparations

Mirror Nail Polish 21c
Cutex Five-minute Manicure Set 68c
Glazo Nail Polish 38c
Manicure Scissors 69c
Cutex Cuticle Remover 23c

KOTEX 3 for **$1.00**

Deodorants and Depilatories

Mum. Large size 39c
Neet 33c
Non-Spi 33c
Odorono 39c
X Bazin Depilatory 39c
Zip Hair Remover $3.45
Spiro Powder 18c

Prophylactic Tooth Brushes. 3 for **$1.00**

Dental Preparations

Forhan's Tooth Paste 3 for $1.00
Pebeco Tooth Paste..3 for $1.00
Prophylactic Tooth Brushes ..... 3 for $1.00
Pepsodent Tooth Paste ..... 3 for $1.00
Kolynos Tooth Paste..3 for 55c
Listerine. 7 oz. size..... 37c
Listerine. 14 oz. size 69c
Zanite. Large size..... 79c
Lavoris. 8 oz. size 37c
Lavoris. 20 oz. size 69c
Revelation Tooth Powder ... 23c

Forhan's Tooth Paste, 3 for **$1.00**

Shaving Needs

Gillette Blades. Pkg. of 10.. 69c
Barbasol. Large size..... 49c
Mennen's Shaving Cream .. 33c
Gillette Razor. One blade.. 1.79c
Williams Aqua Velva 43c

Rouges, Lip Sticks

Tangee Lip Sticks 69c
"Po-Go" Rouge. Orange and Raspberry 39c
Dorin Rouge 39c
Luxor Rouge 39c

Gillette Blades Pkg. of 10 ..... **62c**

Bath Needs

Epsom Bathing Salts. No. 5 bags ..... 3 for 25c
Mavis Bath Salts 39c
Bouton Bath Salts. Glass jars 39c
Two Odors. (Hyacinth, Lilac, Narcissus, Chypre, etc.) One Pound Fancy Bags 39c
Salts 19c
(Various perfumes.)
Louray Bath Tonique. Box of three, six and twelve 39c, 75c, $1.49
Knickerbocker Bath Spray 89c
Bath Brushes 39c

Talcums and Bath Powders

Mavis Talcum. Large size 39c
Mavis Talcum. Small size 19c
Babcock's Narcissus and Iopele Talcum 39c
Bonnie B. Talcum. Large can 39c
Norida Dusting Powder 39c

Sanitary Goods

Kotex ..... 3 for 89c
Hospital Cotton 49c
Sanitary Belts. All cotton 49c
Sanitary Belts. All silk 89c
Sanitary Shields 39c
Sanitary Aprons 39c

Face Powders

Piver's Face Powder (Azurea, Floramye, Le Trefle, Java, Face Powder 89c
Manon Lescaut Face Powder 89c
Luxor Face Powder 39c
Roger & Gallet Face Powder 89c

Piver's Face Powder **63c**

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

Dinners, Teas, Receptions Mark Week in Southland Society

...of butterfly roses and white ...ums. Miss Louise Darcey as... her sister as maid of honor ...wore a gown of imported print... ...in pastel shades and a pic... ...hat, and carried an arm bouquet ...sweet peas.

...following the ceremony Mr. and ...Bixby departed on a motor ...to Chicago, which will include ...to Yosemite Valley and the ...Canyon of Arizona. They will ...on their home in Thomasville, ...

...The bridge was graduated from ...Wesleyan College, Macon, Ga., and ...Emory University from Georgia School of ...Technology. He is a member of ...the Phi Epsilon Fraternity.

Informal Luncheon

...The Flower Room of the Mary ...was formed the attractive setting ...for a beautifully appointed luncheon ...with which Mrs. James I. War... ...entertained in honor of her ...daughter, Miss Joan Warner, the oc... ...being formally to announce ...the coming engagement to Edgar O. Ulmer of ...Los Angeles. The table was ex... ...with its decorations of yellow ...and rosebuds with tulle and rib... ...in the same color motif, while ...informal was told by means of ...the little vases with the announce... ...concealed within them. The ...affair will be an event of the early ...season.

Visitor Honored

...Miss Ida was the scene of an ...elaborate luncheon and bridge Mon... ...afternoon when Mrs. J. Rosen... ...of 605 North Plymouth Boule... ...entertained in honor of sev... ...guests, Mrs. A. So... ...Richer Bidwell, Mrs. J. Gold... ...Mrs. Arthur Samuelson and ...Mrs. Rosenblum. The guests in... ...Mmes. A. Bartelme, John Wi... ...Barney Kennedy, W. W. Rosen... ...baum, W. Max, N. Snyder, R. Kline, I. Wagner, I. Gold, J. Greenburg, P. Sarver, D. Shapiro, H. Siegal, H. Hymanson, P. Rosenbaum, M. Filkoff, M. Snyder, M. Tanenbaum, S. Gold, E. Herdan, S. Herdan, J. Marsh, M. Marcus and R. Rosenblum.

Leaves on Trip

Miss Edna Louise Ruwe, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ruwe of Muirfield Road, left Friday morning for the North where she is planning a short visit with Miss Gladys Dunning at her home in Stockton. Later Miss Ruwe will accompany Miss Dunning and her parents on a motor trip to Seattle. From there Miss Ruwe and Miss Dunning will go to Vancouver, where they will sail for a cruise to Alaska. Miss Ruwe will not return home before September. Many delightfully planned affairs have been given recently as farewell courtesies in honor of Miss Ruwe, among them being the bridge-dinner with which Miss Eleanor Connell entertained at her home and the picnic supper with which Miss Elizabeth Mernin entertained aboard their yacht several evenings before Miss Ruwe left.

At Beach Club

Among the many delightful affairs of recent date at Edgewater Club, Santa Monica, was the bridge-tea with which Miss Hazel Ross entertained. Miss Ross, a member of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority, gave the affair as a rushing party for the following high school graduates: Miss Dorothy Belo, Miss Katherine Dopp, Miss Gladys Gilbert, Miss Ardis Felt, Miss Olive Schweitzer, Miss Mary Schweitzer and Miss Elizabeth Vasey, the members of the sorority including Miss Margaret Brooks, Miss Vivian Murphy, Miss Belle Newman, Miss Louise James, Miss Miriam McAllister, Miss Helen Shuman, Miss Fern Keeby, Miss Mary Jo Garland, Miss Bess Tyre, Miss Geraldine Lester, Miss Florence Albright, Miss Josephine Oakes, Miss Betty Baker and Miss Margaret Burke. Sorority colors formed the motif for the decorations of the table and the novel place cards and favors carried out the collegiate atmosphere.

Home from Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford C. Greenhalgh have returned from their honeymoon in San Diego and Julian and are now at home to their friends at 420 South Graves street, Wilmar. Mrs. Greenhalgh, who was formerly Miss Ruth E. Palmer, is the only daughter of Charles A. Palmer of Los Angeles.

Series of Affairs

Mrs. Lawrence Quirollo, national vice-president, Children of the American Revolution, who has been giving a series of luncheons since her return from the East, entertained Thursday in honor of Mrs. Drury Conway Ludlow of Washington, D. C., who is the house-guest of Mrs. James Catlett Ernst. Mrs. Ludlow is an enthusiastic member of the Colonial Dames, Daughters of the American Revolution and United Daughters of the Confederacy.

Other guests of the afternoon who shared the honors with Mrs. Ludlow were Mrs. Webster, wife of the disbursing officer of the White House, Washington, D. C. Mrs. Webster who also is prominent in various organizations and clubs in the East, is visiting her son in Los Angeles.

Brooks-Demarest

Of much interest in musical circles will be the announcement of the recent marriage of Miss Charlotte Lavenia Brooks to Dr. Frederick P. C. Demarest, a surgeon of New York city. The marriage was solemnized quietly in the beautiful patio of the gardens of the bride's home, 645 South Lenmore avenue, the only attendant of the bride being Miss Ethel K. Greenly, while Dr. George Piness served Dr. Demarest as best man.

The bride is well known as a pianiste, having been especially active in aiding Charles Wakefield Cadman with lecture-recitals on his music. She was head of the piano department of Cumnock School for a number of years. The Demarests will make their homes both here and in New York.

Wedding Announced

Announcement is made of the marriage the 2nd inst. of Miss Aileen Joly to William Lee Scribner, the ceremony taking place at the home of Miss Louise Rossiter in San Rafael Drive, Judge Russell officiating. After a motor wedding trip to Yosemite and other points of interest in Northern California, Mr. and Mrs. Scribner will be at home to their friends at 1512 El Camino Real in Burlingame.

To Hawaii

Miss Helen Davenport, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Davenport of 630 North Elm Drive, Beverly Hills, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Marjorie Davenport Biehler, left yesterday aboard the City of Los Angeles for a two-months' sojourn in Honolulu. They are planning to stay at the Hotel Moana, enjoying the surf diving and various sports there. Both are socially prominent in Beverly Hills and a number of delightful affairs have been given in their honor recently.

Bouck-Elmore

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Finley Bouck of 760 North Mentor avenue, Pasadena, of the marriage the 10th inst., of their daughter, Miss Fern M. Bouck, to Roy O. Elmore, son of Mrs. T. F. Norton of Santa Monica, the ceremony taking place at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. Walter C. Buckner officiating in the presence of immediate relatives only. Clarence Mader played the wedding music and accompanied Harry Kellogg, who sang several numbers preceding the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father and was assisted by Miss Esther Lorenz as maid of honor, while Dr. Arthur H. Bouck served Mr. Elmore as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Elmore left for their wedding trip and will make their future home in Santa Monica.

Delightful Affair

Miss Olga Seibert and her mother, Mrs. E. Mabel Seibert of Long Beach, were hostesses Tuesday at a beautifully appointed dinner and bridge party, as a birthday courtesy to Miss Helen M. Haller of the University of Southern California, who was guest of honor. Other guests included Miss Ruth Cook, Miss Louise Buxtom, Mr. and Mrs George Boeck and Mr. Joseph Hollinger.

Being graduated from Miami University, Miss Haller is an Alpha Omicron Pi sorority sister of the hostess, who is from Stanford University. Miss Haller also is president of the Los Angeles Alumnae Association of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

For Bride-Elect

Miss Costella Wardell, one of the popular brides-elect of the season, was the honor guest at a delightful party given yesterday afternoon by Miss Edith Kinsey at her home in Pasadena, the guests being members of the Delta Delta Delta sorority, U.S.C., of which both hostess and honor guests are members.

Birthday Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Naftzger of South Citrus avenue were hosts at a charmingly appointed dinner party at the Mary Louise Monday evening, the occasion celebrating the birthday anniversary of Mr. Naftzger. The table was centered with a huge basket of Los Angeles gladioli and foliage while the covers were marked by hand-decorated cards. Those included were Mr. and Mrs. Naftzger, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Manwaring, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Waldron, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sloan, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barnhisel, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Saul and Victor Dawson. Bridge served to feature the evening's entertainment after the dinner.

For Visitor

Mrs. Herbert Greswell and Mrs. W. F. Palt were co-hostesses last week at a beautifully appointed luncheon and bridge at Club Casa Del Mar, Santa Monica, honoring out-of-town visitors, including Mrs. Beatrice Hubbell Plummer of Shanghai, China, Mrs. George Keith of Minneapolis, Mrs. James McCormick of Creston, Iowa, Mrs. William L. Plummer of Atlanta, Ga., Mrs. Foster of Tulsa, Okla., and Mrs. B. B. Battey, Mrs. W. R. Batter and Mrs. Edson Battey of Santa Ana. Other guests included Mrs. E. Fraser, Mrs. B. Riley, Mrs. R. N. Jones, Mrs. John Leach, Mrs. Schmidt, Mrs. Benjamin Newman, Mrs. H. H. Newman, Mrs. W. V. McQuaid, Mrs. Harry McQuaid, Mrs. H. D. Smith, Mrs. W. R. Pinckney, Mrs. J. T. Bennison and Mrs. Charles Burke. The table decorations were artistically carried out with orange flowers and Chinese prayer cards marked the places for the guests.

For Bride-Elect

One of the attractive brides-elect for whom many delightful affairs are being given is Miss Mildred Schepp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Schepp of Sycamore avenue, whose engagement to Edwin S. Hansen was announced recently.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Ross Jarman were hosts at a beautifully appointed evening bridge and kitchen shower at their home on South Kingsley Drive ten days ago, the appointments and decorations being effectively carried out with pink and white flowers and foliage. Those included were Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Wissing, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. E. Schepp, Miss Alberta Patty, Miss Schepp, Miss Virginia Jarman, Edwin S. Hansen, Miss Catherine Leedom, Mrs. Anna Crusius and the hosts. Tuesday afternoon Miss Patty gave a luncheon and linen shower at her home on West Fifty-first street, twenty guests being bidden. Marguerites and ferns were used on the luncheon table and the pastries and ice creams were in the form of lovebirds and wedding bells.

No date has been set as yet for the wedding.

Wedding Announced

Formal announcement is made by Mrs. Laura M. Griswold of 507 North Avenue 50 of the marriage of her daughter, Miss Ruth Griswold, to Tod C. Wellendorf, the double ring ceremony taking place in the gardens of their home with Rev. Clyde P. Metcalf officiating. Preceding the ceremony Miss Vera Lovelady sang "Because," while Miss Lois Griswold, sister of the bride, played the wedding music on the harp. The house and

(Continued on Page 7, Column 1)

WETHERBY-KAYSER TWO DOWNTOWN SHOPS ONLY 416-418 W. 7th • 727 S. BROADWAY

mark-down Sale

YOU'LL simply *have* to see the shoes in order to fully appreciate how extreme the price markdowns are on *Laird-Schober's* novelty footwear.

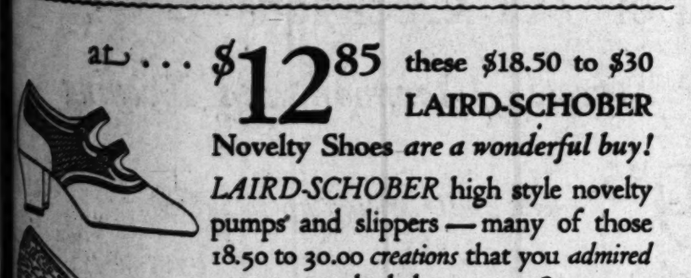
Literally thousands of pairs to choose from—and selections are so satisfying.



at . . . $9.85 these $15 to $20 LAIRD-SCHOBER Shoes are a *positive find!*

LAIRD-SCHOBER novelty pumps, slippers, and oxfords in extremely wide choosing. *Over* 3,000 pairs of these superb shoes that formerly sold at 15.00 to 20.00 — *now marked down* to 9.85.

All sizes are frequently represented.



at . . . $12.85 these $18.50 to $30 LAIRD-SCHOBER Novelty Shoes *are a wonderful buy!*

LAIRD-SCHOBER high style novelty pumps and slippers — many of those 18.50 to 30.00 *creations* that you *admired* are now marked down to 12.85.

SPORT SHOES, *tailored oxfords, evening slippers —all the favored leathers and materials fashioned by Laird-Schober in the most approved styles.*



1800 Pairs *"Chiffon"* Silk Hose - $1.25

In planning your vacation you'll want to stock up in these splendid-fitting, full-fashioned chiffons that have a nation-wide prestige—26 of the leading Summer colors obtainable—flesh, grain, sandune, beige, pink, canary, blonde, sauterne, white, etc. (sub-standards).

Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co.

727 South Broadway • 416-418 West Seventh Street

SWELLDOM Broadway at Sixth — The WOMAN'S CORNER

A Startling Sale of SILK DRESSES



Have You ever heard of such Low Price at Swelldom?

$11.95

BETTER be here bright and early Monday. This is the lowest price we've quoted this season . . . sheer summery dresses of the usual Swelldom quality . . . every one worth much more than this unusual feature price . . . a powerful demonstration of Swelldom's determination to give its patrons the greatest values in this city!

Exquisite frocks of plain and patterned silk crepe . . . one and two piece models . . . in solid pastel shades and in contrasting effects . . . cleverly styled . . . beautifully made . . . smartly trimmed and amazingly low priced!

DRESS SHOP . . . Second Floor

SWELLDOM . . *Where Style is Inexpensive*

WEDDING EVENT OF LAST MONTH

Couple at Home to Friends Following Honeymoon



[Murillo for Western Press Service]

Miss Virginia Mae Robinson and Mrs. Leland Francis Dishman

ONE of the lovely weddings of last month was that of Miss Eleone Theodore Truitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lowry Truitt, and Leland Francis Dushman, which took place in St. Matthias Church, with Rev. Irving Spencer officiating, a wedding supper and reception following at the home of the bride's parents in Glendale. Mr. and Mrs. Dishman have been motoring through the North on their honeymoon and are now at home to their many friends at 804 South Fisher street, Glendale. Mrs. Dishman was graduated from University of Southern California and is a member of Phi Mu Sorority, while Mr. Dishman, an alumnus of the same university, is a Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity member.



Demand BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—*Genuine*

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin prescribed by physicians and proved safe by millions over 26 years.

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

HOLLYWOOD SATISFIES HIM

Chester Conklin, having finished his work with Richard Dix in "Say It Again," which is now being shown at the Metropolitan Theater, ended his first visit to New York by heading straight for Hollywood.

"New York is fine," he said. "It is a marvelous, incredibly overwhelming place and I got a great kick out of it, but to tell the truth I am glad to be back where they've got front yards. That, to me, is the aspect of New York I can't forget. It's almost tragic to see those kids—and they're great kids, self-reliant, up-and-coming youngsters—with nowhere to play except the street in front of the apartment-houses. Gosh, the way I feel about kids, it's sort of their constitutional, inalienable right to have a yard.

"You know what I mean—one with real dirt that he can dig and romp in. When a boy comes to the house with his clothes dirty I like to see some earth sticking to him instead of some crank-case drippings from an asphalt pavement! And it does him good when he gets a little bigger to have a lawn to mow or vegetable garden to hoe, even though he'd rather be down at the corner drug store.

"Still, I guess New York kids have just as good a time as anyone else. Certainly the town looks as though they grow to be real men."

NEW PICTURE SOON TO BE GIVEN SHOWING

Los Angeles film fans soon will be given an opporunity of viewing the film, "Hell Bent for Heaven," in which John Harron's work as the hero is considered by many as a very fine piece of workmanship. This Warner Brothers production, directed by J. Stuart Blackton, gave John an unusual opportunity to display his ability when, as the Kentucky lad who goes to war and comes back a hero, he finds that the girl of his dreams is being persuaded by a religious fanatic in the mountains to forget him. John finally wins her back when he shows great bravery in saving her when the town dam is broken.

Society of Cinemaland

by Isabel Stuyvesant

Wednesday at the Montmartre

Jeanne Eagels was entirely the guest of honor at the Wednesday matinee dansant at the Montmartre last week. Mrs. H. B. Warner was her hostess at luncheon, with a further guest list of Mrs. Antonio Moreno, Kathleen Clifford, Agnes Johnston, Mrs. Marshall Neilan (Blanche Sweet,) Mrs. Edmund Lowe (Lilyan Tashman,) Mrs. Earle Williams, Mrs. Joseph Schenck (Norma Talmadge,) and Lady Robert Peel (Beatrice Lillie.)

Ruth Collier was hostess at a luncheon given in honor of Mrs. Clarence Brown. Her guests included Mrs. D. W. Wilson, her mother and Miss Freddier Sagor, who is a visitor from New York in the Beverly Hills home of the Browns. Miss Collier wore a striking white sports outfit, Mrs. Brown appearing to a splendid advantage in a flaming red gown.

Anna Q. Nilsson, wearing a stunning outfit trimmed in black and yellow with hat to match, entertained five guests. Miss Nilsson seemed affectionately fond of the little daughter of Tom Moore, who was a guest of her father. And the little Moore responded quite in full to the attentions of the beauteous Nilsson.

Estelle Taylor lunched with Dorothy Wooldridge. Miss Taylor's dark type of beauty was enhanced by a stunning black and white outfit.

Marion Nixon lunched with her sister. Joe Benjamin, Marion's husband, joined the party later in the afternoon and the couple were seen dancing. Maud Wayne was dancing with Johnnie Walker. Miss Wayne looked lovely in a long white gown with a hat of orchid.

Mary Astor lunched, as usual, with Irving Asher.

At the noon-day bachelors' table were Elliott Dexter, Eddie Sutherland, Howard Hawkes, Reed Howes and Charles Whittaker.

Olive Hasbrouck entertained a party of three.

At Edgewater Club

Next Thursday will be a gala night for little Judy King. She is entertaining a host of her friends at the Edgewater Beach Club, celebrating "Judy King night."

Among those to expect to be present are Peggy Hamilton, Grace Kingsley, Luella Parsons, Beverly Wood, Vivian and Rosetta Duncan, Lady Robert Peel (Beatrice Lillie,) Barbara Lloyd, Joan Crawford, Annabelle Lane, Elena Binckley, Dorothy Manners, Jobyna Ralston, Mona Ray, Jimmie Starr, Guy Price, Herbert Moulton, Jack Townley, Harry Burns, Whitney Williams, Leonard Smith, Ike St. Johns, Tamar Lane, Sam Taylor and Tim Whelan.

Peggy Hamilton entertained with a charming dinner party at the Edgewater Club recently. The table was gorgeously decorated with rose and yellow dahlias. Place cards were miniature figures, hand painted, of each guest. Mr. and Mrs. James Cornelius (Ruth Clifford,) Mr. and Mrs. Payne, Dorothy Phillips, Ruth Roland, Priscilla Dean, Mabel Smith, W. J. Crosby, Ben Bard, Peter Beige, and Lieut. Arnold were the guests.

Luncheon Party

Mrs. Edwin Carewe (Mary Akin) entertained last week with a luncheon at the Hollywood Montmartre. Among the guests were Mrs. Antonio Moreno, Mrs. Fred Niblo (Enid Bennett,) Mrs. Bert Lytell (Claire Windsor,) Mrs. Douglas McLean, Mrs. Conrad Nagel, Mrs. Samuel Goldwyn (Frances Howard,) Mrs. Earle Williams, Mrs. Harold Lloyd (Mildred Davis,) Dolores del Rio, Mrs. Robert Wagner, Florence Vidor, Mrs. Joseph Schenck (Norma Talmadge,) Mrs. Walter Morosco (Corinne Griffith,) Mrs. Edmund Lowe (Lilyan Tashman,) Mrs. Charles Ray, Bessie Love, Mrs. Marshall Neilan (Blanche Sweet,) Mrs. Clarence Brown, Peggy Hamilton, Mrs. Carey Wilson, Virginia Valli, Luella Parsons and daughter, Grace Kingsley, Mrs. Jack Ford, Mrs. Monte Blue, Mrs. M. P. Illitch (Kathleen Clifford,) Jeanne Eagels, Rita Carewe, Mrs. Manuel Reachi (Agues Ayres,) Eileen Percy, Mrs. Roscoe Arbuckle, and Mrs. Edward Earle.

Dinner Given

Notables of the screen and stage with the elite of Pasadena were entertained at an elaborate social function Monday evening by Miss Cloyde Dalzell at her lovely home in Pasadena.

Among the guests were the sister of the hostess, Mrs. Paul G. Hoffman, Helen Jerome Eddy, Arthur Lubin, Dorothy Ariston, Lee H. Fox, James Burroughs, Paul Labonnf, Burgetta Clark, Dorothy Clark, Aimee McDermid, Dorothy Ware and Dr. Etta Johnson.

Among those who were seen at the Montmartre last Saturday afternoon none were more attractively gowned than Ruth Roland, who entertained Peggy Hamilton and Myrtle Gebhart. Miss Roland wore a dress of black and white, and a large floppy hat of black, a bracelet of diamonds completed her costume.

Mrs. William K. Howard was also a hostess. Among her guests were Jobyna Ralston in white, with an orchid floppy hat; Mrs. Harry Carey, Mrs. Jack Ford, Dorothy Manners, Helen Klumpf, Mrs. Charles Dorian, Mrs. T. Ray Palmer and Mrs. Sidney Slatter.

Blanche Sweet, in a blue sports suit with a very becoming vagabond hat, lunched with a girl friend.

Mrs. L. M. Goodstadt, Florence Auer, Mrs. C. Chancellor and Angie Norton were guests of Mrs. Kenneth McGaffey at a luncheon honoring Mrs. Robert Frazer.

Estelle Taylor was hostess to a party of five. Her radiating beauty was emphasized by a white sport outfit, with a large black hat. Lilyan Tashman, one of her guests, appeared to an advantage in a beige outfit with a small feathered hat.

Dorothy Dunbar, lovely in a white chiffon frock, with a large pink hat, was hostess to Betty Shearer.

Ross Rudami entertained Betty Boyd, Edna Mae Cooper, and Shannon Day, while Lila Lee, in a pink outfit, entertained a party of six.

Reed Howes, Robert Frazer, Bob Tribbey, Walter Tennyson, Edmond Goulding, Chet Withey, Eddie Dillon, Syd Chaplin, George Karamano, Elliott Dexter and Stuart Holmes were at the bachelors' table.

Studio Party

A charming studio party was given by Miss Katherine Muselwhite (Betty Jo) at Edward Langley's studio in Hollywood last week with Mr. and Mrs. Josephe Swickard, Hale Huggins, Edward Langley, Burt Garrett (Elise Scollard) Joseph P. O Brien (Mabel Taliaferro) C. A. Cabellero, Wyatt Brewster (Hazel Schertzinger,) Harry Hammond Beale, Howard Cavanah. Mesdames Marie Scaks, Aileen Bowers, Mary McFarland, Lawrence Donald, Josephine Muselwhite, Georgia Usher, Juana Neil Levy. Misses Belle Vickers, Tidsey Herzog, Laurel Nemath, Marie Duffy, Charlotte Stevans, Aileen Carlisle, Margaret Swope, Ruth Overton, Louise Kramer, Franc Dillon. Messrs. George Béban, Edward McBrackeny, Lester Cole, Joe Griffin, Richard Drake Saunders, Otto Ploetz, Arthur Valli, Zach Muselwhite, Sherman Hill (Criminini,) Ralph Holmes, Harry Vejar, and Dr. Muir on the guest list.

Dinner Party

With lanterns twinkling in the trees, tinkling melodies from a Hawaiian string quartet, and virtually all of the cinemalite in attendance the al fresco dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dazey (Agnes Christine Johnston,) at their home in Brentwood last Sunday was one of the most charming affairs of the month.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rapf, Mr. and Mrs. Hunt Stromberg, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tully, Lieutenant and Mrs. Gilbert Proctor, Mr. and Mrs. Clare Brunson, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Heerman, Mr. and Mrs. George Van Cleve, Mr. and Mrs. H. Palmer Cook, Dr. and Mrs. John Bjorkman, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Guercio, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chapin, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. L. Ruthven, Miss Norma Shearer, Miss Marion Davies, Lady Robert Peel (Beatrice Lillie,) Miss Eleanor Boardman, Miss Bessie Love, Mrs. Bert Lytell (Claire Windsor,) Mrs. Robert Leonard (Gertrude Olmstead,) Miss Carmel Myers, Miss Mary McAllister, Miss Martha Hedman, Miss Luella Parsons, Miss Harriett Parsons, Miss Grace Kingsley, Miss Grace Gordon, Miss Dorothy Farnum, Miss Cornelia Booth, Miss Rosalind Shaffer, Miss Constance Ellis, Miss Katherine Albert, Miss Maron Lee, Miss Margaret Ettinger, Miss Chute, Miss Byrne, Miss Sylvia Thalberg, Miss Henrietta Thalberg, Miss Herbert, Miss Helen Walker, Miss Jane Murfin, Mrs. R. H. Colton, Miss Beatrice Plummer, Irving Thalberg, King Vidor, John Gilbert, William Randolph Hearst, Bert Lytell, Robert Leonard, Marc Connely, John Colton, F. Hugh Herbert, Dr. Daniel Carson Goodman, Marcel De Sano, Douglas Churchill, Robert Vignola, William Haines, Fritz Tidden, Rockcliffe Barber, Warren Wickersham, Ritchie, Dr. J. Willoughby Nard, James De Tarr

After-dinner by the guests in the oraiad garden.

Bastille Day

In observance of Wednesday, which is what our own Fourth of us, Gaston Glass luncheon party given wood home.

The menu was cally French dishes, motif emblematic of public predominated

Among the Glass invited to the French Consul, Paulette Duval, Ariette cel De Sano, Georges Jomier.

Farewell

A delightful party Charlotte Treadway, nier, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Nick mire, Mr. and Mrs. Jane Morgan, Ann Farrell, Annette Gene Mahlman, Harry O'Rourke, Aline ty and Edward Glassmire, who been director at the ater.

Glassmire is leaving and in his place New York is coming.

The affair was night and was given a farewell party, Caldwell in North

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Argyle street announced the daughter Hilda Both Miss Ness are members having met while engaged in scenario

SUB-DEB-ROSA

by Peggy Nye — Subdeb fan



Remember we told you last week that we were going to have a national convention, council of war and international conference between ourselves about our gold star list. It really amounts to that, too. Pat has very definite ideas about the starlets she favors and so have I, and you know how we agree. However, we signed a Versailles peace treaty among ourselves and the golden stars that we're going to tell you about now are the result.

It's really awful to have to take anyone off the list after we've elevated them to that position in our adoring minds, and at first Pat thought that even if some of our previous ones hadn't lived up to what we thought we ought to leave them on. I finally convinced her, though, that we had to maintain a standard, and that we should just take the "unworthy" ones off without even mentioning who they were. She agreed. H'ray.

Doug and Mary still head our list. I thought Pat never would stop weeping in "Sparrows" when Mary had all that trouble, and I'm not a bit ashamed to confess that Doug's antics in "The Black Pirate" almost thrilled me to tears. It's good the aforementioned thrill didn't get quite to tears or we'd have used up all of the family hankies coming out of Grauman's Egyptian.

And, then, there is Pat's supreme favorite, Rudy Valentino, and my sp'reme heart beat, Jack Gilbert. Didn't you just love Rudy in "The Son of the Sheik?" Pat did. I stayed all night with her the night after we saw the picture and on the way to her house all she did was recite subtitles from all the pictures he's made in the last five years. She's seen them all at least three times, and she saw the "Four Horsemen" five times and "The Sheik" ditto. What could be wuuuah? As for me, I'm perishing to see "Bardelys the Magnificent." When I heard that Jack Gilbert was going to make it I read the book, and could just see him in every action of it.

Norma Shearer, Vilma Banky and Renee Adoree strangely are absolutely our mutual favorite. We get squiggles every time we see them, and Pat is so peeved because her Angelante knows Norma quite well and has never introduced her.

We'll just put Lucy Beaumont and Louise Fazenda in the paragraph together because we know both of them so well, and think that they are about the sweetest persons we've ever known. Joan Renee is included in that, too. You remember she's the one who plays with George O'Brien in "The Silver Treasure." And so we put all three together for their talent, sweetness and for their bright future.

And now—here are our two new ones. The first is Gertrude Astor, graduate from our tentative list because of her darling work in "Kiki," and the second, Roy D'Arcy, because of his cleverness in everything he does. We're going to lunch with Gertrude next week, and we can tell you more about her then.

That makes twelve gold stars for our real list, and our tentative list is going to very soon graduate John Miljan. If he is as hateful a villain in his next picture—or if he is as competent an actor in whatever his next picture gives him, as in "The Devil's Circus," we're for him.

N'that's that. Any suggestions for golden luminaries you think we ought to include?

LOS ANGELES Furniture Co.

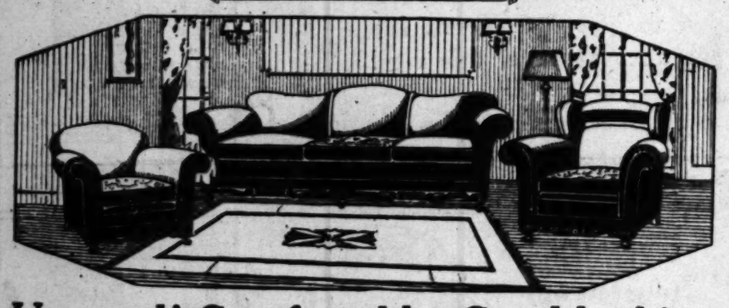
720-722 SO. HILL ST.

EIGHT FLOORS OF COMPLETE HOME FURNISHINGS

56th Anniversary Sale

The Closing Days of the

Present Hundreds of Opportunities to Save 10% to 50% On Furniture, Floor Coverings, Draperies, House Furnishings - Our Entire Stock



Unusual! Comfortable--Good looking --Inexpensive!

We honestly believe this to be **the best value** we have ever been able to offer in a three-piece living room suite.

The upholstery of taupe and rose mohair covers a frame of all hardwood, a factor which means, of course, great durability; whereas the full web construction insures superlative comfort.

The reversible cushions of damask are piped with black mohair, as are also the large, comfortable spring arms.

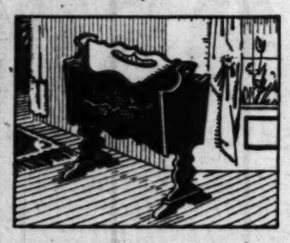
The sale prices of these three pieces are:

The Davenport $159.75 — Arm Chair—$78.75

Wing Chair—$83.25

Hand-Decorated Magazine Carrier —Two-toned

Made entirely of hardwood—birch, combined with solid mahogany—it measures 24 inches high, 10 inches wide, and 20 inches long.



Only $8.25 Convenient! Attractive!

In three different delightful two-tone combinations:

—Orange and Black.
—Blue and Black
—Black and Gold

Simmons Beds Underpriced, $19.75

The lovely "Berkeley" model of the famous Simmons Graceline Beds, nationally advertised at $26 is offered at a reduction because it is a discontinued pattern. Finished in ivory or walnut—in full or twin sizes.

Double-Deck Springs, $14.75

Made of finely tempered steel, with helical tied coils—in bowfoot or straight styles—full or twin sizes.

100% Staple Cotton Mattresses, $24.75

Weighing 45 pounds, with Neverspread and roll-edge construction, covered with excellent quality art ticking—in twin, three-quarter and full sizes.

Anglo-Persian Rugs--*by Whittall*--9x12--$119.50!

Approximately 50 excellent Whittall rugs of patterns discontinued by the factory have been greatly reduced in price.

Other sizes and prices found in this lot are:

5 Anglo-Persian Rugs, 9x12, are $129.50.
3 Anglo-Persian Rugs, 9x12, are $119.50.
6 Anglo-Persian Rugs, 8.3x10.6, are $107.50.
3 Anglo-Kirmin Rugs, 9x12, are $113.50.
1 Anglo-Persian Rug, 8.3x10.6, is $105.00.
2 Teprac Rugs, 8.3x10.6, are $83.50.
1 Teprac Rug, 8.3x10.6, is $79.50.
1 damaged Anglo-Persian Rug, 9x12, is $99.00.

Besides the items listed, many discontinued patterns in the oversizes have been correspondingly reduced.

Discounts extend as high as 20% on these rugs! Come in and make your selection before the stock is depleted. A deposit will hold your choice for you until you are ready to use it.

MORE THAN A YEAR TO PAY

Visit our Basement Store for Bargains in Used Furniture

LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO. 1870

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Your old Furniture Taken in Exchange on New

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FURNISHERS OF HOMES FOR MORE THAN HALF A CENTURY



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Cantilever Shoes

are made for women who realize that foot agony is a handicap, and more a matter of habit than have-to!

And active women wear Cantilever Shoes, which keep them that way!

The light, springy soles, the flexible, supporting, soft leather arches—the pliable, glove-like leathers make being on one's feet a perfect pleasure!

In fact that's just what Cantilevers are! A perfect pleasure!



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Final Clearance

of the Remainder of Our Entire Stock of Dresses from the Summer Season

For Women and Misses

For All Occasions

Models for Street, Afternoon and Evening

$29.85 —*originally selling up to $98.50*

$49.85 —*originally selling up to $198.50*

$69.85 —*originally selling up to $298.50*

Dresses suitable for wear into the fall season reduced to less than actual wholesale cost to us, because it is the end of the season. Dresses of the regular I. Magnin & Co. standard of style and quality, reduced to prices which should insure their immediate disposal.

Due to the Drastic Reductions We Are Unable to Alter Dresses at $29.85

What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

CHARMING VISITORS FROM EAST

Will Enjoy Summer Outing at Beach



Misses Gertrude and Phoebe Lighton

AMONG the charming visitors from the East who are enjoying a delightful summer outing at the Hotel Virginia, Long Beach, are Miss Gertrude Lighton and Miss Phoebe Lighton, who, with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. David M. Lighton of Kansas City, Mo., and young brother, Alfred, have come West for the season. The Misses Lighton recently returned from a trip around the world and are planning to resume their studies at the Rogers Hall School for Girls in Lowell, Mass., in the fall.

Sobobo Hot Springs are Mr. and Mrs. Grant E. Dolge, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kingsley, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Phenix, Mr. and Mrs. Norman R. Martin, Dr and Mrs. Frank W. Riley, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bagnall, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. De Lancey, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Uhl, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Kuhrts, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Byrd, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Hefner, Dr. Joseph D. Palotay, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hollingsworth and Mr. and Mrs. F. F. McHenry.

Truitt-Dishman

St. Matthias Church on West Washington street was the setting chosen by Miss Eleone Theodora Truitt, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lowry Truitt of Glendale, for her marriage to Leland Francis Dishman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Francis Dishman, with Rev. Irving Spencer officiating. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an exquisite gown of ivory taffeta made on bouffant lines trimmed with pleatings of tulle, the veil brought over from Brussels more than 100 years ago, an heirloom which belongs to Miss Louise Budd Mitchell, one of the bridesmaids. She carried an arm shower of white rosebuds and lilies of the valley. Miss Virginia Mae Robinson, maid of honor, wore pink tulle over satin and carried pink rosebuds, while the bridesmaids included Miss Louise Budd Mitchell, Miss Alice Campbell, Miss Narcisse Truitt, Miss Catherine Wilson and Miss Lois Mae Olmsted. Their frocks, fashioned alike, were of faille taffeta in pastel shades with Chantilly lace forming a collar with broad points on the shoulders. The lace also formed a flounce on the skirts, with tulle in self-coloring making the shadow hem, Miss Wilson in shell pink, Miss Campbell, deep coral, Miss Olmsted in pale green, Miss Mitchell, Nile green and Miss Truitt laragon. They all carried arm showers of pink roses and sweet peas. Little Marian Malarkey was the dainty flower girl in a frock of pink tulle, while Ernest S. Boll was best man and Edward Murray, Alvin Morrison, Gene Craven, Clarence Hunt and Homer Chisholm were ushers.

A supper and reception in the Tuesday clubhouse of Glendale followed the ceremony, when Mrs. Truitt wore a gown of silver lace.

Mr. and Mrs. Dishman left immediately for an extended wedding trip by motor through Northern California. They returned last week and are at home at 804 South Fisher street, Glendale. The bride was graduated from the University of Southern California and is a member of Phi Mu Sorority, while Mr. Dishman, also graduated from the same university, is a Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity member.

Twilight Ceremony

Of more than usual interest was a marriage of the 10th inst. when Miss Muriel Monroe, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Walter Monroe of Owensmouth, became the bride of Frank Arnold Waring of Oakland, the ceremony being performed at twilight in the beautiful gardens of the family home in Valero street, with Rev. W. H. Lewis of Taft reading the lines, assisted by Rev. Clyde Metcalf.

The bridal party formed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Jepsen and the rose-boardered walk of the gardens formed a lovely aisle to the flower-decked altar on the broad verandas.

Wells Hively of Hollywood, cousin of the bride, presided at the piano and Mabel Monroe Dyer sang preceding and following the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was lovely in an exquisite gown of oyster-white mirror satin, with long veil of tulle caught to the

The BOOTERY'S SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

Fine Hosiery
All silk chiffon in all the daytime and evening shades, sale special at...
$1.95
Box (3 pairs) for $5.50

As a Special Feature this week

All White Shoes
will be offered at Clearance Sale Markings

Also other hundreds of pairs of exclusive Bootery models for every occasion or requirement at sharp reduction in prices.

FRED E. WHITE
The BOOTERY
C. H. WOLFELT CO.
611-615 West Seventh Street
LOS ANGELES

Fashion Shop, Maryland Hotel, 415 E. Colorado. San Francisco

Harry Fink & Company
635-637 S. BROADWAY

Still Further Reductions
On All Remaining Coats and Dresses in the July Clearance Sale

STILL greater opportunities to save! Still greater assortments from which to choose! Not a single spring or summer garment now that has not had a deep price cut. It is a complete clearance. Everything must go!

15 Georgette Coats
Clearance Price Tomorrow
$13.95
Regular Values $25 to $29.75
All light summer shades. All very desirable for now and early fall.

20 Coats
Clearance Price Tomorrow
$31
Regular Prices $59.75, $69.75, $79.50
Charmeens—Velvets—Novelty sports materials. Some of the most popular models we have had all season.

25 Coats
Clearance Price Tomorrow
$41
Regular Prices $79.50, $89.75, $98.75
Charmeens — Satins — Crepe Elizabeth—Novelty Sports materials. Individual models from some of the best makers.

30 Coats
Clearance Price Tomorrow
$18
Regular Prices $29.75, $39.75, $49.75
Novelty Sports materials—Flannels. Shades that will harmonize with your summer frocks.

25 Coats
Clearance Price Tomorrow
$74
Regular Prices $139.75 to $159.75
Crepes — Satins — Charmeens —All fur trimmed. All lined in silk and tailored in an inimitable way.

35 White Coats
Clearance Price Tomorrow
$23
Regular Prices up to $39.75
Cheviots — Flannels—All silk lined. Coats that are in the height of popularity just now.

110 Silk Summer Sport Dresses
Clearance Price Tomorrow
$13
Regular Prices $25 to $29.75
All the desired summer shades. Coral, blue, yellow, green, white—polka dots, confetti dots and embroidered.

125 Dresses
Clearance Price Tomorrow
$18
Regular Prices $29.75 to $39.75
White and pink Georgettes. One and two-piece models.

45 Dresses
Clearance Price Tomorrow
$23
Regular Prices $39.75 to $59.75
Polka dot Georgettes—Many in darker shades—Chiffon lace frocks.

50 Dresses
Clearance Price Tomorrow
$31
Regular Prices $49.75 to $79.50
Lace and Georgette combinations—Elizabeth Crepe dinner gowns. Chiffon dinner and dance frocks — Fringed afternoon dresses—High colors.

39 Dresses
Clearance Price Tomorrow
$43
Regular Prices $69.75 to $89.75
Lace afternoon gowns—Satin street frocks with metallic lace—Embroidered crepe, three-piece afternoon gowns—Basque Organdie frocks—Chiffon dinner dresses. Beaded Chiffon evening gowns.

29 Dresses
Clearance Price Tomorrow
$59
Regular Prices $79.50 to $129.75
Exclusive gowns of the better sort. Crepe Elizabeth Gowns in high colors. Embroidered afternoon gowns—Tulle and moire evening gowns—Embroidered and metallic evening gowns.

Shop Early for Best Selections! These garments Will Sell Quickly Tomorrow!

Diversions of Society

coiffure by a bandeau of orange blossoms. She carried a shower of white gardenias and lillies of the valley.

Miss Gertrude Brown, roommate of Miss Monroe during their four years at University of California in Berkeley, assisted as maid of honor in dainty frock of blue chiffon with picture hat to match. Miss Dorothea Fowler and Miss Marjorie Fowler of Duarte, twin cousins of the bride, were the bridesmaids in chiffon frocks of peach and pink tones. John Newby served Mr. Waring as best man and the ushers were Robert E. King and Bruce Zimmerman, classmates of Mr. Waring at Berkeley and all members of Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity there.

Immediately following the ceremony there was a reception and wedding supper and Mr. and Mrs. Waring left for their honeymoon trip. After their return they will make their home in Oakland. The bride, a member of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority, is an only daughter and is the grandniece of W. N. Monroe, founder of the city of Monrovia, where her grandfather, P. M. Monroe, is a prominent citizen.

Crehan-Kern

The marriage of Miss Mary Catherine Crehan to John Edumund Kern was solemnized June 30, at 9 o'clock in the morning at St. Vincent's Church. The bride was lovely in a gown of white satin and a long veil trimmed with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses, white gardenias and lilies of the valley. She was given in marriage by her brother, John T. Crehan, who also served as best man. Her sister, Miss Helen Crehan, as bridesmaid, wore pink georgette and a pink picture hat and carried a shower bouquet of pink tea roses and blue delphiniums.

The bride attended Purdue University and was graduated from Southern Branch of the University of California. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority. Mr. Kern was graduated from Purdue University, mechanical engineering school, class of 1922. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity and of Tau Beta Pi and Pi Tau Sigma, honorary engineering societies.

After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served for forty guests in the InIdian Room of the Ambassador. Mr. and Mrs. Kern are now on their honeymoon at Santa Barbara, Del Monte, Carmel and San Francisco, and will make their home here after their return.

Church Wedding

A wedding of much interest to a large circle of friends was that of the 2nd inst., when Miss Erna Anker-Holth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Anker-Holth, plighted her troth to Nico Borresen, the ceremony taking place in the Congregational Church of Soquel, near Santa Cruz, with Rev. J. J. Kelly officiating.

The bride and bridegroom, with friends and relatives, motored from Los Angeles in order to celebrate the event at the lovely summer home of the bride's parents in the Happy Valley. The church was beautifully decorated and to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march, played by Miss Thora Slippern of Los Angeles, the bridal party entered the quaint little church as the niece of the bride, Mildred Ruel, scattered rose petals in her pathway.

The bride wore the wedding gown of her grandmother, which was embroidered in 1854 and she was given in marriage by her father.

An outdoor reception and 6 o'clock dinner for the relatives and a few close friends followed.

Mr. and Mrs. Borresen are passing their honeymoon in the Santa Cruz Mountains and will be at home to their friends at 1738 South Oxford street after their return.

Felicitations

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stuart Littlejohn are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son Saturday, the 10th inst., who will be called Kenneth Keizer Littlejohn.

For Visiter

Mrs. Eugene J. Hughes of 3734 West Fifty-ninth Place entertained Tuesday afternoon with a luncheon and bridge in honor of her house guest, Mrs. J. T. Merkel, who with her husband, Capt. Merkel of Fort Bliss, Tex., is visting in Los Angeles. Those included were Mrs. John G.

(Continued on Page 10, Column 1)

Blackstones Broadway at Ninth
TRinity 2121

MONDAY VALUES IN THE Semi-Annual Sale

Oriental Rugs

Persian Runners

—LOT NO. 1—RUNNERS—Sizes 9 to 12 feet long—Persian Irans, Sarabands, Carajas, Cabistans and Mosouls $39.50

—LOT NO. 2—RUNNERS—Sizes 10 to 14 feet long—Feraghans, Irans, Cabistans, Camel's Hair, Sarabands, Carajas, Mosouls—Fine antique pieces in soft, rich colorings $69.00

Small Size Rugs

BELOUCHISTANS, size 3.0x5.0—Very fine silky rugs in dark Brown, Mahogany and Blue. A wonderful value $25.50

IRAN RUGS, size 3.0x5.6—Sturdy, long-nap rugs in a variety of designs and colors. A limited number only at this price $29.50

KANAPA RUGS, size 5.0x2.8—A selected lot of rugs in this very desirable size. Variety of designs and colors. Excellent value $32.50

ROYAL LILLIHANS, size 4.10x3.3—Beautiful rugs in all-over designs. Silky weave in soft colorings. Rugs every home owner would be proud to own $49.00

CHINESE RUGS, size 2.0x4.0—Luxurious Chinese tones of Gold, Lavender, Mulberry, Blue and Taupe. Heavy rugs of silky quality $21.00

LOT 8—ROYAL SARUKS, size 6.6x4.6—One of the finest makes of Persian rugs. Rich, mellow colorings, Selected all-over designs $138.00

Persian and Chinese Carpets at Extraordinary Savings

—Anatolian Carpets, size 9.0x12.0, regular value $375. Sale price $220.00
—Chinese Mongolian Carpets, size 9.0x12.0, regular value $350. Sale price $235.00
—Persian Arak Carpets, size 9.0x12.0, regular value $450.00. Sale price $315.00
—Royal Saruk Carpet, size 21.0x12.7, regular value $2850.00. Sale price $2150.00
—Royal Gulistan Carpet, size 24.2x12.2, regular value $3150.00. Sale price $2050.00
—Imperial Keshan Carpet, size 20.10x12.5, regular value $3750.00. Sale price $2875.00
—Royal Gulistan Carpet, size 10.1x19.1, regular value $1675.00. Sale price $1000.00
—Royal Saruk Carpet, size 12.5x18.0, regular value $2050.00. Sale price $1550.00
—Royal Laristan Carpet, size 16.8x11.0, regular value $975.00. Sale price $595.00
—Anatolian Carpet, size 11.9x15.10, regular value $650.00. Sale price $478.00
—Royal Kermanshah Carpet, size 8.6x11.5, regular value $675.00. Sale price $410.00
—Royal Saruk Carpet, size 12.3x8.8, regular value $850.00. Sale price $598.00
—Royal Seljuk Carpet, size 10.1x8.1, regular value $475.00. Sale price $275.00
—Chinese "Super" Carpet, size 10.0x14.0, regular value $525.00. Sale price $428.00
—Chinese "Super" Carpet, size 9.0x12.0, regular value $450.00. Sale price $335.00
—Chinese Carpet, size 8.0x10.0, regular value $250.00. Sale price $190.00

NOTE In this Oriental Rug stock of over 2000 pieces there are many other Persian and Chinese carpets and rugs (recent arrivals) offered at greatly reduced prices.

BLACKSTONE'S—SECOND FLOOR

This Store Open All Day Saturdays in July and August

Underarm Bags and Vanities, Real Leather, Regularly Priced $5.00 or Over, Monday 1/2 Price

$12.00 Lamp Standards $8.95
Twisted stick bridge or floor lamp standards of wrought iron with gold leaf finish.
(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Hale's GOOD GOODS 341-343-345 So. BROADWAY

$2.95 Bridge Shades $1.95
Bridge lamp shades in a diversity of colors and styles for a clearaway at $1.95.
(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Dresses!—A One Day Sale $12.95

Chic, Alluring Ensemble Dresses
Smart Print Frocks for Women Who Wear Large Sizes
Navy Georgettes Over Print

Of course they've been selling a whole lot higher—"$25" read the price tags on many and many a one! They include georgettes in the popular vivid hues, flat crepes, dotted georgettes and a wide array of the well liked prints, including printed georgette.
(Hale's—Second Floor)



One of the best bits of news about this sale is the good number of smart frocks in the fashionable prints designed on the slenderizing lines beloved of the large woman. Sizes 38 to 46 in these. Charming, too, are the ensembles of georgettes and flat crepe.
(Hale's—Second Floor)



Infants' Bedspreads $1.00
Pretty white crinkleweave spreads in 45x60-in. size.
"Annette" Knitted Crib Sheets $1.00
Infants' Wool Flannel Bands 25c
Three typical items from the scores of interesting things in Hale's Baby Department.
(Hale's—Third Floor)

$12.95

Rayon Vests $1.00
Bodice top vests that have underarm shields and picot edging at top and on straps. Sizes 36 to 50.

Rayon Stepins $1.35
Have picot edge finish and elastic at waistline. In pink, peach and orchid.
(Hale's—Third Floor)



$12.95

Domestics and Wash Goods at Very Special Prices Monday!

35c Bleached Pillow Cases, 42x36-in. 29c
$1.00 Bleached Sheets, 54x90-in. size 85c
$1.50 Bleached, Seamless Sheets, 81x99-in. $1.39
39c Unbleached Sheeting, 70-in. width 32c
42-in. Bleached Pillow Tubing ..... 35c yd.
Bleached Turkish Bath Towels, priced 39c
90c Mercerized Table Damask, 72-in. 69c
(Hale's—Main Floor)

$1.25 Mohpac Plaids, popular colors 75c
50c Figured Dress Voiles, wide variety 35c
Dotted Rayons, attractive as can be 75c
54-in. Solid Color Voiles, Monday 35c
Rayon Striped Shirtings, good colors 75c
"Lyksylk" Prints, effective patterns 65c
Rayon Alpaca, a good assortment at 55c
(Hale's—Main Floor)

We Make Plain Curtains Free if Materials are 35c yd.
69c Rayon Gauze, 39c
In cream and colors; 36-in. width.
$2.75 Rayon Draperies, $1.95
Figured draperies in wanted shades.
$1.25 Special Rayon Gauze, 89c
85c Monks' Cloth, 50-in., 65c

Buy Rugs on Hale's Easy Payment Plan
No interest charged. And, for Monday, here are some worth while savings on dependable rugs.
$25.00 Axminster Rugs, 6x9 ft., $19.50
$32.50 Axminster Rugs, 7½x9 ft. $25.00
$39.75 Axminster Rugs, 8¼x10½ ft. $29.75
$43.50 Axminster Rugs, 9x12 ft. $33.50
$21.50 Fringed Velvet Rugs, 6x9 ft. $16.50
$38.50 Fringed Velvet Rugs, 9x12 ft. $29.50
$45.00 Fringed Velvet Rugs, 8¼x10½ ft. $36.00
$51.50 Fringed Velvet Rugs, 9x12 ft. $40.00
$2.25 Brussels Rugs, 27x54-in. $1.69
$3.95 Axminster Rugs, 27x54-in. $2.95
$7.00 Axminster Rugs, 36x63-in. $4.95
(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Children's Sweaters $1.95 to $3.95
Slipons and Lumberjacks in well liked colorings—a good assortment.
(Hale's—Third Floor)

Imported Voile Undies $1.35
Teddies, step-ins and gowns made of imported voile featured at a very special price. In the wanted colors—some elaborately trimmed with laces and pleating and others adorned with dainty handkerchief embroidery.

Philippine Gowns, $1.65
Just arrived, cap sleeve and sleeveless gowns that are beautifully hand embroidered. Priced regularly at $2.25, but on sale Monday for $1.65.

Extra Size Bloomers, 75c
Bloomers made of Silktex and satiny stripe voile cut exceptionally full and well reinforced. Lace adds a pretty note of finish. Extra large sizes.
(Hale's—Third Floor)

$7.50 Voile Frocks $5.95
Such a captivating host of styles right for street and afternoon that you'll want to get a goodly supply for the times when only a dainty, summery frock gives most pleasure. Made of figured voiles in light and dark colorings. Some are prettified with lace trimming. Sizes 16 to 44.
(Hale's—Third Floor)



$2.50 Cream French Serge, $2.00
A beautiful quality that you will find admirable for dresses and pleated skirts; 44-inch width.
$3.50 Cream French Serge, $2.95
56-inch width and in both light and heavy weights. All wool.
$2 All Wool Cream Crepe, 39-in., $1.75.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

$3.45 Border Coatings $2.95
In novelty mixtures; 54-inch width.

A.B.C. Slips $1.95
Nicely tailored with deep shadowproof hems, hemstitched tops and slight fullness at waistline. Wanted colors; sizes 34 to 44.
(Hale's—Third Floor)

Women's $3.50 Wool Bathing Suits, $2.95
In solid colors; also with striped skirts. Sizes 36 to 44. All wool.
(Hale's—Third Floor)

$2.50 Border Suitings $1.95
Novelty border suiting in henna, brown and green. 54-in. width.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Blankets, Spreads, Comforts
$5.00 Cotton-and-Rayon Blankets, colors; 66x80 in. size $2.5
$5.50 Cotton Blankets, 72x84-in. ..... $3.
$13.75 All Wool Plaid Blankets, 66x80-in. ..... $10.
$16.50 All Wool White Blankets, 66x80-in. ..... $12.
$17.50 All Wool Plaid Blankets, 66x80-in. ..... $13.
$21.00 All Wool Plaid Blankets, 66x80-in. ..... $15.
$3.75 Cotton Blankets, 66x80-in. ..... $2.
$1.75 Cotton Blankets (½ pair) ..... $1.
$2.95 Cotton Blankets (½ pair) ..... $2.
$5.50 Cotton Comforts, 72x84-in. ..... $3.
$7.75 Cotton Comforts, 72x84-in. ..... $5.
$9.00 Cotton Comforts, 72x90-in. ..... $6.
$6.00 Cotton Comforts, 72x84-in. ..... $4.
$5.50 Rayon Bedspreads, 80x105-in. ..... $3.
$6.95 Rayon Bedspreads, 80x105-in. ..... $4.
$12.50 Rayon Bedspreads, 90x105-in. ..... $8.
$8.50 Rayon Bedspreads, 72x105-in. ..... $5.
$9.25 Mitcheline Spreads with shams ..... $6.
$10.50 Mitcheline Spreads with shams ..... $7.
$11.50 Mitcheline Spreads with shams ..... $8.
$10.50 Wool-filled Comforts, 72x84-in. ..... $7.
$18.50 Down-filled Comforts, 72x84-in. ..... $12.
(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

$1.50 Buffet and Vanity Sets, $1.00
Finished sets made of linen and trimmed with lace.
(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Half Price for Silk Remnants Monday!

It's a big clearaway of all odd lengths of silks and silk mixtures—printed silk crepes—crepe de chines—flat crepes—georgettes—taffetas—meuse—satins—brocades—tub silks—colored pongees and silk shirtings. Lengths range from 1 to 5 yards.

Monday Only—All at ½ the Regular Remnant Prices!

$1.95 Printed Silk Crepes
In a goodly assortment of the colors most in demand for making frocks and blouses. 40-in. width. $1.50
(Hale's—Main Floor)

$2.50 Printed Silk Crepes
Fully one hundred styles—a truly fascinating array of all silk crepes in effective patterns. 40-in. width. $1.75
(Hale's—Main Floor)

$2.95 Printed Flat Crepes
The right style and color combination for practically every purpose in these fashionable silks. 40-inch. width. $2.25
(Hale's—Main Floor)

SUNDAY MORNING.



KOTEX 3 Packages Twelve to a box. Limit of twelve boxes. 12 boxes at $3.50. No telephone or mail orders. 89c
—The Broadway—Notion Aisles 3, 4.

Coats' Spool Cotton Black or white; Six-cord thread; Numbers from 8 to 150. Limit 5 dozen. No telephone or mail orders. 39c Doz
—The Broadway—Notion Aisle

Garden Hose ½-in. black, corrugated, molded; will not kink. Couplings with 20 feet or more, without extra charge. 9½c ft.
—The Broadway—Fifth Floor

500 Golf Clubs Weights for men and women. Choice of brassies, drivers, midirons, mashies, putters. $1.25 ea.
—The Broadway—Sporting Goods —Basement Balcony

Tungsten Lamps 25, 40, and 50 watt sizes; in custom of six; no deliveries; no telephone orders; limit 12 lamps to customer. 15c
—The Broadway—Fifth Floor

Garbage Cans Corrugated, galvanized; 8-gallon size. We reserve right to limit number to customer. 55c
—The Broadway—Fifth Floor

10-Gallon Drum Pan-American Oil If refund for return of drum. Choice of medium, heavy or extra heavy grades. $7.95
—The Broadway—Auto Accessories —Basement Balcony

1200 Tom Sawyer Blouses High and low collars, long and short sleeves. Sizes 12 to 14½. 83c Ea.
—The Broadway—Boys' Shop —Second Floor

Picture Moulding Hand carved and toned; also inexpensive gumwood. Large assortment. Bring pictures! 1/3 Less
—The Broadway—Pictures —Second Floor

The Broadway Department Store Closes All Day Saturdays During July and August



26th Annual Department Manager's SALE

KOTEX 3 Packages 89c
Twelve to a box. Limit of twelve boxes. 12 boxes at $3.50. No telephone or mail orders.
—The Broadway—Notions Aisles 3, 4, 5

Gillette Razor Blades 50c Pkg.
Limit of two pkgs. to a customer. No C. O. D. mail or telephone orders accepted.
—The Broadway—Drugs —Aisle 7

Coats' Spool Cotton 39c Doz.
Black or white. Six cord thread. Numbers from 8 to 50. Limit 5 dozen. No telephone or mail orders.
—The Broadway—Notions —Aisle 2

100 Golf Bags $2.45 Ea.
Complete with leather shoulder strap, 3 stays, bound top and bottom.
—The Broadway—Sporting Goods —Basement Balcony

Garden Hose 9½c ft.
Six black, diamond-marked yards with 20 feet or more without extra charge.
—The Broadway—Fifth Floor

Satin Ribbons 10c Yard
Tu-tones, plain and picot-edge satin. No. 3 and No. 5 widths. Extra qualities.
—The Broadway—Ribbons—Aisle 6

500 Golf Clubs $1.25 ea.
Weights for men and women. Choice of brassies, drivers, niblicks, mashies, putters.
—The Broadway—Sporting Goods —Basement Balcony

18,600 Pairs Onyx Hosiery
Women's full-fashioned medium weight Onyx silk stockings, pair 88c
Women's service-weight chiffon Onyx silk stockings, pair $1.08
Women's chiffon and service weight Onyx Pointex silk stockings, pair $1.18
Women's full-fashioned, all-silk Onyx Pointex chiffon stockings, pair..... $1.58
—The Broadway—Hosiery—Aisle 8
Children's ¾ and ⅞ length Onyx socks, 23c pair; 4 pairs for 98c
Children's ½ length Onyx socks at 33c pair; 3 pairs for..... 98c
—The Broadway—Children's Hosiery—Fourth Floor

Tungsten Lamps 15c
Nos. 50 and 60 watt sizes; in cartons of 10. No deliveries; no telephone orders; limit 12 lamps to customer.
—The Broadway—Fifth Floor

Ready After Months of Preparation for the Opening Day of the *26th Annual Department Managers' Sale*

Volume of business is the incentive, coupled with good service. The details of the sale are in the hands of a sales committee.

The sale is in the nature of a race, with prizes to the departments which are declared winners in their various classifications.

We are confident that if wonderful merchandise, merchandise in demand, perhaps the lowest prices of the year, are an incentive, then

This Outstanding Mid-Season Sales Classic

should prove the most unusual sale event that the store has ever attempted. Over fifty-five department managers, in charge of over one hundred departments, have entered this sales race with a determination to outdo each other in value-giving.

Beginning MONDAY *July 19*

and Continuing Through July and August

Extensive Preparations

The markets of Europe and America have been searched for out-of-the-ordinary merchandise; manufacturers, wholesalers and jobbers have co-operated, making it possible for us to bring about what we believe to be our most remarkable assemblage of worthwhile merchandise at prices that you cannot very well afford to overlook.

Each Department Manager, in his or her desire to reach the pinnacle in value-giving, has spared no effort to secure the very merchandise you want; so that you will be sure to be interested.

Record Sales Anticipated

The planning, the enthusiasm, the values—a never-flagging interest—make this an event looked forward to by the populace of Southern California.

Last year's Department Managers' Sale reached a volume of business not previously thought possible. This year we have ambitions to exceed the wonderful sales records of last year. When the 1925 Annual Department Managers' Sale finished, we began then our preparations to make this one event even greater.

Hundreds of Extra Salespeople

will be employed; full service equipment with seventeen elevators, six east, six west, five south; and escalators from the basement to the fourth floor.

It shall be our endeavor, though anticipating one of the most remarkable crowds in the history of this business, to give our best possible service.

We invite all Southern California, and Los Angeles in particular, to come and share in the wonderful offerings made possible by this, our 26TH ANNUAL DEPARTMENT MANAGERS' SALE.

July 19th Items Advertised Herein Will Be AVAILABLE MONDAY AND TUESDAY as Long as Quantities Hold Out.

New numbers will appear from day to day.

The Store Closes All Day Saturday During the Balance of July and the Month of August.

1100 Smart, Colorful Bags

Representing a Famous Manufacturer



We were fortunate in being the one Department Store to represent this manufacturer in this class of handbags. They are so much better than the price indicates that it is hard to do them justice in cold type.

$5 Each

Calf, seal, saffian, goat and fancy grain leathers; moire. Large, medium and petite pouches; square and oblong shapes, and many novelties. Colors, and combinations designed to harmonize with colors popular for mid-summer.
A large collection, with practically no exact duplications . . . a fact which makes early choosing very much to be desired!
Wonder values at $5.00.
—The Broadway—Handbags—Aisle 2

Refer to 16-pg. Circular Delivered to You Yesterday

The pages here cannot begin to do justice to the tremendous importance of this annual event.

Read your circular—every item; for the circular is a veritable gold mine in the savings it presents.

Come Monday, hundreds of unadvertised items will be displayed.

Seamless, Stamped Bedspreads

3600 in This Special Offering at

Nice choice of floral and conventional designs, calling for quick-and-easy working lazy daisy, French-knot and darning stitches. Patterns are stamped on backgrounds of closely woven, durable, unbleached muslin of good weight. They will launder and wear well; are double size, with bolster attached! Now, only $1.

$1

—The Broadway—Art Needlework —Second Floor



Glove Silk Vests 95c ea.
Plain tailored and lace trimmed styles. Pink, peach, orchid, Nile, maize, sky.
—The Broadway—Underwear —Aisle 8

Colored Gloria Umbrellas $3.45
Popular colors—10 and 16 rib shapes. Charming novelties in popular short handles.
—The Broadway—Umbrellas —Aisle 4

One-Gallon Therma-Jug $2.65
Guaranteed against breakage. Will keep temperature of foods constant for hours.
—The Broadway—Camping Equipment—Basement Balcony

10-Gallon Drum Pan-American Oil $7.95
Suitable for storage of drum. Quality of motor, heavy or extra heavy grades.
—The Broadway—Auto Accessories —Basement Balcony

1200 Tom Sawyer Blouses 83c Ea.
Cloth and madras collars, and neckbands. Sizes 12 to 14½.
—The Broadway—Boys' Shop —Second Floor

The Broadway Department Store

BROADWAY · · FOURTH AND HILL — ARTHUR LETTS, JR., PRESIDENT

Picture Moulding 1/3 Less
—The Broadway—Pictures —Second Floor

A. B. C. Fabrics 55c Yd.
36 inches wide! Lustrous silk-and-cotton blend, in 60 colors. Less
—The Broadway—Linings —Second Floor

30 Five-Cent Soda Fountain Checks $1.00
Book containing thirty coupons redeemable at any time. Offered for the first time in a year.
—The Broadway—Soda Fountain —Aisles 6, 8

Radiant Gas Heaters $17.95
200 brass finished, efficient gas heaters, automatic air adjustments. LESS.
—The Broadway—Fifth Floor

81x90-In. Pequot and Utica Sheets $1.25 Ea.
Two staple brands, in large size. No telephone orders, none C.O.D.
Limit three to each customer.
—The Broadway—Domestics —Second Floor

Occasional Chairs $19.95 Ea.
Gumwood, walnut finished. Frontcarved stetcher. Choice of tapestry, ratine or needlepoint covering.
—The Broadway—Sixth Floor

Folding Camp Beds $7.85
Handy portable beds. Measure 48 x74 when set up. Timely opportunity!
—The Broadway—Sporting Goods —Basement Balcony

Tom Sawyer and American Boy Wash Suits $1.88
Fifty color combinations in fine fabrics. Sizes 2 to 10.
—The Broadway—Boys' Shop —Second Floor

MARRIAGE UNITES TWO OLD FAMILIES



[Alberta Hoover Studios]
Mrs. George F. Steinike

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE F. STEINIKE (Herminia Chapman,) whose wedding was one of the brilliant events of last month, have returned from their wedding trip and are at home to their many friends at 1397 Ridgeley avenue.

The wedding united two of the pioneer families of the Southland, the bride being a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. Scott Chapman and a grand-daughter of the late Alfred Beck Chapman of San Gabriel Valley and a pioneer who was one of the first to start the immense citrus groves, while Mr. Steinike is the son of the late August Steinike and Mrs. Frances A. Steinike of 620 South Burlington avenue.

After the ceremony in St. Vincent's church a wedding breakfast for the bridal party and relatives was served at the Chapman home, 920 South Plymouth Boulevard.

Society

Misses Mrs. Frank Vance, Mrs. George Gayle of Phoenix, Ariz.; Mrs. Ray Miller of Ashtabula, O.; Mrs. Newman T. Winter of Atascadero, Tues.; Mrs. Clyde Aungst, Mrs. Clifford A. Wright, Mrs. Jack Bokum, Mrs. C. M. Valentine, Mrs. George H. Winsmith, Mrs. Harry W. Michael, Mrs. W. P. Truesdell, Mrs. Leland Atherton Bell, Mrs. J. H. Gustad, Mrs. E. B. Millikan, Mrs. H. D. Hazard, Mrs. Horace Mullin, Mrs. Bert Franklin, Mrs. Irving P. Gardner, Mrs. George H. Barrows, Mrs. R. W. Gregory, Mrs. Howard H. Babcock, Mrs. George H. Houk, Mrs. Harold Bailey, Mrs. A. J. Visalt, Mrs. W. V. Kellick, Mrs. C. C. Everett, Mrs. Edgar J. Brown, Mrs. H. H. Pollard, Mrs. James Armstrong, Mrs. Frances Mitchell, Mrs. P. F. Pohl, Mrs. Lowell Stackpole and Miss Ruth Dowell. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Harry Michael, Mrs. C. H. Valentine and Mrs. Lowell Stackpole.

At La Miroda

Miss Jeanette Corp, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Corp of 2622 South Western avenue, is enjoying a delightful outing as the house guest of Miss Helen Dragsell Butterworth at her lu La Miroda.

At Beach Club

The Gables on Santa Monica Palisades was the setting chosen by Mrs. A. A. Hunt of 561 South Serrano street for a beautifully appointed luncheon where flowers in a riot of color were combined with ferns and tulle, the tables being arranged on oak terrace. Those included were Mrs. F. A. Ross, Mrs. H. C. Williams, Mrs. J. C. Peterson, Mrs. Helen Harris, Mrs. A. L. Smith, Mrs. B. B. Bennie, Mrs. E. R. Beecher, Mrs. Helen Brown, Mrs. F. P. Pogue, Mrs. A. C. Burt, Mrs. F. C. Warren, Mrs. J. C. Harding, Mrs. R. M. Hartwell, Mrs. G. A. Rimpau, Mrs. E. C. Howard, Mrs. F. F. Fay, Mrs. W. B. Thompson, Mrs. W. W. Montgomery, Mrs. J. A. Rimpau, Mrs. L. L. Swenson, Mrs. E. E. Pierce, Mrs. H. L. Martin, Miss G. G. Dickie, Miss A. A. Pogue and Miss M. M. Swenson.

Bridge Luncheon

In honor of Mrs. Charles F. Turner a delightfully appointed luncheon and bridge was given recently by Mrs. Gurney Montgomery Enos at the Edgewater Beach Club, the decorations carrying out a Hawaiian motif with favors gathered by the charming hostess on recent trips to the Islands. Those included were Mrs. Turner, Mrs. Benjamin F. Baldose, Mrs. James F. Burns, Mrs. Irving R. Bancroft, Mrs. Harry E. Culver, Mrs. James Tabor Pitzgald, Mrs. Frederick M. Glass, Mrs. Oliver P. Clark, Mrs. William Irving Hollingsworth, Mrs. Thomas W. Haywood, Mrs. Arthur W. Kinsey, Mrs. Henry C. McClelland, Mrs. Carl McStay, Mrs. Earl B. Osborn, Mrs. Edward S. Pauly, Mrs. Jay Spence, Mrs. Henry Stearn, Mrs. Warner J. Tatum, Mrs. Fannie G. Woodside, Mrs. Robert Wankowski, Mrs. John Claire Monteith, Mrs. Oliver C. Bryant, Mrs. Earl S. Eastham, Mrs. Matilda Murdock and the hostess.

Entertaining Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. G. Clarke Jacobs of Browning Boulevard are entertaining their daughter, Mrs. T. Durward Boal of Searcy, Ark., and her young son, T. Durward Boal. Mrs. Boal III is one of the most popular members of the young married set of the South and many delightful affairs are to be given in her honor during her sojourn in Southern California.

Here Again

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ware, who have been visiting at the El Mirasol in Santa Barbara, have returned to their home at 301 South Normandie avenue, where they will be for the summer with the exception of numerous week-end motor trips. Mr. and Mrs. Ware formerly lived in Detroit.

Loyola Freshman

The marriage of Miss Helen Zepeda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Celso G.

The Broadway Department Store Closes All Day Saturdays During July and August

26th Annual Department Managers' Sale

Tested Radio Tubes
Types 199 and 201-A. Buy spares at this low price.
$1.25 Ea.
—The Broadway—Eighth Floor

Photograph Albums
Regularly $1.50 to $8 each. Some in genuine leather.
1/2 LESS
—The Broadway—Kodaks—Aisle 2

1000 Books Popular Fiction
Historical romances, novels, mystery tales are included.
50c ea.
—The Broadway—Books—Aisle 5

Cathedral Back Windsor Chairs
Distinctive, charming chairs, made of birch; mahogany finished.
$5.95
—The Broadway—Sixth Floor

Banjo Ukuleles
Extremely popular instruments at an unusually low price.
$1.49
—The Broadway—Eighth Floor

Black or Brown Walrus Suit Cases
24-inch size. Sewn corners, straps all around.
$12.75
—The Broadway—Luggage—Aisle 8

Women's Broadcloth Blouses
Smart tailored styles. Peter Pan, mannish, V-neck and club collars. Sizes 34 to 44.
$1
—The Broadway—Third Floor

Tom Sawyer Shirts
Long sleeves and high collars in poplins, percales, madras, broadcloths.
98c Ea.
—The Broadway—Boys' Shop—Second Floor

Fancy Iron Bridge Lamps
Georgette covered and hand-painted shades. Seven styles.
$6.95
—The Broadway—Seventh Flr.

The Hosiery Sensation of The Year!

18,600 Prs. Onyx Hosiery Specially Featured! For Women and Children

Six wonderful groups of hosiery add up to a total so impressive that one immediately feels that economies must be in proportion. They are, indeed! Study each group, and plan to make the most of these extraordinary opportunities.

Women's Full-Fashioned Onyx Silk Stockings, Pair 88c
Mercerized tops, soles, heels, toes. Black, white, popular shades. Sizes 8½ to 10; slightly irregular.

Women's Full-Fashioned Onyx Silk Stockings, Pair $1.08
Mercerized tops, heels, soles, toes. Black, white, colors. All first quality.

Women's Lisle-Top Chiffon and Service Weight Silk Stockings .. $1.18
Onyx 'Pointex' slenderizing heel reinforcements. Slightly irregular. Wanted Colors. Full-Fashioned.

All-Silk, Full-Fashioned Chiffon Onyx Silk Stockings $1.58
Silk from tops to toes. Slightly irregular. Also service weights, lisle interlined at wear points.

Children's half length socks, a pair, 25c; 4 pairs, 98c. Rayon, mercerized. Plain, drop stitched. Fancy tops. Popular colors. Sizes 5½ to 8½. Onyx make.
—The Broadway—Hosiery—Aisle 8

The Price Will Seem Unbelievable When You Finger the Silks!

10,000 Yards Printed Crepes-Astoundingly Low

40-inch Printed Crepe de Chine
40-inch Printed Georgette Crepe
40-inch Printed Crepe Chiffon
40-inch Printed Radium

$1.25 Yard

Probably never in the history of The Broadway Department Store has a silk offering of equal magnitude and price-advantage been offered. Practically every pattern and every color-combination that has been approved for this season is included. Many women who are not tall are able to use the 40-inch width for dress length. For this economy dictates the selection of a third or a half dozen new frocks! This extraordinary purchase is offered in its entirety—take advantage of early selection when the group is complete, and realize on some of the most gratifying saving opportunities of the sale!
—The Broadway—Silks—Second Floor

Remarkable Value-Giving!

3,600 Men's Shirts

A "once in a blue moon opportunity" to buy shirts of this quality and in this wide variety at



Read this choice of fabrics! Lustrous striped madras, novelty broadcloths, plain broadcloths, repp cloth, self-striped white madras.

$1 Ea.

All long wearing, good appearing materials in a selection of stripes on dark and light backgrounds. Neckband and collar attached models. Sizes 14 to 17.

600 Tru-Wear English Broadcloth Shirts at $2.45, 3 for $7.20
600 Novelty Broadcloth Shirts at $1.69 each
480 Splendor Broadcloth Shirts, at $4.85, 3 for $14.25
—The Broadway—Men's Furnishings—Aisle 8.

800 Pairs Men's
Wool Trousers
A sale of men's trousers made possible by a quantity special purchase! Renew the life of that suit the trousers of which are worn. Obtain a match from a large variety of patterns and colors.
$3.85
—The Broadway—Men's Clothing—Second Floor

Men's New
Summer Ties
Sporty, dashy, swanky colors that smart men are wearing at the beaches and the country clubs. Splendid silk neckties!
95c 3 for $2.75
—The Broadway—Men's Furnishings—Aisle 8

Men's Linen
Handkerchiefs
Full sized, well hemstitched handkerchiefs. Will stay fresh and soft after many tubbings.
17c 3 for 50c
—The Broadway—Main Floor

Special Purchase .... 9600 Pieces Women's

Neckwear At 59¢



Many Made-in-Los-Angeles
An Outstanding Sale
Group Offering Economies in Exceptional Variety

Collars, panels, jabots, modesty camisoles, vestees, collar and cuff sets, etc., etc. Dainty patterned laces, fine, firm nets, organdie, sheer batiste are the favored materials! White, and colors planned for late summer will be found in this group.

At a season when new neckwear is widely in demand for the freshening and varying of the late summer wardrobe, this offering is indeed timely.

Regular values and beauty are in no wise indicated by the sale price, which is actually fractional. Choose generously at 59c.
—The Broadway—Neckwear—Aisle 3

Great Assembly Feature Priced!

7292 Pairs Men's, Women's Footwear

Great variety in up-to-date models! Thousands of pairs bought at price concessions that should prove irresistible to the thrifty!

Women's Footwear at $5.85 PAIR
Including a special group of 350 pairs of Queen Quality shoes in new fall styles and colors, along with a host of late summer ideas embracing practically all of the wanted color-effects and trimming fancies. Low, low priced, $5.85.

Men's Beacon Shoes $4.95 PAIR
Tan and black calfskin, brown and black calfskin—in sizes and lasts for men in all walks of life. Buy two, or three pairs at this low price—if you enjoy wearing well built footwear which, ordinarily, is much more expensive! Pair $4.95.
—The Broadway—Shoes—Aisle 8



600 Meadowbrook and Tenne Hats at $5 Ea.

No need to dwell on the merit of this item. Charming styles, in the colors and fabrics in demand. At $5.00 really remarkable.
—The Broadway—Better Millinery—Third Floor

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth and Hill. Arthur Letts, Jr., President

Printed Madras Shirting
Guaranteed fast-color. Figures, stripes, for shirts, etc. Save!
25c Yd.
—The Broadway—Domestics—Second Floor

American Boy Four-Piece Suits
Double breasted models in tans, browns, greys.
$15.65
—The Broadway—Boys' Shop—Second Floor

Eldredge "E" Portable Sewing Machines
A small convenient model embodying high qualities.
$39.75
—The Broadway—Fifth Floor

New Tapestry Couch Covers
Heavy covers in three patterns and two colorings.
$4.95
—The Broadway—Seventh Flr.

Men's Rayon Lounging Robes
Patterns of blue, brown, silvertone, cardinal and purple.
$10.95
—The Broadway—Men's Robes—Second Floor

40-Inch Printed Radium
Beautiful, gleamy finish; delightful texture. Very fortunately purchased!
$1.25 Yd.
—The Broadway—Silks—Second Floor

Boy's Khaki Breeches
Reinforced in seat and knees. Fast colors. Sizes 8 to 16.
$1.85
—The Broadway—Boys' Shop—Second Floor

The Broadway Department Store Closes All Day Saturdays During July and August!

26th Annual Department Managers' Sale

An Early Lead Will be Expected in the Race for Selling Honors, with

1369 Women's Lovely New Frocks at $12.75

Late Summer and Advance Fall Models



Manufacturers co-operated wonderfully well in the assembling of these dresses, making it possible to offer garments which are values far beyond their price.

You'll just love the dainty fabrics; the rich flat crepes, flowered chiffons, printed Georgettes, Canton crepes, Buda crepes, sports weaves, etc.

One and Two-Piece Styles—Long and Short-Sleeve Models—Some with Convertible Collars

Many novel trimming effects; braids, embroideries, paintings, stencils, faggoting, tucking. Plenty for larger women. Sizes 14 to 50. $12.75.

—The Broadway—Inexpensive Dresses—Third Floor

Three Groups of Handsome New Coats Assure Me a Good Position at the Start

100 Coats for Sports and Dress Wear at . . . $9.75



Many Were Specially Purchased! Many Deeply Reduced from Regular Stock!

Coats with a world of style, and fashioned in novelty weaves; silks; satins, and twills. Coats which bore very much higher markings, but underpriced for the Department Managers' Sale. Then too, manufacturers made special concessions to help me to a prominent place in the race for selling honors. Distinctive styles—many with trimmings of fur, embroideries and pleats. Sizes from 34 to 44. A feature at $9.75.



—and Better Coats at $35

Many of these are of imported fabrics, others are of twills, silks and satins. Many were formerly priced half as much again. Furs trim many. Sizes 34 to 44. $35.00.

Mrs. Lown, Manager Women's Coats

—The Broadway—Third Floor

A Special Trip to New York Resulted in the Purchase of

500 Dresses at $10 to $15

Styles for Misses and Smaller Women

Models Designed Expressly for Smaller Figures

A charming array of youthful, becoming styles developed in lovely silks, georgettes, flat crepes, prints and other fabrics. Frocks displaying unusual skill in the winsomeness of their trimmings.

Afternoon, Street, Sports and Dinner Models

A delightful array of colors as well as white. Frocks which will appear exceedingly smart in fashionable circles. Sizes 14 to 20. For the opening day. Two groups at $15.

—The Broadway—Misses' Dresses—Third Floor



Specially Purchased for the Event!

Fox Scarfs at $15

...soft, fluffy pelts in the following shades: red, Hudson blue and taupe. Have nicely mounted heads, tails and paws. Are very most exceptional at

—The Broadway—Fourth Floor, Third Flr.

Special Purchases Combined with Reductions from Regular Stock Form the Group of

150 Women's New Coats at $25

—Many Repriced from Much Higher Markings

Coats of rare character and individuality for such a moderate figure, and because this is the opening day of the Department Managers' Sale, former prices have been ignored in the re-marking.

Lovely fabrics and attractive colorings, and the trimmings are interestingly diversified. Sizes 34 to 46. Monday! $25.00.

—The Broadway—Women's Coats—Third Floor

Women's Silk

Blouses $3.95

Wide assortment of tailored and dress styles, and in models suitable for wear with the new skirts and suits. Plain shades or handsome prints. Sizes 34 to 46 at $3.95.

—The Broadway—Blouses—Third Floor

Women's Kick and Cluster Pleat

Skirts $4.95

Choose from skirts of Namos crepe, fine flannels or choice silks. Box and cluster pleat styles, and other novelties. Sizes from 25 to 34. Monday! $4.95.

—The Broadway—Sports Wear—Third Floor

1500 Felt Crushers at 85c

Light in weight. Desirable for sports. Nice colors. 85c.

—The Broadway—Third Floor

The Opening Day Will be Interesting With

100 Late Summer and Early Fall Hats at $3.65 Each



Hats of Silk, of Felt, and of Straw Combined with Velvet

Rare value is embodied in this announcement, for these hats are worthy of special prominence in the sale.

The new fashionable colors, and in models for miss or matron. The selection is extensive and most interesting. $3.65.

—The Broadway—Inexpensive Millinery—Third Floor

300 Women's Sweaters

—of the Better Kind

Prominent are the Marinette sweaters, as well as others. Practical, handsome styles for summer wear. Solid colors and combinations, and every one was formerly priced almost double. Sizes 34 to 46. $4.75.

$4.75 Ea.

—The Broadway—Sweaters—Third Floor

Broadway Department Store

BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL — ARTHUR LETTS, JR., PRESIDENT

Craquelled Ice Tea Services

Jug and 6 tall glasses and tray; jugs have colored handles.

$3.48

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor

4000 Yds. Silk-Mixed Crepe

36 inches wide, choice patterns and colorings. Fractional price!

59c Yd.

—The Broadway—Wash Goods—Second Floor

21x27-Inch Down Pillows

Featherproof ticking, scientifically processed, clean filling. Extraordinary!

$3.75 Ea.

—The Broadway—Pillows—Second Floor

Book-Trough End Tables

Of hardwood with beautiful black lacquer finish—gold shaded.

$5.75

—The Broadway—Sixth Floor

Children's Onyx ½ Length Socks

Rayon, mercerized. Plain, dropstitch. Black, white, colors!

28c Pr.

4 Prs. 99c

—The Broadway—Children's Hosiery—Fourth Floor

Women's Boudoir Slippers

Sizes 3 to 8. Satin, gilt bound and brocaded. Popular colors.

98c Pr.

—The Broadway—Shoes—Aisle Eight

Front-Icing Angelus Refrigerators

Well made, sanitary, priced less, pay $5 down if you desire.

$25.95

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor

Women's Sweaters

Coat and slip-on styles. Long and short-sleeve models. High colors.

$1.00

—The Broadway—Third Floor

300 Electric Perfection Irons at $2.39 Ea.

6-pound size, complete; at a new low price, $2.39.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor

Society

Lopez of 1825 Bushnell avenue, South Pasadena, to Charles A. Furstnow, son of Mrs. Ida Furstnow of 2519 Twelfth avenue, was solemnized Saturday, the 10th inst., at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. Leslie Leyson of South Pasadena officiating.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was assisted by her sister, Miss Kalvina Lopez and her cousin, Miss Patricia Palmer, while Lionel Wildey served Mr. Furstnow as best man. The bride was most charming in a gown of white taffeta and pearls and carried white roses and lilies of the valley, while the attendants wore rose georgette and carried pink sweet peas and ferns.

Mrs. Furstnow was graduated from University of California, Southern Branch, and has been a member of the art faculty of Hollywood High School, while Mr. Furstnow is a former resident of Montana. After the wedding trip they will make their home temporarily at the Hedwig Apartments and later will occupy their hillside home in Hollywoodland.

Bridge Luncheon

One of the most beautifully appointed affairs of recent date was the luncheon and bridge with which Mrs. Henry A. F. Schroeder of Van Ness avenue entertained at the Club Casa Del Mar in Santa Monica, her guests including Mrs. William C. Laughborn, Mrs. Isabelle Tuck, Mrs. Martha Scriver, Mrs. Emma Newbert, Mrs. Frank Parker, Miss Caroline Fulton, Mrs. William Geary, Mrs. P. P. Pattison, Mrs. Horace Warner, Mrs. A. M. Bacon, Mrs. Mary Bigelow, Mrs. Julia Carl, Mrs. Harriet C. De Monco, Mrs. Clyde Dick, Mrs. John Myers, Mrs. Helen R. Peck, Mrs. Ruth Lieber, Mrs. Charles Logan, Mrs. William E. Sibley, Mrs. Catherine Parker, Mrs. J. M. Longnecker, Miss Stella A. Stanley and Mrs. R. W. Beebe.

Out of Town

Pasadena

In a simple but beautifully appointed ceremony, Miss Harriet Louise Drummond, daughter of Mrs. M. Ringen Drummond, and one of Pasadena's most popular debutantes, became the bride of Arnold William Stearns, son of Mrs. Winifred M. Stearns of Kansas City, Mo., on Saturday morning, the 10th inst. The wedding took place at Mrs. Drummond's home on Linda Vista avenue, Dr. Josiah Sibley, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, reading the service at 11 o'clock, in the presence of about 100 relatives and friends. The bride, who was given in marriage by her mother, was attended by her sister, Miss Lillian Drummond, as maid of honor. Donald McCoy was Mr. Stearns's best man. After a motor wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Stearns will make their home at 4 Terrace Villa.

The engagement of Miss Helen Guthrie, daughter of Mrs. Pitts Harrison Guthrie of Pasadena, to Shelby Howell, son of Mrs. Roberta Lea Low of Pasadena, and the late Cortland Howell of New York, was announced at a recent luncheon given by Mrs. Guthrie at the Midwick Country Club. The wedding will take place in the early fall.

Miss Gretchen Kayser and her brother, Frederick Visscher Kayser, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Emile Kayser of 355 South Madison avenue, sailed from New York Wednesday aboard the Berengaria for Europe, where they will spend three months in England, France, Italy, Switzerland, Austria and Holland, returning to Pasadena in October.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Keith of the Hotel Maryland and their daughters, the Misses Evelyn and Priscilla Keith, have been at Coronado for the last month, and plan to return to Pasadena about August 1.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bodrero and Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Dabney, Jr., have returned to their homes here after having been guests of Mr. Dabney's parents in Santa Barbara.

The engagement of Miss Marie Hotner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Wellington Koiner of 1912 North Fair Oaks avenue, to Lathrop King Leishman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Leishman of 714 Oakland avenue, was announced Saturday of last week at a luncheon given by Mrs. Koiner at the Vista del Arroyo. The wedding date has been set for the evening of September 9, and the ceremony will take place at the Pasadena Presbyterian Church, Dr. Robert Freeman officiating. Miss Koiner has asked her sister, Miss Virginia Koiner, to be her maid of honor, and another sister, Mrs. Jack C. Hagelstine of Cisco, Tex., to be matron of honor. The bridesmaids will be Miss Marlynne Sheldon and Miss Margaret Miller of Pasadena, Miss Marguerite Eckles of Glendale and Miss Betty Shaller and Miss Katherine Viney of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Parker Toms of 1961 Lombardy Road and their children have taken a house at Santa Monica, where they will spend the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Garretson Dulin of 20 Oak Grove avenue have also leased a Santa Monica house and left Wednesday to spend the summer there.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ford gave a recent dinner party on their yacht, the Minx, entertaining Miss Marian Pond, Miss Louise Hooper, Edward Crowndyke, Jack Hereford of Tucson, Ariz., Ted Hereford and Cecil Van Wyck.

Mrs. Frederick Graham Bunyan gave an informal bridge-tea Tuesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. William J. Pringle, Jr. (Bertha Speed.) Those present included Mrs. Pringle, Mrs. Cedric Winship Tarr, Mrs. Byron Erkenbacher, Jr., Mrs. Richard Kerr, Miss Margaret Pringle of Chicago, Miss Jenet Torrence, Miss Adelaide Carrier, Miss Helen G. Henry and the hostess. Mrs. Bunyan entertained at her home, 444 South Euclid avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Caunt of 933 Pinehurst Drive have returned to Pasadena after a three months' trip to Hawaii.

Miss Anna Brackenridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Algernon Brackenridge, has gone to Santa Barbara to join her sister, Miss Marian Brackenridge.

Monrovia

The Monrovia Woman's Club has resumed the bridge-teas for this summer, which proved so popular last season. The first to take place was Wednesday, when about forty guests were entertained. Mrs. Harry Andrews, newly elected president of the club, and Miss Virginia Perry were the presiding hostesses.

In honor of W. E. Evans of Glendale, Republican candidate for Congress, prominent Southern California Republican men and women will attend a dinner party at the home of Mrs. M. R. Canable, 234 North Canyon Boulevard, Monday, the 26th inst. Mrs. Canable is president of the Women's Republican Club of Monrovia, and she, with the remaining cabinet of officers are sponsoring the dinner. Guests will include in addition to Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Evans and their daughter, Miss Katherine Evans, Miss Nellie Kelly, county

(Continued on Page 14, Column 3)

The Broadway Department Store Closes All Day Saturdays During July and August!

Page 4

26th Annual Department Managers' Sale

1560 Men's BVD Union Suits, Special 84c
—And Also 2040 Fancy Madras Suits at the Same Low Price!
Sizes 36 to 46, in the group at this price, no telephone orders—and limit is three. —*The Broadway Basement—Aisle 8*

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway Basement
BROADWAY-FOURTH-HILL-ARTHUR LETTS, Jr., Mgr.

All Silk Washable Flat Crepe, Special $1.39 Yd.
—Guaranteed by the Weaver to Hold Its Beautiful Coloring!
Only 4500 yards were obtainable—so shop early for this heavy, closely woven fabric at $1.39 yard.
—*The Broadway Basement—Hill Street Section*

Every Item a **Special Value**

36-inch Sateen
Only recently arrived—for linings, slips, rompers, fancy work and many other uses. **25c Yard**
—*The Broadway Basement*

200 Cases White
King Soap, Special $3.75 case

100 bars to the case. Limit one case—no phone orders.
—*The Broadway Basement*

39-Inch Crisp
Rayon Alpaca at 35c Yard

In a big range of popular patterns and colorings. Full bolts.
—*The Broadway Basement*

Feature! Children's
Waist Suits at 35c

Knit or nainsook—styles for boys and girls. 35c; 3 suits, 95c.
—*The Broadway Basement*

Extra! Women's
Knit Union Suits 35c Yd.

All first quality—and in popular styles. 35c; 3 suits, 95c.
—*The Broadway Basement*

Feature! 81x90
Seamless Sheets $1.15

Extra heavy—and free from dressing. Fully bleached. Only 900 at $1.15.
—*The Broadway Basement*

4-Pc. Gold Lined
Silver Tea Sets $3.95

A feature if ever there was one! Limited number of sets at $3.95!
—*The Broadway Basement*

Tuxedo Pattern
Silverware 1/2

Inexpensive flatware—guaranteed ten years; knives, forks, spoons, etc.
—*The Broadway Basement*

Men!—You're Going to Help Me Win This Race!—That's a Strong Statement, But When You See the Values I'm Offering, You'll Agree that It's O. K.!—A. E. Sjostrom, Department Mgr.

Men's Suits, 2 Pairs Trousers!

A Knock-out, Men! Almost Any Kind of a Shirt at 97c!

Collar Attached and Neckband Styles in the Lot!



"Men, Look These Over and You'll Tell Me I Win!" H. Goldberg, department manager. "Think of it!—

3000 Men's Shirts

—Of Imported English or Printed Broadcloth, Repps, Fancy Cotton Pongees and Percales, Corded Madras!
Many of the shirts in the group have pockets—that's an added feature which makes them such unusual values—and these are real shirts, the kind you usually see at a great deal more than 97c. Sizes 14 to 17 in the group.
—*The Broadway Basement—Aisle 8*

97¢ Ea.

Oh, Boy! You'll Like These
Men's Fancy Socks
Of fancy lisle—or rayon-and-lisle—the patterns and colors are new and desirable. Sizes 10 to 11½ in the group, 25c pair. **25c pr.**

Something Extra, men!
2500 Smart Shirts
Of rayon-striped novelty broadcloths in figured and stripe patterns—collar attached and collar to match styles, very special, $1.43. **$1.43**

—*The Broadway Basement*

$19

Single or Double Breasted, in Young Men's or Conservative Models, Sizes 34 to 42
Not only new summer suits, but early fall ones as well! And say, styles for nearly every man are in the group: We can fit stouts and shorts as well as the regular figures. Choose from blue serges, tweeds, cassimeres and worsteds in light or dark colorings. Very special at $19. —*The Broadway Basement—Aisle 8*



Men's Auto Suits $1.95
Double-stitched suits, full cut and roomy—with seven pockets.

Khaki Trousers $1.35
For beach, work or vacation wear; medium weight.

For Summer or General Wear!
Men's Extra Trousers at $4.00
Of light flannels, dark worsteds and cassimeres; with extra wide legs or the styles for more conservative men—sizes 29 to 42, very special at $4.00 pair.
—*The Broadway Basement—Aisle 8*

Boys' Suits with Two Pairs Trousers

With pair of long trousers, golf knickers, single or double-breasted coat and vest — sizes 8 to 17 years. In a class by themselves at $10.95. **$10.95**
—*The Broadway Basement—Aisle 8*

"These Smart New Styles are Real Winners!"—Mrs. M. Boies, department manager. "Choose from New Shades!"

300 Women's New Felt Hats



—Rodeo, Medium Brims, and Other Wanted Styles! —Satin Flop Hats, too!

$3.00 Each

The season's popular felt hats in white, rose, pink, sand, vanilla and other delightful light shades. They are fractionally priced for this opening day of this great sales race at $3.00 each.
—*The Broadway Basement—Aisle 7*

"To Put Me in the Lead from the Start, Two Local Makers Gave Me This Lot for You!—Price is Unusually Low"

574 Women's Wash Dresses



—Of Printed Voiles, Plain Radioux Chiffons and Figured, Striped or Plaid Patterns.
—Every one up-to-the-minute in Style!

$2.95 Ea.



Flare, circular skirt or kick-pleat models with long or short sleeves—some sleeveless. Handsomely trimmed with ribbon piping or contrasting colors, sizes 16 to 44 in the group. Very special at $2.95 each.
—*The Broadway Basement—Aisle 1*

"The Second Millinery Feature!"
400 Women's Summer Sports Hats

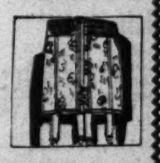
$1.69

With large and medium brims—or the small rolled effects so popular. Of hemp, azure and silk-and-straw combinations. Light shades, $1.69.
—*The Broadway Basement*

Monday! Ravelstone
Stationery at 29c

White stationery for personal use; 24 sheets paper, 24 envelopes.
—*The Broadway Basement*

"These Help Your Figures—and My Sales Standing!"
Women's Wraparound Girdles

$3.49

Discontinued models of heavy brocade materials—some well-boned, the others with light boning. $3.49. Mrs. S. Parker, dept. manager.
—*The Broadway Basement—Aisle 1*



Vol. XLV.

CLUBDOM TELLS VACATION PLANS

Leaders in Women's Work Are Scattered Far

Shortest Respites Fate Busiest Members

Dead Phones Tell Tales Owners' Absence

BY FOREST DUBUIS

It is really quite interesting to ta... women of the various clubs an... their enthusiastic plans fo... vacations. It is also significant tha... club group engaged in various... summer work finds time more e... scarce, as its demands increase... dozens of organizations compose... plenty of housewives solve their va... ation problems with perhaps a two... week trip when the head of th... home also is free.

Clubs of women of leisure are wont to reorganize in the fall, with many... telling glowing experiences in... Europe, Honolulu or Florida. How... ever, it is in the business and pro... fessional women that the highways and byways of California find their most staunch supporters. Those wom... en whose business in the city o... even them little more than a week... of pleasure-tripe.

The Royal Soroptimist Club, composed of... business women, is the subject for our... "vacation" story. The president... Mrs. Carrell, has deserted these Cali... fornia environs in favor of Portland... Mrs. Carrell has been in the North... western States for the past week.

Mrs. Gertrude Maynard, past president of the club, is taking little week-end... trips beachward. This week Laguna... is receiving her attention. Lydia... Hotel Hillyer also is finding her... home of such value that short trips... to Santa Monica are her only recrea...

"I just take a tent, with most of the comforts of a home, and for three days I play the role of the not-quite-wonderful sand-flea," said Mrs. Hill...

Alberta Gude Lynch laughingly told me that she had been spending the past two weeks standing around watching her house be moved. Her caustic words were, "I'm too busy to do anything but my house!"

A motor trip to San Francisco, one of the "lazy" kind that just starts... and stops to eat where it pleases, gets to rest when it pleases, gets to its destination, rests and very leisurely returns to the Southland, is the plan of Cora Bee Sheffield. In a week or ten days Mrs. Sheffield hopes to make the plan a delightful real...

I was most interested in ascertaining the plans of Dr. Delia Hubbard, but countless calls to her office brought only the monotonous repetition of the phone bell, so I gave up guessing whether or not she'd grace Long Beach with her presence this... with Lydia Hillyer, did last...

Margaret Reordan is motoring to the Yellowstone. She tells that Georgia Friedman is enjoying the bay, ocean and breezes of...

There were other Soroptimists' names whose ringing gave me more satisfaction than did Dr. Hubbard's. It is quite certain, though, that the majority of the members of this or... ganization are not far away. They are busy ladies."

Every Item a **Special Value**

Men's Silk Sock
Pure thread silk, in plain shades; with double lisle soles and reinforcing. Imperfect. **19c Pair**
—*The Broadway Basement*

Boys' Lumberjack
Slipovers, Spec... $2.95

Wool or wool-and-rayon slipovers; cotton-plated wool lumber-jacks.
—*The Broadway Basement*

Boys' Athletic Style
Bathing Suits ... $1.7...
In cardinal, royal and navy—sizes 20 to 36 in the group! Special!
—*The Broadway ...*

4500 Women's
Handkerchiefs 5c

Plain, or with fancy woven borders; fancy all over too. Exceptional!
—*The Broadway Basement*

Beaded or Leather
Hand Bags ... $1.19

Very smart and practical!—in a vast range of colors and patterns.
—*The Broadway Basement*

Look! New ...
Buttons Sp...
5c Card

Half price special! Trimming buttons in many styles, colors, 5c card.
—*The Broadway Basement*

Monday! Re...
Stationery at ...
35c

Gray or white monarch size, 24 sheets paper, envelopes to match.
—*The Broadway Basement*

New, Smart, Sp...
1000 Silk Sca...
97c

In brilliant patterns and colors—and with fringed ends! 97c each.
—*The Broadway Basement*



Douglas Fairbanks

NEW POLICY FOR BROADWAY PALACE

Presentation of motion-picture... which have been missed... at earlier showings will be... new policy of the Broadway... Theater, which is being in... today.

Hundreds of big pictures which... played and still been missed by... Showlands have been booked... will be shown at the Broadway... in a continuous policy, with... opening at 11 a.m. and... until 11 p.m.

...grams will be changed four... weekly, on Sundays, Mondays, ... and Fridays. Starting... Douglas Fairbanks in "Don Q"... the feature, tomorrow and... the Palace will offer Colleen... in "Sally," while Richard Bar... "Classmates" will be the... on Wednesday and Thurs... on Friday and Saturday Nor... Talmadge in "Secrets" will hold...

...ING "ONE HOUR OF LOVE"

...aline Logan and Robert Fra... ...playing the leads in the fea... ...ion of the novel, "One ... of Love," being directed by Rob... ...ney for Tiffany at the ... Mal...

WOMEN'S WORK

What Women Are Doing

Los Angeles Sunday Times

WOMEN'S CLUBS

Vol. XLV. SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 18, 1926. THE HOME.

CLUBDOM TELLS VACATION PLANS

Leaders in Women's World Are Scattered Far

Shortest Respites Fate of Busiest Members

Mail Photos Tell Tales of Owners' Absence

BY FOREST DUBUIS

It is really quite interesting to talk to women of the various clubs and hear their enthusiastic plans for vacations. It is also significant that each club group engaged in various summer work finds time more or less severe, as its demands increase. Members of organizations composed largely of housewives solve their vacation problems with perhaps a two-weeks' trip when the head of the house also is free.

Clubs of women of leisure are wont to congregate in the fall, with memories filling glowing experiences in Europe, Honolulu or Florida. However, it is in the business and professional women that the highways and byways of California find their most staunch supporters, those women whose business in the city allows them little more than a week or two for pleasure trips.

The Soroptimist Club, composed of business women, is the subject for our present "vacation" story. The president, Mrs. Orrell, has deserted these California environs in favor of Portland. Mrs. Orrell has been in the Northern State for the past week.

Gertrude Maynard, past president of the club, is taking little week-end motor boulevard. This week Laguna is receiving her attention. Lydia Hillyer also is finding her time of such value that short trips to Santa Monica are her only recreation.

"I have taken a rest, with most of the members of a home, and for three days I play the role of the hot-quite typical stay-at-home," said Mrs. Hillyer.

Mrs. Gusta Lynch laughingly admits that she had been spending the past two weeks standing around watching her house be moved. Her remarks were, "I'm too busy to do anything but my house!"

"I made a trip to San Francisco, one of the 'hurry' kind that just starts one to eat where it pleases, pets to rest where it pleases, gets to bed sometimes, rests and very leisurely returns to the Southland, is the view of Cora Bee Sheffield. In a letter to me says Mrs. Sheffield hopes to make the plan a delightful reality.

"I am most interested in ascertaining the plans of Dr. Delia Hubbard and countless calls to her office during only the monotonous repetition of the phone bell, so I gave up guessing whether or not she'd grace Laguna Beach with her presence or not. Lydia Hillyer, did last week.

Margaret Bauman is motoring to Laguna and Georgia Friedman is enjoying the bay, ocean and breezes of Coronado.

"Our own brother Soroptimists' absence when ringing gave no more information than did Dr. Hubbard's. It is quite certain, though, that the majority of the members of this organization are not far away. They are 'busy ladies.'"



Douglas Fairbanks

POLICY FOR BROADWAY PALACE

Innovation of motion-picture policy which have been missed by the public at outlier showings will be the policy of the Broadway Theater, which is being inaugurated today.

Premieres of big pictures which have been missed by the public and will been missed by those who have been booked to be shown at the Broadway will be shown on a continuous policy, with the first showing at 11 a.m. and the last at 11 p.m. and the program will be changed four times a week, on Mondays, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Starting today Douglas Fairbanks in "Don Q" will be the feature; tomorrow and Tuesday Alice Joyce will offer Colleen Moore in "Irene," while Richard Barthelmess in "The Amateur Gentleman" will be the feature on Wednesday and Thursday, Milton Sills in Friday and Saturday Norma Talmadge in "Secrets" will hold the screen.

"THE HOUR OF LOVE"

Lewis Stone and Robert Frazer will be the leads in the feature production of the novel, "One Hour of Love," being directed by Robert G. Vignola for Tiffany as the first Hal Roach production.

Southland Women Prominent in Affairs Mentioned in Week's News





Mrs. J. Benton Porter

Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook

Mrs. William L. Manchester

Mrs. Alexander Ennis Patton and Mrs. John T. Cranshaw

[P. & A. Photo]

Figures in Los Angeles Clubdom

Mrs. Charles Burnell, who has served for the past term as corresponding secretary of the Friday Morning Club, is shown with her daughter Dorothy, who is a Kappa Kappa Alpha Theta pledge at the University of Southern California. They will spend their vacation at Catalina. Miss Philips is an enthusiastic member of the Ebell Juniors. Miss Lawford and Miss Moore are charming members of the Delta Delta Delta Sorority and are busy making plans for vacation time. Miss Netz is a member of the Beverly Hills Women's Club. Mrs. Porter is vice-regent of the Philadelphia Daughters of the American Revolution and was hostess for the day at Washington House during the Sesquicentennial. Mrs. Cook was the only woman officially appointed to represent President Coolidge on the national Thomas Jefferson Centennial Commission. As State-regent for the Rhode Island Daughters of the American Revolution, Mrs. Manchester was official hostess for the thirteen original colonies at the Sesquicentennial. Mrs. Patton was the national officer-in-charge of the D.A.R. headquarters, Mrs. Cranshaw assisted Mrs. Manchester as hostess.

INTERESTING COURSES OF STUDY OPEN

University Classes Offer Club Women Chance to Turn Leisure to Account

Of unusual interest to women are the courses offered this summer by the University of Southern California, conducted by leading professors from all over the United States.

Miss Nina Streeter of Northwestern University, Chicago, in which city she was director of nutrition service in the central division of the American Red Cross, is to conduct a home economics course in nutrition and dietetics at 8 o'clock in the morning. At 9 o'clock Louise Strang Griswold is offering an interesting course in design and applied design.



MISS NINA STREETER.

Then there is Lila Morris O'Neale, professor of household art at Oregon State Agricultural College, who will head the classes in clothing construction and costume design. Miss O'Neale will also conduct a course designed to "teach the teacher how to teach," including demonstrations and laboratory work, interpretation of design and illustrative material for use in classes.

Courses in art of home, art appreciation and American art are under Anna Helga Hong, who is art supervisor of San Bernardino schools.

"The English Language" will be expounded by Dr. John D. Cooke, with Dr. Richard Burton, Dr. Allison Gaw, Lynn Clark, Dr. Mildred Struble and Miss Florence giving lectures on literature and speech.

Dr. James Dickenson of Harvard University is in charge of a course on eugenics, growth and development of the child, and the principles of child psychology. Prof. J. E. Harley will lecture on "International Relations."

Music, its history and appreciation is a course supervised by Miss Grace Helen Nash of Lincoln High School.

Other courses more or less interesting to the women of the city have been planned with a view to lightening the warm summer hours through the collection of sundry bits of knowledge and there is no doubt but that these courses in subjects so interesting to every woman, with teachers so capable, will be well filled during the next weeks.

DOCTORS FOR THE COUNTRY

It's back to the country for the doctors. Lamentation over the recent trend of the profession city-wards seems destined to be short-lived. The head of a big school of medicine says the tide is beginning to turn already.

It is a natural reversal. The medical schools are turning out so many graduates that a surplus supply of doctors is threatened in the cities, with resulting poor living for most of them. The surplus therefore turns to the outlying towns. That tendency is strengthened by the similar trend of big city population to the suburbs in these latter days, and by the great increase in transportation facilities and cevilized comforts in the rural districts.

Good roads have as much to do in bringing the doctor back to the country town as anything else. Getting out to see a patient isn't what it used to be in the days of the horse and buggy and the mud road.—[Winona Republican-Herald.

Had an Alibi

Policeman: You say your husband died from the effects of eating a cake you baked for him. That's murder, ma'am—you must come along.

Widow: No, it was suicide. He knew I baked the cake.—[Farm Magazine.

Social Affairs Aid Maintenance of Scholarship

A series of card parties for the benefit of the scholarship fund have been in progress under the auspices of the Lindenwood College Club of Southern California. The next of these will be given Wednesday, the 21st inst., at the Huntley Hotel, 1207 West Third street.

Round table discussions for those who do not play cards will be conducted by Mrs. Charles H. Baker of Pasadena.

MANNERS AS TAUGHT IN SEVENTEENTH CENTURY

"If the plate before you is not clean, do not scrape it with your fingers—ask for another," says a seventeenth-century book on etiquette. A reading between the lines, shatters a few illusions and reveals the silk-stockinged, plum-hatted gallant of the period was anything but fastidious in his manners at table. With all his fine bows and graceful phrases, he was still at a crude stage of social development.

"Nothing is more improper than to lick your fingers or to wipe them on the tablecloth," was a hint evidently needed, or it would not have been given; and books at that time, be it remembered, were not written for the lowly. The rules quoted above applied to dining out; what milord did in the privacy of his home was nobody's business.

In France and England people of all classes were accustomed to eat with the fingers. Forks were curiosities. Queen Elizabeth tried one, and her subjects thought it an affectation. Illbred and cultured used the same methods in helping themselves from a common dish. The only difference was that one fished about until he got the choicest morsel, while the other delicately inserted three fingers and drew the handiest piece.

A guest sat at table with his hat on and only removed it if a toast was offered to his health. One drinking glass usually served the whole company, and was kept on the sideboard.

When one wanted wine he had to call for the goblet. Extra consideration was paid to a lady when drinking; attendants standing on either side held a napkin under her chin.

A person in society that pretended to good manners, advised one seventeenth-century authority, should not "stick his meat into the mustard pot," neither should he "return meat to the dish after removing it." Swallowing too fast often made a man choke—"which was impolite and inconvenient." "Pocketing the dessert" was another offense.

Such were the rules for table behavior that early English and French colonists brought to America. Dutch culture contributed something, and out of the lot we got a foundation on which to build a standard of our own. From these beginnings there evolved a code of manners that is an undeniable improvement on the one that prevailed in the homes and banquet halls of Europe three centuries ago.—[Mentor Magazine.

CANDIDATES AT CITY CLUB

Congressman Walter F. Lineberger and Charles H. Kelly, George K. Home, Sam Browne and William I. Traeger, the latter four candidates for Sheriff, will be speakers at the Woman's City Club tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the Playhouse.

KENTUCKY'S CAVES INVITE THE EXPLORER

The limestone strata that lie about 1500 feet above the valley of the Kentucky River and its tributaries on the western slope of the Pine Mountain in Letcher county is catacomed and their solidity is broken by dozens of caves and pits that vary in size from a few hundred feet in length and depth to hundreds of yards and probably miles. In fact, it is believed that the greater part of these strata are a net work of underground channels, only a very small portion of which has been explored.

The Line Fork caves are six in number, the mysteries and extent of which have been only partially explored. The Buckeye Cave is only a few hundred feet in length and consists of a single chamber.

The Little Mammoth was discovered several years ago by a hunter. Its extent is unknown, as very few have dared to venture more than a mile into its mysterious depths. There are many chambers and passages, and the main chamber, a stream of no mean size, dashes, plunges and trickles its way to the outer world through the exit of the water cave which lies several feet below. Although there is no Echo River, the thrill of a cokscrew, fat man's misery, devil's slide, bottomless pit and topless domes are presented in abundance.

The Dungeon Cave derived its name from the peculiar formation. The opening is eight or ten feet in diameter, and the large entrance may be dimly seen without descending. After making a peculiar descent of about twenty feet and crossing the floor of the entrance chamber, a narrow passageway leads into another room.—[Wilksburg (Ky.) Eagle.

BERKOFFS TO ENTERTAIN

The Berkoffs, now appearing in the prologue to "The Volga Boatman" at the Carthay Circle Theater, will do a Russian dance in the American Legion entertainment at the Olympic Auditorium on the 27th inst.

EAST DRAFTS MRS. LORBEER

District Federation Head Serving on Advisory Commission of Sesquicentennial

Mrs. James Birney Lorbeer of Santa Monica, who was appointed by President Coolidge as a member of the national advisory commission to participate with the Sesquicentennial Exposition Association in commemorating the sesquicentennial of American independence, is in Philadelphia to confer with officials of the exposition.

Mrs. Lorbeer, who has been associated with the Federation of Women's Clubs in California as president of Los Angeles district, is inspecting the California exhibits at the affair with a view to portray its historic and material values as well as its physical beauties at the exposition.

Having gone east to attend the recent biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Lorbeer was in Atlantic City during May and June. She then attended the convention of the National Education Association, held at the Sesquicentennial Auditorium just prior to the meeting of the National Advisory Commission. The latter gathering was so timed as to permit the members to participate in the special Fourth of July festivities arranged to include the visit of the President and Mrs. Coolidge.

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY MEETING ANNOUNCED

Mrs. B. C. McCulloch will be the speaker at the next meeting of the women's auxiliary of the California Lutheran Hospital, called for Tuesday, the 29th inst., at 1:30 p.m., in the reception-room of the school of nursing, 320 West Fifteenth street.

A CRICKET JOKE

Somebody asked A. E. R. Gilligan, the English cricketer, the other day what was the best cricket joke he ever heard. He answered at once that it was perpetrated by the Rev. J. P. Struthers, a Greenock minister.

In a match between a Greenock team and another from a neighboring village the result, toward the close, depended largely on a player named Adam. But night was drawing on and it was feared the light would fail.

"Now," said the parson, gravely, "it's a case of Adam or Eve."—[Exchange.

MISS BLACKTON RETURNS

Marian Constance Blackton has just returned from New York, Washington and Chicago, where she secured data for Commodore J. Stuart Blackton's next production, "The American." Miss Blackton traveled east with the commodore, but left him to return to Los Angeles to complete the story. Blackton is expected to return to Hollywood shortly to begin production.

DOROTHY DUNBAR FINISHES

Dorothy Dunbar has completed the leading feminine role opposite Richard Barthelmess in "The Amateur Gentleman," produced by Inspiration Pictures, and is scheduled to start soon on a F.B.O. feature. She is under contract to F.B.O. and was loaned to the Inspiration organization for the picture.

WINSTON MILLER BACK

Winston Miller, young brother of Patsy Ruth Miller, has returned from two weeks spent with Hollywood High School boy friends at Camp Robin Hood in the San Bernardino Mountains.

CLUB NOTES

Attend Convention

Miss Grace S. Stoermer, director, women's banking department, Bank of Italy, Los Angeles, has just returned from San Francisco, where she went to attend the Pacific Coast Advertising Club convention, the 5th to the 8th inst.

Miss Stoermer was one of the speakers in the financial department, emphasizing the "Practical Value of a Women's Banking Department.

Catholic Club

Under the auspices of the Council of Catholic Women, the Hon. Joseph Scott will deliver an address on the Eucharistic Congress, at the Catholic Women's clubhouse, 927 Menlo avenue, next Tuesday evening, the 20th inst., beginning at 9 o'clock. No admission fee will be charged and a general invitation is extended to the public to attend and hear this splendid address of an eloquent orator on so inspiring a subject. Catholics and non-Catholics alike, both men and women, will be cordially welcome.

Card Party

Members of the recently organized Society of Our Lday of Victory Auxiliary of the Venite Adoremus Association of the Monastery of the Angel will hold a card party and dance Wednesday, the 28th inst., at 8 p.m., at the home of Miss Elizabeth Krug, 2414, Tenth avenue, proceeds to go for the maintenance of the Sisterhood. Everyone is cordially invited. Refreshments will be served and there will be many interesting features of the evening's entertainment.

U. D. C.

The South is again contributing from her resources of artists. As a special tribute to the John H. Reagan Chapter, U.D.C., on their twentieth birthday, the 20th inst., at the Lafayette Cafe, 2312 West Seventh street, Gladys Terrell of San Antonio, Tex., who has made glad many a heart of radioland with her glorious voice, will sing some selected southern airs. She has also promised to repeat an aria from one of the operas which Los Angeles was privileged to hear last winter.

State Society

On Saturday the 17th inst., the Oklahoma State Society met in an all-day picnic in Bixby Park, Long Beach.

Several speakers of prominence were on the program. P. A. Janeway, president Liberty National Bank, Oklahoma City; David A. Boyd, Glendalyn W. B. Hamilton, Los Angeles, spoke, and Dr. I. Frank Beach, pastor First Methodist Church, made the welcome address.

Watson L. Mark presented several musical numbers. Several ladies had charge of the tables for each city.

McKinley Home

A picnic in Griffith Park was the feature of the entertainment given yesterday by the Woman's Auxiliary of the McKinley Home for Boys, to the boys of the home.

LINCOLN MEMBERS HEAR TRAVELOGUES

Mrs. John Milton Gage was hostess to forty members of the Lincoln Study Club at her home last Monday evening. Dinner was followed by an interesting travelogue by Walter Clausen, who has just returned from the East, and an equally interesting record of experiences told by Mr. Jarvis. This was the first of a series of social affairs planned for the summer by the ways and means chairman of the club, Mrs. Joe Matheriy.

RICARDO WEARS BEARD

Ricardo Cortez, the the pirate hero of Paramounts—"The Eagle of the Sea," which Frank Lloyd will direct, will wear a Van Dyke beard. It is now in the process of cultivation.

Room Registry Service Finds Business Brisk

The room registry service of the Y.W.C.A. in the Blue Triangle clubrooms at 631 South Spring street is unusually busy at the present time with an unexpected summer rush.

This particular department of the Y.W.C.A. investigates and recommends rooms for girls in business and girls traveling to and through Los Angeles.

The condition, desirability and location of all rooms submitted by housewives is carefully noted. The department slogan is "A Home, Not Merely a Room."

An active committee of prominent women headed by Mrs. Charles S. Crail, chairman of the general committee of the city service department, Mrs. Virgil Dillin, chairman of the room registry committee, was assisted in the investigation of more than 200 rooms during June by other members of her committee, including Mrs. E. A. Dickson, Mrs. Egerton Shore, Mrs. J. W. Hull, Mrs. Edith McQuaid Fralier, Mrs. C. C. Carleton, Mrs. Harry Bryant and Mrs. R. E. Whitson.

In Shakespean Production



C. Montague Shaw and Ruth Helen Davis

Principals in outdoor presentation of "As You Like It," to be given as a Fine Arts Forum event on Tuesday, the 27th inst.

Continuing the Fine Arts Forum which achieved success at Hotel Ambassador Theater during the winter, Ruth Helen Davis and C. Montague Shaw are planning an outdoor production of "As You Ike It" to be given on Tuesday afternoon, the 27th inst. at 4:30.

Miss Davis will be seen as Rosalind, one of her best roles, and Mr. Shaw as Orlando. These two players have been giving scenes from the plays of Shakespeare during the past season and this will be their first joint full-length production.

Miss Davis is known for her production of "Everyman," in which she played the title role; "Egypt Speaks to Woman," of which she was both star and authoress and Mrs. Alving, in Ibsen's "Ghosts." Recently she co-starred with Frederick Warde in their play "Restored to the Fold," at the Criterion Theater.

Mr. Shaw as a Shakespearean actor, has enjoyed succe in "London and South Africa. He was for several years leading man with Henry Herbert, creator of the Christus role in "The Pilgrimage Play," in which he portrays two such diversified roles as John the Baptist and Pilate, as well as the Angel Voice with which the play opens.

The "As You Like It" performance will be given in the garden of the former Thomas Ince home, now the Greenwood School for Girls, at Franklin and Tamarind avenues, Hollywood, by courtesy of Mr. Greenwood.

A full professional cast will support Miss Davis and Mr. Shaw.

Rose O' Los Angeles



Long, indeed, are the new earrings which are destined to be worn with the ear-revealing bob—many of them are fashioned from clear crystal combined with colored crystal.

Everyone who has dined in that delightful garden at Madame Helene's Rose Villa is just too enthusiastic for words! Reminds them of Paris! And the excellent cookery is quite French, the entire service a delight. Many charming bridge luncheons and teas are given there—it is so cool and cheery and such a view of the mountains! De luxe dinners with duckling, turkey, filet mignon and delicious fried chicken are served week days and Sundays from 12 to 10. Her famous walnut butterscotch waffles anytime, and also a la carte service. Verdugo Blvd. to Montrose one mile east where the live oaks grow in the middle of the road. Phone Pasadena, Terrace 7-J-3.

Those smart beach coats of wool challis which are in such favor now are found in all the lovely wanted colors at F. Sute One's Chinese Shop, 969 W. Seventh St., one block west of Figueroa. They carry a large stock of Chinese arts goods.

Remodeling and designing new frocks are features of the Moorie Shoppe, 215 Loew's State Bldg. Engaging models cleverly created for $12.50 and $15. VAndike 7315.

Summer rates in Lip Reading, which conceals deafness effectively. Teachers' opportunity. L. A. School, 315 Story Bldg., Broadway at Sixth.

Look twenty years younger! Yes, you can! Mlle. Yelton can remove deep wrinkles, smallpox pits, lines and freckles and really rejuvenate your face in the most remarkable manner, entirely without surgery and give you the glow of youth—that lovely shell pink complexion your long for. Consult her. 1112 Loew's State Bldg. TU. 9876.

Are you troubled with a bad complexion—stubborn acne, pimples or blackheads? You should try "Acneoint"—it works wonders in removing these blemishes—and is also a marvelous face bleach. When you know that it is used in skin clinics in Vienna you will realize its value. Ask for it at any Owl Drug Store.

If you have ever had the least bit of natural curl in your hair you can have it "brought back" by the special cutting and training given by Mr. Williams and Mr. Murphree, who specialize in cutting the hair curly at the Bonnie Mae Beauty Shoppe, 1006 Brack Shops. MA. 5767.

A smart dress made for $6—of tub silk or cotton—your materials—that is Jenkins' splendid vacation offer—and he does make the most charming frocks at 603 Brack Shops.

Hats of felt known as strollers are shown in every imaginable color and are not only excellent as sun shades, but are very becoming to most women.

The last word in permanent waving is done by Madame Ray and Mr. Peters and the most stunning hair cuts by that clever "Joe"—who also makes the loveliest finger waves. The permanent waves are made to suit your style—wide, soft waves close to the head. Fluffy curls, and the hair dressed in the most becoming modes. Madame Ray's Beauty Shoppe, 3345 Wilshire Blvd. WA. 9511.

Something very smart in permanent waves is specially priced for $12.50 at the Marion Beauty Shoppe. They use the famous Eugene method, making the popular wide, flat waves, finished with beautiful finger waves. Open evenings. 606 Metropolitan Theater Bldg., Sixth St., entrance. PA. 4191.

The Roos Permanent Wave Shop waves the whole bobbed head for $10—yes, it's a lovely wave by expert operators and is wonderfully lasting—natural marcels and ringlet curls with nary a kink—and all work absolutely guaranteed. 300, third floor, Pantages Bldg. VA. 1527.

Lace is used more than it has been for many seasons, and is seen in the form of frocks, dinner coats and hats, to say nothing of the new cuffs and collar vestees and what not.

It's a perfect nuisance to have your beads break. Evans Brothers will restring them for 50 cents—with safety knots, $1. Watch and jewelry repairing. 310 Loew's State Building.

Reduce! Lose flesh in an easy pleasant way—gain grace and poise by Sanitas-Bergonie System. Day or evening app'ts. Mrs. Magee. 2404 W. 7th. FI. 3209. Reduced summer rates.

When hips are a trifle large, dress problems are decidedly vexing! Laurel Cut-Right Shop specializes in dresses with good lines. 908 Brack-Shops.

That clever little Frenchwoman, Mme. Anna, will continue her interesting sale of chic frocks and smart coats and hats at the Anna Shop, 733 W. Eighth street, during this week. The woman who knows will be glad to take advantage of this opportunity, which affords her the personal attention of Mme. Anna herself. In this closing out of summer stock the stout woman, too, will find many youthful models. Dresses at $10.50, formerly $20.75; coats at $15.50, formerly $35; dresses at $15.50, which were $32.50, models at $19.50, formerly $39.75, and choice of "house-sale" at $25. Also remaining summer hats at $3.50. The Anna Shop, 733 West Eighth, northeast corner Flower.

Have you decided where to go today? If you really want a good home-like dinner yet one served in many courses and in a real inn where your contentment is their first concern—just run down to Saint Ann's Inn! You'll have a lovely time and you may decide to stay for the week-end—surely no more charming place can be imagined! The Sunday dinner is only $1.50 and there is sure to be chicken and many other meats to choose from—besides delicious deserts and every good thing the season offers—served from 12 to 8. The chicken dinner on Friday evenings is specially priced for the summer at $1. Santa Ana, Broadway at Sixth.

You'll be more than pleased with your permanent wave which will really look like naturally curly hair if made by Bolette Larsen. She is skilled and experienced. 430 Consolidated Realty Bldg. MA. 5192.

Lotus blossoms and water lilies, all abloom at Allen's Water Gardens—you'll enjoy a visit to this fairylike spot. Goldfish pools and an aquarium shop where you can get everything for your fish bowls and water gardens. Los Feliz or Glendale Blvd. to 3304 Rowena. OL. 5816.

Remove tan, freckles, sunburn and brown spots with that wonder-working bleaching cream, one of the most popular of the famous Key to Beauty toilet aids. These toiletries were compounded by Anna M. Bergeron, who for twenty-five years has been helping the women of the West to counteract the bad effect of wind and sun on their skin. Sold at all leading stores and at her salon, 1221 Haas Bldg. VA. 6016.

Beads restrung, 35 to 50 cents; safety knots, 50 cents and up; genuine pearls, $2 to $4, while you wait. Beaded bags repaired — relining $4. Bertie's, 903 Brack-Shops. MA. 1208.

Street dresses of Russian influence, showing one or more peplums just below the low waist line, will be seen in many variations this fall.

Swiss watches repaired skillfully by Perrin at 228 W. Fourth St., Room 418. Work sent in by mail gladly taken care of. Watches a specialty.

For the bathing girl nothing is so chic as those striped suits with shorts and shirt and cape, all matching.

An Aerts permanent wave is always a delight and a satisfaction. Mr. Aerts is an artist well known in Los Angeles and European capitals. As he keeps constantly in touch with Paris, milady is sure of the newest French styles as well as the many chic touches which Mr. Aerts himself originates. Westmoreland Marcel Shop, 3103 West Sixth. Patrons are now assured of wonderfully artistic water-waving. DU 9815.

Scarfs and still more scarfs—there seems to be no end to the variety; and all are decidedly useful and very stylish.

The girl who has a wave which "copies Nature" made by Irene Johnston is surely fortunate. She can have saucy ringlet curls, brush curls, French finger waves, marcel waves—whatever she likes—and she can rest assured that her hair will have beautiful lasting wave of which she can be justly proud. An example is shown on page 6 of today's Rotogravure in the Preview. 512 Loew's State Bldg. ME. 5676.

The bolero in unheard-of-variations will be seen in street frocks this fall, especially those of dark blue twill and like materials.

"Do you know that you can get a dress cut fitted and basted for $2 at Carolines? They are real dressmakers, too. Seventh at Grand, over Security Bank. ME. 5889."

There are still a few of those adorable little summer frocks for little girls at the Babe's Boudoir sale; they are greatly reduced. 641 S. Grand.

The last Jack Lane hat sale of the season—now don't all rush down there at the very last minute and expect to find all the wonderful hats waiting for you. No, indeed! The wise woman will be there bright and early Monday morning—because, my dears, every hat in that smart shop will positively go at $5—leghorns, hair hats, felts—and all stunning models! Tomorrow, only at 740 S. Flower.

Think of lunching with—well, any of your best-liked movie stars—seeing ordinary mortal! That will be your treat on any week day at noontime in Mme. Helene's Studio Tea Room, where so many unusual dishes are served—that place of such gay camaraderie that it reminds one of Greenwich Village! 722 N. Bronson, entrance Lasky Studios, near Melrose. GL 0716.

Make your own frocks with the help of that clever Agnes, who will design, cut and fit it and supervise your making. 949 1-2 S. Catalina. WA. 8694.

Genevieve Winters, for many years with Weaver-Jackson, gives the famous Frederics Tru Oil permanent waves—large flat waves, finished plain or with curled ends. She is indeed an artist. See her at 1112 Loew's State Bldg. TU. 9876.

Fifty per cent discount on fur remodeling, have your furs cleaned, relined and remodeled into new fall styles! Evelyn Myers does the loveliest work and the new styles are being shown, and besides she is offering especially low prices for summer work. She was formerly with Colburn's. Foxes cleaned for $1.50. Her smart shop, 2022 W. 7th. DU. 8638.

Pull-on gloves of washable kid are extremely smart and unusually practical for general street and sports wear.

Johanna, Eugene permanent wave expert, waves your hair for $12.50. Large flat waves or fluffy curls, guaranteed six months. See Johanna personally. 612 Pantages Bldg. VA. 0258.

A lovely permanent wave $10 with beautiful wide marcel or ringlet curls by the Nestle Lanoil system—is the offer of the Porter Permanent Wave Shop, where all work is skillfully done and guaranteed. 404 Haas Bldg., 7th at Broadway. VA. 8410.

Many hats are trimmed with metallic ribbons—this being their only embellishment.

Slender purse this vacation? Why not sell your diamonds, real sapphires and emeralds to Mr. Ferguson? He pays top prices at 207 Haas Bldg., Seventh at Broadway.

Don't have gray hair—it isn't necessary! Have it restored to its natural color. The Swedish System does this, kills dandruff, stops falling hair, makes the hair more beautiful and actually grows new hair! Consultation free. 401 Loew's State Bldg. VA. 8694. Trial treatment, $1.

Crystal pins are still popular as hat ornaments—many of them are combined with rhinestones.

Permanent wave special for $12.50 by Edith Woodard, Marinello graduate. Large marcel-like waves and ringlet curls and personal service. 908 W. Tenth. WE. 1736.

For a deep, sharp-edged marcel that stays in wonderfully see Mr. or Mrs. Pitkins. They also do artistic hair-cutting. Pitkins Marcel Shop, room 214 Consolidated Realty Bldg., sixth and Hill. VA. 2956.

Stitched velvet hats will be very good this fall—some of them will be smartly combined with bengaline.

Why not begin right now to save for Christmas?. You might just as well be "quite ready" for gift buying instead of "almost!" Run in and get one of those unique little savings banks from the woman's banking department of the Bank of Italy—it will look just like a lovely book on your living-room table—but every time you see it you will think of saving another bit. And while you are in this department, do make the acquaintance of Miss Grace S. Stoermer, the director—she is the one who can advise you about your financial problems or business ventures—and she will do it gladly. Bank of Italy, Seventh at Olive.

Smart gowns for the discriminating woman—gowns which have individuality, exquisite French touches and lovely lines are created by Page-Brown, 545 S. Hobart. WA. 4868.

The woman who loves to be well groomed will be delighted to learn that the far-famed Mme. Hudson Toilet Preparations are now being introduced in Los Angeles by Maude B. Sloat of New York City. These toilet aids are delightful and as everyone knows, who uses them—really produce marvelous results. Distributed by Los Angeles Barbers' Supply Co., 555-7-9 S. Los Angeles St.

Circuline waves the newest thing in permanent waving—those lovely flat waves which are in such favor—are a specialty at Fredericksen's Beauty Salon, 723 S. Grand. Of course, they also make all over head curls, waves and curls—in fact, any style wave and hair dress that you would like—and they do the most artistic work! MAin 4160.

You'll be certain to like the permanent waves given at the Hollywood Permanent Wave Shop. They are smart as can be—they make so many different styles and will wave your hair to suit your type. All operators are experts. 5164 Hollywood Blvd. OL. 1703.

Dora Dean offers a new reducing method, no exercising or dieting. Lose two to three pounds a week by using "Sylpho" in your bath. 607 S. Hill, Room 422. VA. 0240.

"Tak-Off" that uncomfortable fat and enjoy the warm weather! You can eat and reduce! "Tak-Off" is a practicing physician's formula—it is effective and harmless, contains no thyroid. Recommended by hundreds of happy users. If you do not lose flesh when using this treatment according to directions—your money back! It's nature's own product. Nature's Product Co., Inc., 6372 Hollywood Blvd., Suite A. HEmpstead 0064. One week's treatment $2; three weeks, $5.

Furs remodeled at one-half price during July by Chestnut, the artist designer, who will make something snappy in the fall mode out of your old furs. Relining, cleaning and repairing also greatly reduced—foxes cleaned for $1.50. Chestnut, Fourth floor, Brack-Shops. TUcker 5616.

A washable pigskin glove is very chic and is especially smart for driving.

If your hair has been made kinky or is otherwise unsatisfactory on account of poor permanent waving don't despair—just run in to see Mrs. Lux. She will take the kink out and fix it up so that it will be as good as new again! It is really quite remarkable what she can do, not only in permanent waving hair which has never been waved, but in doing over a bad wave! Mrs. Lux has had a great many years of experience and uses her own the Lux Steaming Process which leaves the hair soft and lustrous with a wave that will stay in for months and months. Seventh floor, Brack Shops. TU. 3332.

Society

secretary, and organizer of the Monrovia Republican Club; Senator and Mrs. Herbert J. Evans and their daughter, Miss Margot Evans; Mrs. Florence Collins Porter, president of the southern division of Republican clubs; Mrs. Josephine Winn, president of Los Angeles county clubs, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Radford.

In compliment to Miss Katherine Ainsworth of Battle Creek, Mich., who is a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Wilcox of Valley View avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Manton Barnes entertained Tuesday evening at their home, 115 North Ivy avenue. Tables were arranged for bridge, which was followed by a delicious collation. Bidden in honor of Miss Ainsworth were Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. Lindley Bynum, Lewis P. Black and Leon Stephens.

Miss Ainsworth has been the inspiration of several other courtesies, one of which took place Friday evening, when Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox entertained with a dinner-bridge. Bidden to meet the visitor were Mr. and Mrs. William Woodcock, Mr. and Mrs. Manton Barnes, Miss Eva Harvey, Miss Opal Rives, Harry Alexander, John Sturgeon and Ted Coleman of San Marino.

Miss Virginia Bronson, popular member of Monrovia's younger set, entertained Monday evening at a bridge party in honor of her house guests, the Misses Mary Jane Tangney and Lucile Smith of Spencer, Iowa. The guests other than the honorees included Mrs. Ruth Sullivan, Mrs. John Mease, Mrs. Thomas R. McGaff, Mrs. J. Kelsey Hall, Mrs. William Woodcock, Miss Alesta Woodward, Miss Louise Hotchkiss, Miss Charlotte Goodell, Miss Ellavere Nelson, Miss Mildred Marshall, Miss Mary Jane Bronson, Miss Ione Rayburn, Miss Irma Moore and Miss Zoe Gibbs.

Glendale

Mrs. Harry Tobias of 1714 Ard Even, was hostess last Thursday at an afternoon bridge party. Garden flowers were used in profusion to adorn her home. There were six tables of cards. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. M. B. Boyer, Miss Eva Daniels, Mr. R. K. Willis, Mrs. W. S. Harris, Mrs. Irving Madoff and Mrs. I. Weinberg. A salad and ice course were served after the game. Mrs. Tobias was assisted by Mrs. Willis and Miss Ruth Kober.

Mrs. G. L. Brown of Valley View Road, entertained with a bridge-tea last Saturday afternoon at the Casa Del Mar Club. Tea was served at a table beautifully decorated with flowers of orchid hues, and clever place cards containing hearts divulged the secret of the engagement of Mrs. Brown's grand-daughter, Miss Sallie Allen, to J. Hollis Reed. No wedding date was announced, though it is assumed that the marriage will occur in the early autumn. There were twenty-six guests, all of whom were childhood friends of Miss Allen.

Mrs. Claude G. Putnam, president of the Tuesday Afternoon Club, presided at the tea table, at the auction bridge tea, given at the clubhouse Thursday afternoon. This is the first of a series of summer teas to be given by the club members. Hostesses Thursday were Mmes. Helen I. Campbell, Herman Nelson and E. A. Lange.

Little Betty Lou Brown, celebrated her first birthday anniversary Thursday. Her mother, Mrs. Herbert Hamilton Brown, of 1038 Raymond avenue, gave a party in her honor. Mrs. Brown was assisted by her mother, Mrs. E. L. Schuiler, and Miss Elizabeth Brown. The guests included Alva Raymond, Mary Ella Culver, Phyllis Lee Davis, Charlotte Frances Smith, Delight June Harshman and the mothers of the youngsters. Dolls and celluloid birds were favors at each place. The table was centered by the birthday cake of pink topped by a single rose-colored candle in a rose holder.

Winners in a series of eight bridge games, all members of the Milford-street Card Club, were the guests of honor at a picnic last Wednesday at Brookside Park in Pasadena. The members present were Mmes. H. A. McPherson, H. G. Hosford, H. V. Brummel, John Strain, E. L. Young, C. H. Thompson, C. H. Pendleton and I. D. Vinton.

Mrs. Arthur Johnston of South Jackson street gave a luncheon last Friday, complimenting her aunt, Mrs. Henry Johnston, in celebration of her birthday anniversary. A birthday cake was a feature of the table decorations, flowers from the Arizona desert were an added feature. The afternoon was spent informally. Covers were placed for six.

Erma Lucille Casselman, daughter of Mr. D. Casselman, 2048 West Mountain street, became the bride of Walter L. Ledford. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Ferris, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Wednesday at the Little Church of the Flowers. A small group of relatives and close friends were present. The bride wore a dress made of white gobi crepe and was attended by Doris Smith of Los Angeles, maid of honor. Everett Baumbaugh was best man. The couple will spend the summer touring California, Oregon, Washington and British Columbia. After graduating from University of California, Southern Branch, the bride was art supervisor of the Ontario schools and also taught in a Los Angeles high school. Mr. Ledford is interested in a wholesale candy and tobacco business and will again take an active part when the couple return in September.

Quality Footwear for Men, Women & Children

SAVE by Choosing Smart Shoes You Need NOW At These Low Prices!

INNES End O' Season Sale



REFINEMENT—high character-distinction and good taste in every pair. Sport shoes, dress shoes, street shoes and evening shoes in smart new styles you instantly admire. High heels, low heels, pumps, oxfords and straps. If you want shoes that are out of the ordinary and just what you seek, buy now at these very low prices.



Reduced Prices range from $6.85 to $13.85

INNES Downstairs SHOE STORE

Where values are always remarkable you will now find them better than ever. Smart styles.

$3.85 to $6.85

All Styles All Colors
All Leathers
All Sizes

Smart Kidskins
Calfskins
Satins, Patents
Reptilians
Leathers
Animal Leathers
Suedes, etc.

INNES SPECIAL HOSIERY REDUCED

Sheer Chiffon and service weight—(with slight imperfections)

$1.45 3 PAIRS $4.00

$1.05 6 PAIRS $6.00



CHILDREN'S SHOES ALSO REDUCED
Patent Leather—Tan Calf—White Kid.
Children's and Growing Girls' Shoes.
Broken Sizes.
$1.95 to $3.95



INNES SHOE CO.
642 SO. BROADWAY.
6501 Hollywood Blvd.
OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY
452 E. Colorado St. Pasadena.

Garden Grove

Complimenting her house guest, Miss Eulah Proud of Whittier, Mrs. M. R. Sprinkle entertained in her honor Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Sprinkle was assisted by Mrs. E. M. Dozier. Musical selections and games made a pleasant affair. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served by the hostesses. Included were the Misses Myra and Eunice Gragg, Alma and Lucille Shackelford, Phyllis Sprinkle, Leslie Dozier, Wallace Bragg, John Allen Fitz, Mr. and Mrs. Sprinkle, Mr. and Mrs. Dozier, and Miss Proud.

Leaving Thursday for Modesto, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Crowe, with visiting relatives will spend considerable time in the Central California City. Their guests, Mrs. Sarah Finnie and two daughters, Ruby and Pearl, with their own daughter, Miss Cynthia, accompanied them. From Modesto a motor trip to Seattle and Portland will be taken where the visitors will embark for their home in South Dakota.

Miss Helen Grant returned to Los Angeles Sunday after a week's visit at the home of Miss Erlinda Simon. Miss Grant is spending the summer here from Tucson, Ariz.

Covina

The Covina Relief Corps entertained the local Boy Scouts at supper at Covina Park on Tuesday night. After the picnic the two organizations were guests of Mr. Jack Brown, proprietor of the Covina Theater. The meeting was in honor of the newly elected Scout officers: Claud Pollard, Scout master; W. O. Crawford, assistant master; Paul Foster, junior master; Charles Goff, senior patrol leader; Claud Morlan, scribe, and Harold Davis, treasurer.

Forty-seven Covina Lions joined the caravan which organized yesterday at Glendale for the trip to the Lions' national convention at San Francisco.

Mrs. H. E. Bonner, Mrs. Mary Forbes, Mrs. Ida McNelley and Miss Ethel McNelley, members of the Covina Business and Professional Women's Club, hiked Tuesday morning to Puente and were guests of the Puente Women's Club, which is serving Tuesday morning breakfasts during the summer months for the benefit of the building fund.

Mrs. Jennie Wood of Beverly Hills was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Warner and other Covina friends.

Mrs. E. L. Jackson returned last week from a visit with relatives in St. Louis and points in Oklahoma.

D. D. Bronson and W. B. Thorne returned Wednesday from a five days' trip to Ensenada.

Mrs. Mary Coman leaves in a few days for Jenks's Camp, where the Hi Tri Girls are encamped.

Mrs. N. S. Calhoun and her relatives, Dr. and Mrs. S. P. Truitt of Lamanda Park, returned last week from a two weeks' stay at Yosemite.

Yorba Linda

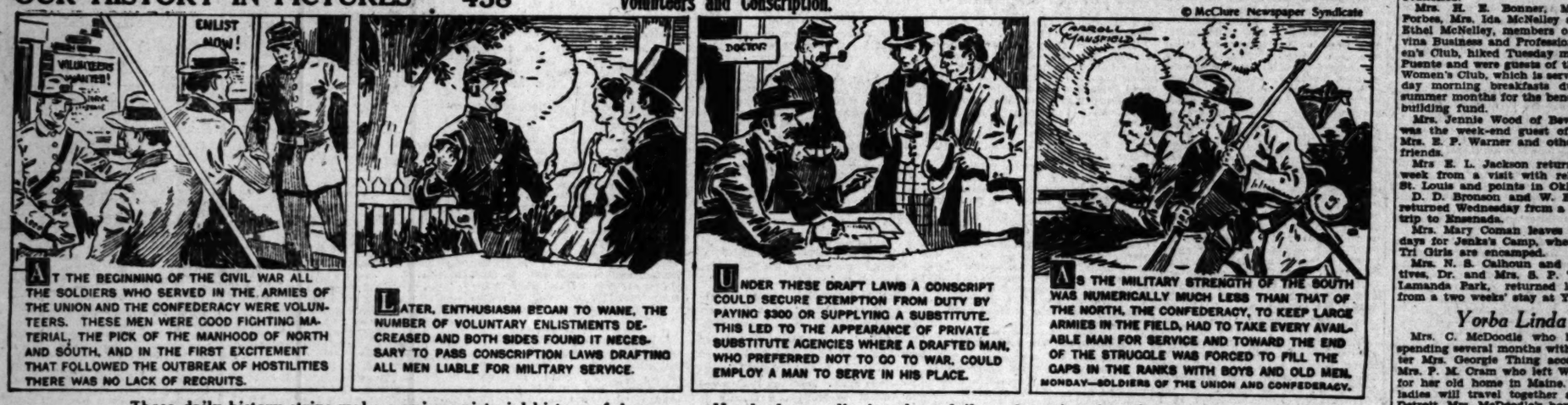
Mrs. C. McDoodle who has been spending several months with her sister Mrs. Georgie Thing accompanied Mrs. P. M. Oram who left Wednesday for her old home in Maine. The two ladies will travel together as far as Detroit. Mrs. McDoodle's home.

A very pretty luncheon was enjoyed

OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES 458 Volunteers and Conscription.

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

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AT THE BEGINNING OF THE CIVIL WAR ALL THE SOLDIERS WHO SERVED IN THE ARMIES OF THE UNION AND THE CONFEDERACY WERE VOLUNTEERS. THESE MEN WERE GOOD FIGHTING MATERIAL, THE PICK OF THE MANHOOD OF NORTH AND SOUTH, AND IN THE FIRST EXCITEMENT THAT FOLLOWED THE OUTBREAK OF HOSTILITIES THERE WAS NO LACK OF RECRUITS.

LATER, ENTHUSIASM BEGAN TO WANE, THE NUMBER OF VOLUNTARY ENLISTMENTS DECREASED AND BOTH SIDES FOUND IT NECESSARY TO PASS CONSCRIPTION LAWS DRAFTING ALL MEN LIABLE FOR MILITARY SERVICE.

UNDER THESE DRAFT LAWS A CONSCRIPT COULD SECURE EXEMPTION FROM DUTY BY PAYING $300 OR SUPPLYING A SUBSTITUTE. THIS LED TO THE APPEARANCE OF PRIVATE SUBSTITUTE AGENCIES WHERE A DRAFTED MAN, WHO PREFERRED NOT TO GO TO WAR, COULD EMPLOY A MAN TO SERVE IN HIS PLACE.

AS THE MILITARY STRENGTH OF THE SOUTH WAS NUMERICALLY MUCH LESS THAN THAT OF THE NORTH, THE CONFEDERACY, TO KEEP LARGE ARMIES IN THE FIELD, HAD TO TAKE EVERY AVAILABLE MAN FOR SERVICE AND TOWARD THE END OF THE STRUGGLE WAS FORCED TO FILL THE GAPS IN THE RANKS WITH BOYS AND OLD MEN.

MONDAY—SOLDIERS OF THE UNION AND CONFEDERACY.

These daily history strips make a unique pictorial history of America. Hundreds are clipping them daily and pasting them in scrapbooks.

...ENSMOUTH BELLE MARRIED

...remony Takes Place in Home Garden



Mrs. Frank Arnold Waring

...NOUNCEMENT is made of the ...riage on the 10th inst., of ...Muriel Monroe, daughter of ...Mrs. C. Walter Monroe of ...mouth, to Frank Arnold War... Oakland, the ceremony taking ...in the gardens of the home of ...bride's parents with Rev. W. H. ...ell officiating, assisted by ...Otis Metcalf.

The bride, who is the grand-niece of W. N. Monroe, founder of the city of Monrovia, and grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Monroe, pioneer residents of the city which bears their name, was graduated in June from University of California in Berkeley, where she is a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority. After their return from their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Waring will make their home in Oakland.

Gala Fetes in Society

...At the last meeting, Mon... ...ning, Mrs. Linda Buchanan ...tained at her home, 704 West ...ond street, and a "potluck" sup... ...was served. Miss Lena Thomp... ...recently elected president, ...at the brief business meet... ...a surprise was led by Miss ...Dorsey, former president. Much ...interest in the State conven... ...to be held in Hollywood Sep... ...3 and 4.

...Informal social affairs have ...been given recently for Mrs. W. J. ...Reed of 107 South Friends ave... ...who is leaving September 27 ...on the steamship President Polk ...from Los Angeles Harbor for San ...Pedro, later to sail for China, ...where she is to visit her daughter and ...son-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. Everett Jordan, ...who are stationed at Kuling. The Jor... ...were married about a year ago ...in Washington, where they are en... ...in the service, both being grad... ...of Whittier College.

...Miss Hawley entertained a ...number of girl friends, three of whom ...were former college associates, at her ...home, 311 North Stanford Way, over ...the week-end. Since her graduation ...from Whittier College Miss Hawley ...has been on the staff of the First Na... ...Bank of this city. Her guests ...were Miss Hazel Hawley and Ruth ...Reed, Miss Josephine Bru... ...of Orange and Miss Mildred ...Long, her house guest from Ne...

East Whittier

...of the smaller social affairs ...given for the freshmen of the East ...Whittier district have entertained ...during the week was the delightful dinner-party given Saturday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Aliver Reese. Cecile Bruner roses and ferns were used in the floral decorations, and, as if to recall the happy days which the guests had spent together, the place cards were embellished with hand-painted sketches of Yellowstone National Park. Two of the guests, namely, Mrs. W. N. Tomlinson and Mrs. Elizabeth L. Parshall, were schoolmates with Mrs. Reese at Evanston, near Yellowstone Park, Wyo., some years ago. At the dinner table places were marked for Dr. and Mrs. Russell E. Kolb, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Tomlinson, Mrs. Erwin S. Kerr, Mrs. Elizabeth L. Parshall and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Reese.

Elaborate ceremonies attended the breaking of the ground for the new clubhouse of the Hacienda Country Club Saturday, and after the ceremonies the remainder of the afternoon was spent pleasantly upon the golf links or on the spacious verandas surrounding the old clubhouse. Many of the guests preferred the cool shade of the clubhouse to the links. Bridge was presented for entertainment, twelve tables being arranged. Mrs. Sam Seay won first prize, Mrs. Gilmore second and Mrs. E. H. Buehler the consolation.

Miss Dorothy Jackson was hostess to a number of former Whittier College friends at her hospitable home in East Whittier Tuesday evening, the affair being planned for a group of girls known as members of the Green Pepper Club, girls of the freshman class of the local college, who live outside the college dormitory. An alfresco supper was served on the lawn and the remainder of the eve...

by a number of ladies at the ... of Mrs. G. S. Beal of Puck ... Wednesday. Covers were placed ... well-appointed table graced ... basket of bright summer ... Mrs. R. E. Gibbs, Mrs. W. E. ... Mrs. H. C. Morgan, and Mrs. ... Morgan of Huntington Park, ... hostess Mrs. Beal.

Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Epperly ... ily, Mrs. Flora Hamilton of ... and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Fleet ... the week-end at Big Bear.

...and Mrs. C. N. Christ ... few days in the mountains at ...peria. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Re... family and Mrs. Floyd Day ... end visitors at Idyllwild.

Irving Park was the setting ... jolly day by the Missionary ... the Friends Church Wednesday. ... luck dinner was enjoyed under ... oaks. Reading, games and ... ness occupied the afternoon. ... included were Rev. and Mrs. ... Jones, Mr. and Mrs. John Her... Mrs. L. Mortz, the Mmes. F. P. ... R. L. Dunn, Ralph Shock, E. W. ... naker, J. F. Quigle, J. L. Alfred, ... ton Marshburn, S. C. Janeway, ... Gardener, Mrs. L. Turcott, the ... Marion Sherman, Margy Mc... Clara Janeway, and Elinor Mc... burn.

Whittier

Mrs. A. L. Nelson was hostess ... a beautifully appointed bridge-lu... ...eon at her home, 430 North ... avenue, Thursday. An unusual ... combination of orchid and yellow ... effectively used and place ... marked for twelve guests at ... luncheon. The afternoon was ... pleasantly passed at bridge. Mrs. ... Reese winning first prize and ... Will McNees the consolation. ... guests were the Mmes. A. W. ... Floyd Glass, C. E. Cooper, W. ... Clairton, C. L. Horton, O. Wells, ... G. Gellands, E. C. Cousins and A. ... Long.

Miss Lois Hillhous is in ... ance at the annual convention of ... National Federation of Business ... Professional Women's Clubs at ... Moines, Iowa, as a delegate from ... local club. The big affair was ... with a reception at the Shaw ... and the president, Miss Olive ... Wright of Cleveland and the ... delegates, welcomed by the ... Fred Hunter. The final ... continue meetings throughout ... summer, many of the delegates ... being planned for outdoor ...

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

Special Monday Presentation!

The New "Coralie" Felt Hats for Midsummer:

$6.85!



HANDKERCHIEF-weight felts! The sort of hats that make women turn instinctively to ...ish for the warm weather—because it can be so ...very light and cool—and because it is always, al... ...smart chic!

AN interesting Event—for the Vacation-Season ...introducing these smart "Coralie" hats at a ...special price!

IN Rodeo—Vagabond—Westchester shapes! In White—for every summer occasion—and ...exotic mid-summer shades!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.



Monday—
Vacation Clearance Event
in



Summer Dresses for Disposal at 1/3 Less!
Other Excellent Dresses Reduced to $16.75!

A Value-Event of Signal Importance—one that will tempt many and many a woman with summer pleasure-plans to choose generously of these wonderful values!

Lovely, Lovely Dresses at One-Third Less:

The Ville's better dresses enter this group—just 75 frocks chosen from stock for hurried Monday clearance! Many from well-known designers—dresses of distinction, for tailored and afternoon wear! Regularly priced $39.50 to $69.50!

Silk Dresses, Sale-Priced: $16.75:

Dresses that capture every caprice of a versatile summer! Vivacious styles for sports wear, for mornings at resorts—for afternoon and informal evenings! In flat crepes and sheer crepes—many, many prints and polka dots are here!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

Summer Coats in Two Valueful Groups for Clearance:



$16.75---$24.50!

That these are values of the most unusual importance, for every woman with wardrobe needs yet unfilled a mere glance at these coats will show!

Included are Travel Coats of imported tweeds—suitable for town and sports wear! Many white coats of homespuns, cheviots and flannel. Colorful sports mixtures—light-colored flannel sports coats —many trimmed with summer furs!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR



Sample Jewelry in a Splendid Sale!



$1.00
$1.95
$2.50!

At fractional prices, 1000 manufacturer's samples—Monday!

ONE thousand pieces of the newer novelty jewelry—those that smart women are wearing and purchasing—so eventfully low-priced that wise women will buy with Fall and Christmas plans in mind!

ONE thousand pieces of colorful, effective jewelry —obtained by splendid concessions from the manufacturer!

ENDLESS variety! Composition pearls in evening festoons and tailored effects. Hundreds of pieces using Lanvin's famous "Capri Blue" stones. Heavy metal antique effects, crusted with colored stones. The new clear "crystal" strands. Large clear cut stones! . . . many metal link styles!

IN necklets, lariats, earrings, hat ornaments, brooches, bracelets, chokers, vanities!

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

Mid-Summer Sale of Lovely Silk Lingerie:

$3.95!

Gowns, Chemise, Step-ins, Costume Slips priced in each case, surprisingly low!



MONDAY—the offering of these delightful silk garments will be the signal for many a woman with vacation needs, to supply herself generously!

The Gowns:
Of truly excellent silk crepe, with effective new lace-trimmed yokes and necklines . . . many using real filet!

The Chemise:
Reduced, for the most part, from prices far higher! Exquisite silks and laces in distinctive styles . . . many using applique . . . many of Crepe Annette!

The Slips:
Notable for the quality of the crepe de chine! Some in white and flesh are lace-trimmed at top and hem . . . in lengths for short skirts. Others of tailored finish, in wanted colors . . . all shadow-proof!

The Step-Ins:
Lacy, or tailored, in most original styles . . . impressive for the fineness of both silks and laces!



AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR



Delightfully Styled "Grewen-Lenon" Fabric Gloves, Sale-Priced:

$1.85!

THE finer fabric gloves—perhaps the most effective the season has yet sponsored—enter this Ville Event—repeated for Monday!

GLOVES from famous makers whose names need no introduction to Los Angeles women. Obtained in so special a purchase that the $1.85 price is far, far lower than usual!

THE chic cuff-styles of summer—each finished with colorful Swiss hand-embroidery. The gloves themselves come in smart shades—such as Fawn, Peach, Camel, Gray, Pearl, Leather, Mode, Castor!

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR



The Ville de Paris' Semi-Annual Sale of Shoes at

$5.85---$7.85---$9.85!

THREE remarkable groups, women will exclaim—Monday! A Sale whose exceptional values and whose extent are made possible by the offering of the Ville's entire stock of seasonal Shoes—at great reductions!

A SEMI-ANNUAL Event—this time including more shoes for selection, more unusual values than ever! Shoes including the light colored and white kids of summer—shoes for every hour of a vacation-day—every pair deeply reduced!

Regularly Priced as High as $14.00
Now $5.85—$7.85—$9.85!

AT THE VILLE—FIFTH FLOOR

Dinners, Teas, Receptions Mark Week in Southland Society

hing spent at games and informally. Guests attending were the Misses Helen Andrews, Janet McCandless, Gladys Stevens, Cora Robbins, Ardys Cox, Anna Henderson, all members of the club, and the visitors, the Misses Kathleen Henry and Ruth Thompson.

San Pedro

Incentive for an unusually lovely children's party, recently given by Mrs. P. Fernan, wife of Lieut. Fernan of the Navy, was the fifth birthday anniversary of the hostess's little daughter, Joan. Pink sweet peas and other flowers decorated the Fernan home at 833 Walker street, where the affair was given, and nursery toys were cleverly used to carry out the effective scheme of ornamentation. Children included were Joan Fernan, Wanda and Betty Colbert, Theodore Chadwick, Jean Cadien, Shirley Marks, Walter Gudat, Merrill Cadien, Henry and Clarence Harrison, Maurice Witherspoon, Jr., Henry Friel, Joseph Chadwick, Jr., and Donald Fernan.

Twelve friends of Miss Ellen E. Hart and Joseph Morcond, both of San Pedro, were witnesses of the simple nuptial services in which the couple were married recently at Riverside. The ceremony was performed at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon at the First Presbyterian Church, Riverside, with the pastor officiating, and the attendants were Miss Edna May Hart of San Pedro, sister of the bride; Miss Olive Morcond, sister of Mr. Morcond; M Pericich and J. Harms, all of San Pedro. A wedding dinner preceded the bridal couple's departure on a motor trip to New Mexico, Arizona, and the Grand Canyon. They will return in three weeks to live at 1173 Fifteenth street. Mrs. Morcond has been the musical director at the Fifth street school, San Pedro, for fourteen years and is the daughter of Mrs. F. A. Hart of 537 Sixteenth street. Mr. Morcond has lived in San Pedro for five years. Both are well known in the harbor section.

When Mrs. John Smith was complimented with a surprise affair Tuesday night, it was in celebration of her recovery from a long and serious illness. Previous to her illness, she took a leading part in the activities of Rudecinda Parlor of the Native Daughters. Several members of the organization, with other friends, participated in the surprise party, which was given at the Smith home, 454 West Twelfth street. A shower of handkerchiefs featured the affair and one of the daintiest was that which was a gift from the seven officers of Reducinda Parlor. Those taking part were Mesdames John Smith, Mose Bennet, A. R. Riepe, Meade Raines, Frank Ardaiz, William Kuhlmann, George Contos, Gus Hagenow, Walter Hagenow, William Steinkamp, Clyde Bailey, L. Hooker, A. O. Burbridge, George Werner, Duane Walsworth and J. Cassidy.

Miscellaneous gifts for her household and trousseau were showered upon Miss Virginia Taylor, popular bride-elect, at a charming affair recently given by Miss Irene Harrison, at the hostess's home, 847 West Ninth street. At bridge, which provided amusement during the evening, Miss Margaret Walsh won the prize for highest honors and Miss Cecelia Finke was given second prize. Miss Taylor will become the bride of Karl K. Keller early in the fall.

Alhambra

Miss Marjorie Davidson became the bride of Raymond Houston, son of Mrs. Della Houston of South Pasadena, Monday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Davidson, 100 West Grand avenue, Rev. S. J. Kennedy officiating in the presence of a large group of relatives and friends. The bride, given in marriage by her father, was charming in her wedding gown of white taffeta of bouffant mode. Her veil was of tulle with bandeau of point lace, orange blossoms and pearls and she carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Fred Whitney Marshall, Jr., of Beverly Hills, sister of the bride as matron of honor was charmingly attired in a gown of coral taffeta, and carried an arm bouquet of roses to match. Mrs. Marshall Davis Hall, of South Pasadena, attended the bride. She wore turquois blue taffeta, and carried pink roses. Eugene Huston served his brother as best man. After a month's trip Mr. and Mrs. Huston will reside at 140 Bridge street, San Gabriel.

Of interest to their many friends is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Margaret Morse, 612 Chandler avenue, Monterey Park, to George Malcolm of Monrovia, which occurred in June in Ontario, but has been kept secret until the present time. The young couple will reside at 618 North Wilson avenue, this city.

A delightful affair was the garden party and al-fresco dinner given Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Starbuck, in compliment to Mrs. Empson, a visitor from Brownstone, Ind. The garden was aglow with Japanese lanterns and the tables were decorated with lovely shaded flowers. The guest list included a number from out of town.

Venice

A charming hostess of the week was Mrs. S. A. Gerard, who entertained for the members of the Arbor Vitae Club with a prettily appointed luncheon at her home at 949 Venezia avenue. Gorgeous bouquets of varihues cosmos and zennias were employed most effectively in the decorations. Following the luncheon those present responded to roll call with a quotation and listened to an interesting paper on "Memory" by Mrs. Frank C. Wolff. A pleasant social afternoon was passed. Those present were Mmes. Joseph Birbeck, E. J. Vawter, Sr., Frank C. Wolff, A. O. Kirkelle, Seymour D. Wheeler, E. J. Skilling, Persis Wise, E. E. Kennedy, Agnes Blackburn, Clyde Hover, D. C. Freeman and Miss Bertha Buchanan.

Honoring her small daughter Lucille on the occasion of her fourth birthday anniversary, Mrs. Floyd Sisk entertained with a delightful party at their home in Victoria avenue. Thirty small guests helped the honoree celebrate the happy occasion.

Among the vacationists are Mr. and Mrs. W. Y. Thornbury of 628 Victoria avenue, who have left on a motor trip to British Columbia. A delightful itinerary to include all the interesting places along the way has been planned for the trip which is expected to take a month.

Members of the Seaside Auction Club celebrated their fifteenth anniversary in a most delightful manner as the guests of Mrs. Charles P. Schermerhorn, a former Venetian now residing in Los Angeles, at a beautifully appointed luncheon at the Brentwood Country Club on Tuesday. A gorgeous arrangement of varicolored gladioli decorated the table. Prizes were won at cards by Mrs. C. n. Peckman and Mrs. Anna Gillan. Other guests were Mmes. Ada Dennis, Jennie C. Dubbs, Horace Beek, Helen Lawson, Ella F. Morgan, Marie Frese, Marta Jenks, Livingston, Nell Morris, Katharine Mugel, Frederick Lyons and P. O. Earl.

Ocean Park

Miss Pearl Baldwin entertained on Thursday evening for the members of the Ocho Club on the occasion of their first anniversary. A theater party was followed with refreshments and a delightful social evening at the Baldwin home in Third street where pink and white hued blossoms formed the motif of the decoration. Miss Therma Richardson was the special guest of the evening. The members of the club were Misses Mina Young, Adelaide Hyde, Mary Johnson, Margaret Hill, Mildred Frazer, Betty Walker and Jeanette Freeman.

Mr. and Mrs. John Meakin of Salt Lake City, who are visiting with his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Warren H. Meakin of Pier avenue, have been the inspiration of a number of delightful affairs. On Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Warren H. Meakin entertained for them with a large loge party at the Egyptian ballroom and on Sunday evening they were the honored guests at a prettily appointed dinner party given by Mrs. E. J. Vawter, Sr., at her home in Pier avenue. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Warren H. Meakin, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Freeman, Miss Jeannette Freeman, Mrs Henry Koster, and Mrs. Daisy Alexander of San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Crawford of Maple street have just returned from a delightful vacation trip to the Yosemite Valley. They were accompanied by their two daughters and by Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McNamara and four children of Santa Monica.

Seventy-five members of the Amaranth and their friends enjoyed a beach picnic this week at the foot of Santa Monica Canyon with a huge bonfire and a hot potluck dinner. The affair was thoroughly enjoyed by those present and congratulations on its success have been extended the committee on arrangements composed of Mrs. Clarence Smith and Mr. Ray Howard.

Santa Monica

Society of the Bay District is giving much attention this summer to the card parties that are being staged under the able direction of Mrs. D. D. Barnes for the Santa Monica Community Theater Guild and on Tuesday Mrs. R. P. Davis will open her attractive home in Topanga Canyon for the seventh of these successful affairs. The tables will be placed on the large veranda with its delightful view and Mrs. Davis will serve refreshments. Among the society matrons who have signified their intentions of attending and bringing a party of friends are Mmes. John T. Dyer, W. H. Boughton, J. F. Tracy, E. P. Wilkinson, P. K. Mackedie, Arthur Raymond, Frank Lee, Byron Yager, M. S. Card, G. S. Merritt, Jr., John Berry of Los Angeles, J. T. Reid, T. J. Kennard, Edwin M. Hills, Mark Mo-Crystal, John D. Bliss and C. B. Rhodes.

Mrs. R. P. Bean of Proffer, Wash., who is the houseguest of her sister, Miss M. J. Hugill in Santa Monica Boulevard, was the inspiration for a charming appointed bridge tea at the Edgewater Club recently when Miss Hughill and Mrs. Fanny Bradley Coulter were cohostesses in her honor. The tea tables were adorned with baskets of pink sweet peas. Those bidden were Mmes. A. L. Beggs, Eva Prince Ellis, M. D. Cox of Los Angeles, Charles B. Culbertson of Pasadena, L. E. Patterson, Florence Galentine, and Misses Margaret Cowan, Beatrice Weigle, Florence Coyne, Laura Herring, Lillian Grubble, Mae Cleveland, Laura E. Liddle, Caroline Lucy Judd, Carrie Belle Smith, Charlotte Suits and Charlotte Corder.

Long Beach

Even though the coming of summer does not mean the coming of hot weather at the beach cities of Southern California, it does mean bathing and garden parties, alfresco luncheons and other out-of-door festivities among society members, who entertain so lavishly during the remaining seasons. Of the recent bathing parties none was more delightfully planned than that of Wednesday, with Mrs. Lorne D. Middough of 2611 East Broadway, as hostess. Guests spent the morning beneath umbrellas on the beach, with swimming and other aquatic sports and the afternoon in home garden. At the lawn luncheon, a replica of the beach scene was carried out in the table decorations, where tiny dolls in bathing suits, Japanese parasols and mirrors filled with salted almonds, abalone shells with mints and bathing girls marked the places for Mmes. J. B. Green, Frank Buren, Grover Table, Will Minnick, Wilbur Kimball, Ralph Boggs, the Misses Helen Beatrice Green, Mary Helen Buren, the hostess and son, Robert Hunter Middough.

With 117 invitations issued for Thursday afternoon the 22nd inst., Mrs. L. D. Middough and her assistants, Mmes. Fred Hudson, Harry Shuster, Ralph Boggs and Francis Gentry, will preside over a bridge lawn luncheon at the hostess's home, 2611 East Broadway. Lanterns and beach umbrellas will be interesting features. On the evening of the 23rd inst., a Chinese lantern festival will be given on the Middough lawn, when costumes, as well as decorations and menu, will be of the Orient. Fifty invitations have been issued.

Rotarians as hosts to the Rotary-Anns—wives and daughters of the club members, at a picturesque banquet in the Hidalgo Room, Hotel Virginia, Wednesday evening, was the most prominent recent society event. The annual installation of officers, the excellent musical program and dancing numbers given by a local school, were features which harmoniously blended with the elaborate floral decorations. Balloons, caps and serpentine further accentuated the colorful motif. Mrs. Walter B. Hill, as wife of the newly elected club president, is the First Lady of Rotary, to succeed Mrs. James K. Reid, wife of the retiring president.

The marriage of Miss Olive Barrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Barrett of 295 Cerritos avenue, and Henry Ernest Bolton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bolton of Hancock, Mich., was solemnized at high noon, Saturday, in the First Congregational Church parlors, the pastor, Dr. Henry Kendall Booth, officiating. Masses of sweet peas, gladioli and carnations mingled with asparagus plumosus and springari ferns in the decorations. The couple were attended by Miss Laura Geiger as maid of honor, and Dalia L. Barrett as best man. Laurence Millard and Miss Josephine Howe furnished the wedding music. A prettily appointed luncheon was served the wedding party in the Patricia Tea Room, where the same pink and white color scheme was used.

Huntington Park

The marriage of Miss Doris Hinkle of Redford, Mich., and Mr. Robert Mowers of Los Angeles was solemnized in the University Christian Church at Los Angeles, Monday noon of last week, Rev. N. Zilich of this city, who is a Christian church pastor, pronouncing the marriage ceremony. The bride was pretty in a frock of white silk crepe, with white hat, and carried a bouquet of white sweet peas and pink rosebuds. Miss Grace Benson of Detroit was bridesmaid and was gowned in yellow silk crepe, with hat to match. Her bouquet was orchid sweet peas and yellow rosebuds. Fred Springer of Los Angeles was best man. The marriage was the culmination of a schoolgirl romance which began in Redford, Mich., the home of the bride. Mr. Mowers for the past two years has been a resident of Los Angeles. The bride and groom are spending their honeymoon in San Francisco, and after the first of August will make their home in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Lillian Porter of this city was hostess to a company of lady friends Tuesday afternoon of last week at her summer cottage at Alamitos Bay, a delightful picnic luncheon being given, followed by cards. Mrs. Porter's guests included Mrs. Arch McLay, Mrs. Frank Plumley of Los Angeles, Mrs. Ned Thompson of Glendale, Mrs. Harry Moorman, Mrs. John Tarr, Mrs. E. Ehlers, Mrs. Charles Barrett, Mrs. Will L. Stuckey, Mrs. Joseph Gray, Mrs. William H. Boss, Mrs. Francis Smith and Mrs. H. E. Creveling.

Mrs. O. F. Sinks, a visitor here from Tulsa, Okla., was complimented with an evening of dancing, Tuesday, at the La Monica ballroom in Santa Monica, as the guest of Mrs. Harry Moorman of Huntington Park.

Ventura

Miss Mercedes de la Guerra, much-feted bride-to-be, was the honor guest yesterday afternoon at a bridge party for which Mrs. Warren Truitt, Jr., and Mrs. Sydney Mercer issued cards. Mrs. Mercer's home was the scene of the affair. Miss de la Guerra announced that the date of her marriage to Mr. Burke Bradford had been set for the 21st inst.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pope will be at home to their friends at their new home in Hobson Heights on August 1. The couple were married at the home of the bride's brother, Dr. J. W. Bean. The bride wore an ensemble costume of cinnamon-colored flat crepe with matching hat of ribbon. She was unattended. The ceremony was performed by Superior Judge Merle Rogers before a background of masses of yellow flowers. Mrs. Pope had been the recipient of a series of interesting parties since the announcement of the forthcoming nuptials was made in the spring. Mr. Pope is secretary of the Ventura Elk's Lodge.

Mrs. Harry Van Delinder gave an enjoyable party at her home in honor of her sister, Mrs. Helen Temple. Luncheon, served by the hostess, was followed by an afternoon of sewing. Mrs. Temple, with her son Billie, is to leave soon for an eastern visit, and the needlework was in line with preparations for the trip.

Profits Go - at Our

SEMI ANNUAL SALE

$3.85 $5.85



SACRIFICING time, house-cleaning time has arrived at the shops of the Star Shoe Co. . . . and to them it means the same as it does to you when you clean house . . . namely, surplus must go—no matter how recently it arrived from Eastern Shoe Centers, or how good the style, if we have too many shoes on hand . . . it goes, LESS ALL PROFITS, at $3.85 or $5.85.

SHELF room, now is more valuable to us than shoes, shelf room is more important than profit we made when we had these shoes marked at our regular prices of $5 and $7.50. So, regardless of color, style, sizes, widths, we are offering the very best numbers in our stock at *cost during this, our Semi-Annual Sale.*

COME now, today, see these beautiful styles, get acquainted with a quality . . . the like of which has never been offered in this town at even $2 and $4 higher than our regular prices . . . and you'll buy a shoe supply that will last you till Christmas.

All stores open Saturday evening till 9:30 p.m.

7th and Bdwy — Star Shoe Co — 450 So. Bdwy

San Diego 1033 5th St. | Long Beach 35 Pine Ave. | Pasadena 196 E. Colo.

Beckman's

Advance Showing

—OF—

Fall and Winter Coats



We Have Now on Display A Very Large Assortment of the Newest Fur Coats

The Furs That Heighten Woman's Charm

By Making Your Selection Now— We Guarantee To Save You From 20% to 40%

A Deposit Will Hold Your Purchase Until Wanted

We accordingly invite you to come and see these new models, even if you do not intend to make a purchase now.

We can remodel your old fur garments into these New Styles at a very low price at this time of the Year.

BECKMAN'S Fur Store

521-23 West Seventh St.

Largest Exclusive Fur House in the Southwest

SUNDAY MORNING.

SO

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The Kensington model Sohmer Grand Piano



The Pembroke model Sohmer Grand Piano



The Florentine model Sohmer Grand Piano



The Tudor model Sohmer Grand Piano



The Spanish model Sohmer Grand Piano



The Louis XVI model Sohmer Grand Piano

COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES

BARK

SOHMER

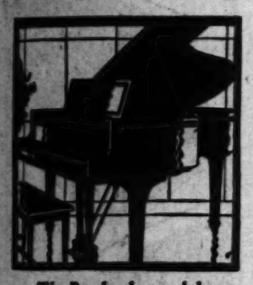
—grand pianos, famed for tonal quality, present undreamed-of possibilities in period encasement beauty!



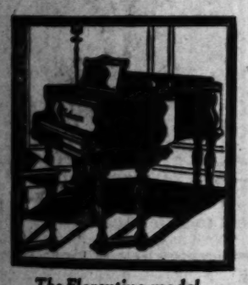
The Kensington model Sohmer Grand Piano

NO longer is perfection of tone the only concern in selecting a piano for lifetime satisfaction. Today the importance of tone is complemented by the irrefutable demand for piano encasements that do justice to the tone—and blend into the background of the meticulously planned and executed interiors of homes throughout the world! That is why Sohmer pianos today stand unsurpassed in accomplishment.

IN Sohmer piano tone there is brilliance, warmth, color—and as subtle as the beauty of this tone are the period encasements, authentic in every detail of design, superbly executed by master craftsmen whose goal is perfection.



The Pembroke model Sohmer Grand Piano



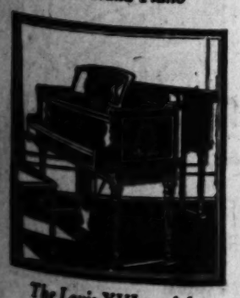
The Florentine model Sohmer Grand Piano



The Tudor model Sohmer Grand Piano



The Spanish model Sohmer Grand Piano



The Louis XVI model Sohmer Grand Piano

SIX Distinct *Period* Models available Now *—at Barker Bros.*

HERE are the Kensington, the Pembroke, the Florentine, the Tudor, Spanish and Louis XVI Period Grand encasements—marvels of fine cabinet work to complement the beautiful furnishings of California's best homes. But you must *see* these period models—and *hear* the Sohmer if you would know the ultimate in piano beauty.

NO Delay! And the Investment Required is Extremely Modest!

CONTRARY to all usual experience in acquiring a period piano—you will find the Sohmer period models available here and now—at Barker Bros. You need not wait for a special order—you need not pay the premium for a special order. See them all. Select the one that suits your home's interior plan. And the modest investment required will utterly surprise you.

Prices on the Sohmer Grands and Reproducing Grands range from $1325 to $4500

(LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS may be arranged—your old piano accepted as part payment.)

COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES BARKER BROS. SEVENTH STREET, FLOWER AND FIGUEROA

THE NEW

IN STORES AND HOMES

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS

By Olive Gray

Her Son

Proverbial though it is that mothers spoil their sons, I know one family where this is not the case. "I am teaching Robert," said the mother to me in confidence, "to treat me with utmost consideration, not so much for my own sake—although that is important—but for the sake of his future wife. As he learns to treat his mother he will quite naturally treat his life companion; and," she added, "there would be more lifelong companionships, I believe, were this qualification more generally built into the character of boys from the beginning."

Beach Balls

Not exactly high, but to be thrown afar, at least, those huge brightly colored balls for the 'longshore game of pitch and toss. Fashioned from durable rubber, no harm comes to these gay balls, even though they alight upon the waves, where they toss to and fro like brilliant bubbles of the surf.

Ambitious Parasols

Outing parasols for use at resorts are of bright tinted straw and, not content with being trimmed with somewhat of their own material, as they were at first, the newer ones take on frills of contrasting ribbon. Some of these sols are pagoda-shaped, others are flat and almost straight in outline.

Sunny Sols

If those—or any other parasols—could bring forth a sun to shade it would be to rejoice on these dull mornings.

Handkerchief Painting

Anything to interest the children during the long vacation days. The latest fad in handkerchiefs is that painting book. Upon each alternate page is a daintily printed handkerchief, while upon the page opposite, to be outlined through apertures in the page interset, are the identical figures to be hand-painted. Thus a lesson in coloring and in form is taught and the book may be retained as a souvenir of the summer and of the 'kerchiefs.

Handkerchief Menageries

Another way of impressing upon the child mind the importance of handkerchiefs is that of placing them in care of cardboard animals. The raging lion protects the 'kerchief of brazen-tinted colors; the tiger carries a tiny nose-wipe in his jacket pocket; the monkey carries one within his palm as he roller-skates along. Caged bears nibble upon tiny 'kerchiefs and elephants laboriously transport the gay souvenirs.

Oxfords Tie up to Color

An Oxford fad is to match the heels, the trim and the ties in a tint contrasting with the body of the shoe. The effect is interesting.

Merest Coquetry

Those step-ins, chemises and knee skirts fashioned from finest net! They are the merest pretense of underwear—the veriest coquetry abd yet—how very feminine! Lace-edged and trimmed with infinitesimal flowers, they are as self-conscious as a girl verging upon her second teen. Well someone has declared that a woman lacking in self-consciouness is one devoid of charm. I wonder if all the old-timeaphorisms still apply. Anyhow, to apply those wispy bits of lingerie is to confer poetic daintiness, at least—yes, at very least.

Feminine C's

A writer in a leading women's journal declares that it is the C's which make the excellence in feminine appearance and proceeds thus to enumerate: Cleanliness, cosmetic, circulation and composure. This is a matter to ponder and to put in practice—in all respects that may be.

Exacting

Oh, but Geraldine is the particular miss! Her cigarette holders must match her beads and earrings. Green with the jade ornaments, turquoise with the blue, amber with the ones in that material or its simulation, black and white with costumes in that combination, pink with the rosy pearls. Isn't that a match for anything you ever heard of the way of costume nicety?

New Bath Sheets

Time was, not long since, when we were glad to find those big bath sheets in white. Now we may obtain them in the bathroom color—the very tint of tiling and accessories—pink, blue, yellow, lavender, green. These all-enveloping sheets—huge towels of heavy Turkish weave they are, in fact—are the height of bath luxury. Although our English cousins long have used these we are but beginning to appreciate them fully.

Sales Manager Swings Back to Old Affiliation

BY OLIVE GRAY

Swinging around the circle of business, J. M. Kemp, for thirteen years with Jacoby Brothers in the capacity of sales and advertising manager, goes this week to the Broadway, where as a lad he took his first job, years ago.

Mr. Kemp's second position in the advertising line was with Bullock's, so he has gained full and broad knowledge in regard to his profession.

Always in fullest accord with the Jacobys, Kemp has seemed like one of the firm and much regret is expressed over his departure.

The Jacoby brothers, several of whom are associated in the firm, will take over the features heretofore administered by Mr. Kemp.

In his new connection, Kemp will act as merchandiser of sales—a somewhat novel title of broad scope and extensive opportunity.

Gas Ranges —in the 46th Annual Summer Sale



A-B Range

Regular $90. Value— Feature Sale Price— $68.00

NOW! A new standard of value is established in A B ranges! All the features that discriminating housewives desire in their stoves have been analyzed and inculcated in this supreme model—built exactly to Barker Bros.' specifications.

POINT by point, note the features of this superior range—compare them, if you will—with any other stove offered at any where near this price.

NOWHERE will you find a range of so fine appearance, that bakes so perfectly, that is so economical to operate, that will last so long and which you will be so proud to show to your friends—as this new feature A-B!

TURN IN YOUR OLD RANGE!

GET rid of the worn out, unsightly range that has made your cooking a trial. It can be used as down payment on this new feature A-B range if appraised at $5 or more.

$5 DOWN PAYMENT
Liberal Credit Terms on Balance

(No additional charge for connection)

Notable!

Size—just the right size for the usual. California kitchen. Length, 42 inches over all—depth, 25 inches over all. Unusually large cooking surface, 21x21 inches.

Ovens—will accommodate the largest roaster—14 inches wide by 14 inches high and 20 inches deep. Large deep broiling oven, 9x14x20 inches. Ovens lined with Wilder metal—that tough rust-resisting material.

Burners—ample high speed burners for all requirements—2 giant and 2 standard size burners and one simmering burner. New slip-easy grate.

Finish—a practically full porcelain finish, white porcelain finish oven front, oven top, splashers, back shelf, burner box bottom, broiler pans and front legs. Other parts are finished with high gloss baked Japan. Smooth exterior—all bolts, hinges and the like invisible.

[MAY be had with oven heat control at slight additional cost.]

COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES BARKER BROS. SEVENTH STREET FLOWER AND FIGUEROA

WANT TO RENT A BEACH COTTAGE?

You'll find a listing of large and small cottages, also rooms, apartments, in today's classified advertising columns.

NOW! —in the 46th Annual SUMMER SALE —at BARKER BROS.

A Furniture Value Review Presented in our 7th St. window



Odd Chairs!

40 of them—originally priced to $140, now **$49.50**

A RUTHLESS clearance of the entire collection of 40! Chairs remaining from groups—one of a kind—priced regardless of value or former price—to clear at once!

FOR EXAMPLE—Mahogany frame chair with black striped mohair covering and cushion of black rose and gold damask. Originally $140.00, now $49.50

LUXURIOUS upholstered chair in mohair, originally $69.00, now $49.50

STRIPED green mohair chair with damask cushion, originally $110.00, now $49.50

WALNUT base chair, taupe frieze mohair covering, originally $74.00, now $49.50

WING CHAIR, taupe stripe mohair, metallic brocade cushions, originally $115.00, now $49.50

There are just a few of many types—one-of-a-kind pieces must be considered subject to prior sale!

Chairs $65

IMAGINE finding a wing chair, covered in taupe mohair with reversible cushions of black and gold brocade, originally $82.50, now $65

SOLID mahogany frame chair—covering of metal brocade in rush shade with lovely patterns. Originally $175.00, here $65

CHESTERFIELD model chair in frieze cover—brocade reversible cushions—carved stretcher, originally $117.50, now $65

READY NOW! A block-long window demonstration of furniture values in Barker Bros.' SALE! Every display window on Seventh Street from Flower to Figueroa is filled with striking summer sale opportunities. See them Sunday—make your selections from the windows and be ready to get them early Monday.

WINDOW 1—Spectacular showing of two dining groups in the sale.
WINDOW 2 — Bedroom furniture — decorated group featured!
WINDOW 3 — Another dining room display—beautiful group — great value.
WINDOW 4—Living room sale features here—some wonderful mirrors among them.
WINDOW 5—Small living room pieces — tables, clocks and wall cabinets.
WINDOW 6—Some tremendous values in couch hammocks and out-door furniture!
WINDOW 7—A group of sofas—many at one price—$125. Another group of chairs—many at one price—$49.50!
WINDOW 8—A striking showing of bedroom sale features — Vanity Fair group among them.
WINDOW 9 — Another feature sale group in dining room furniture.
WINDOW 10 — Living room pieces, imported, and all displayed are half price!
WINDOW 11—Odd pieces in bedroom furniture—the most phenomenal reductions!
WINDOW 12 — Another bedroom group — sale price on 3 pieces actually only $74.00.
WINDOW 13—An entire living room display—all sale merchandise!

Odd Sofas!

—one-of-a-kind reduced from as high as $320 to **$125**

REMEMBER—limited quantity in practically every instance—that is why prices have been so lowered—to clear odd sofas that remain. Splendid designs—quality and workmanship—yet see the economies.

CARVED frame sofa in black mohair, reversible cushions of imported black and gold Genoese velvet. Originally priced $230.00, now $125

Chair to match, originally $145.00, now $77.50

SOFA in sage green linen velour with damask cushions, interesting base and arm fronts, originally $310.00, now $125

SEMI-FRAME sofa, graceful curve in top of back—beaver mohair with damask cushions and two bolsters. Originally $320.00, now $125

CHIPPENDALE sofa in linen velour cover with pleasing figure—carved base of solid mahogany. Originally $450.00, now at $195

KIDNEY shaped davenport in tete de negre mohair with rich damask cushions. Richly carved, originally $375.00, now $195

ITALIAN sofa, covering of imported metallic tapestry and taupe mohair, originally $485.00, now at $325

UPHOLSTERED sofa in blue and taupe velour, originally $129.00, now $59

CHAIR to match, originally $62.50, now $32.50

WING CHAIR, originally $69.00, now $34.50

One-of-a-kind Pieces Subject to Prior Sale



Liberal Credit! Old Furniture Accepted As Part Payment!

Store Closed All Day Saturday During July & August



Couch Hammocks

125 of them grouped at prices about **25% Less!**

SAVE 25% on each of these selected hammocks—ranging sale prices from $15.95 to $79.50. On every other hammock in stock you may save 10%—the price range at that reduction including hammocks from $27.50 to $157.50.

FOR EXAMPLE — Hammock, canopy and standard—brown and gray or green and gray duck, 25% less at $15.95

ANOTHER hammock, coil spring construction, upholstered, adjustable back, tubular frame, tufted mattress pad, choice of two covers, originally $69.00, now $49.50

EXCLUSIVE model in tan, green, orange and black striped duck, three spring cushions, upholstered back, adjustable head rest, large fringed adjustable canopy and tubular standard, originally $98.00, now $74.50

FOLDING rocking chair for the beach—in various colors—two sizes, sharply reduced for Monday .. $4.95 & $7.25

Mirrors -- Tables

wide selection—150 pieces priced now at **25% Less!**

FOR EXAMPLE—reading table—originally priced $12.50, now $7

MAHOGANY, coffee table, six turned legs, distinctive originally $27.50, now .. $19.75

METAL coffee table, crackle finish top, pierced moulding, originally $12.75, now $9.75

IRON console table, travertine top, made in Italy, originally $100.00, now at $67.50

TELEPHONE set, Italian in style, table and chair, originally $19.75, now $13.50

SOLID mahogany console mirror, 14x28, originally $14.50, now $9.50

GOLD finish mantel mirror, hand etched, several styles, originally $60.00, now $42.50

MANTEL clocks, hour and half hour strike, guaranteed movement, silver dial, mahogany, originally $15.00, now $7.50



75 Imported Living Room Pieces, *Half Price*

LARGE SELECTION—impressive selection—covering one-of-a-kind pieces—chairs, benches, chests, tables and many other objects of rare decorative charm. Some antiques and some reproductions included—various styles and periods represented. A tremendous opportunity while prices here are half original markings. For example, chairs begin at the sale price $14.75—tables begin at the sale price $47.50—other pieces range in price to $375.00 in the sale. All imported!

Complete Furnishers of *Successful* Homes

BARKER BROS.

SEVENTH STREET, *Flower and Figueroa*

...SIC HELD AS ...EDNESS CURE

...er of Magazine Tells of Benefits

...ks Forecast as Future Harmony Center

...ing for Beautiful Cause of Demand

...is a high-grade form of ... and is one of the best palliatives ... restlessness of the tired ma... ...ager worker of today," is the ... of Dr. Karl W. Gehrkens, na... ...lly known music authority, ed... ...itor of School Music, and head of the ...partment of school music at Ob... ...rlin College conservatory. Oberlin ... Dr. Gehrkens is visiting Southern ...lifornia this summer as a member ... the summer-school faculty at Po... ...na College, and as a lecturer at ... California summer schools, ...luding the University of Califor... ...a Southern Branch.

Dr. Gehrkens believes that every... ...ne who is or will be a habitue of ... the street or Wilshire Boulevard, is ...terested in music, but all are in... ...ured differently. He also main... ...ins that music is one of the great... ...st of psychology drawing powers. ...The love of that kind of music, ...whether it be simple or developed, is ...better than no love at all. We have ...a type of people. The purveyors of ...this type of music," he says, "believe it best ...to win their favors by directing the ...attention of those persons who are seri... ...ously interested with to get past the ...head and reach the heart and head.

ACCIDENTAL MUSIC

"A large part of the music we hear ...in every minute it goes with ...moving views, in dances, theater ...and in music. Music lovers ...are increasingly interested in the ...fact that is beautiful and is lis... ...tened to as a joy, and it is our hope ...that music will interest more ...and more people."

Dr. Gehrkens is optimistic when he ...says that we are all bound to spend ...more part of our time and money ...upon, and the ultimate function ...of music is, to increase our ...sum of happiness. "We ...have come to note in our worship, ...to express ourselves rhyth... ...mically, and to assist in healing our ...sick and body, but these are by... ...products. Its principal function is ...to bring satisfaction in life and ...artistic pleasure.

"I believe that the instinctive crav... ...ing for the thing that is beautiful is ...again for the present renais... ...sance is not in Southern California, ...or even United States and this ...enthusiasm in music more than in ...any of the arts. Its development is ...natural. During the pioneer days ...while practice was developing ...there was no chance for music, but ...now and properly it is natural ...that our people turn their minds to... ...ward music."

WORLD CENTER

"Is drifting here America as the ...music center of the world, and ...upon the remarkable develop... ...ment of music in America by the re... ...establishment of many fine sym... ...phony and the sale of in... ...struments, which he says is larger in ...value than in all the rest of the ...world combined.

"One of the greatest factors in ...this development is the new inter... ...est in public schools, where ...music is being promoted, instruc... ...tion of all types offered, and courses ...given in harmony and music ap... ...preciation. Literally thousands are ...learning to play instruments because ...they have learned that they can ...do it during the six to ten years ...when it is formerly believed that individ... ...ual instruction was necessary. The ...training received in public schools ...has provided an amount of piano ...playing, of the musician and ...music lover that his personal in... ...terest in music is mainly first, edu... ...cational, secondly, sociological. ...It is a great aid to society edu... ...cationally because it cultivates feeling, ...recognition and increases appre... ...ciation. It is liked by all and ...to what extent that it can be ...enjoyed is by all.

FIRST OF PLAY

"Originally, music must and ...always will be a very important part ...in recreation and play of the ...world. Music is a joy and children ...love to enjoy it. This knowl... ...edge is increasing the demand for ...music following their school ...days.

"Music must not be injurious ...to individuals or to others, and ...there is no doubt in the judgment of rec... ...reation is a vital way. Music is not ...merely a luxury. Music is not ...merely, and it is a part of edu... ...cation, the world so make ...provision for the largest number of ...people to be given a chance to enjoy ...the benefits that come from par... ...ticipation in music and listening to ...it."

...at ...KER ...ROS. ...indows

...$125...

...$95...

...$7...

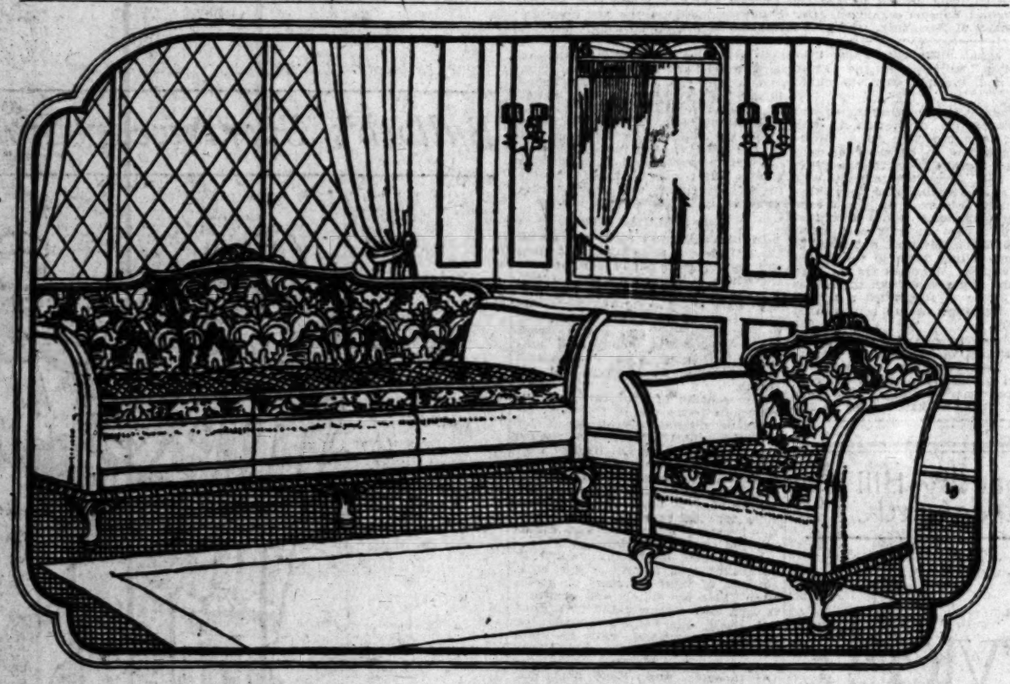
...SUMMER ...OOD HINTS

...STREET, ...d Figueroa

Bullock's July Furniture

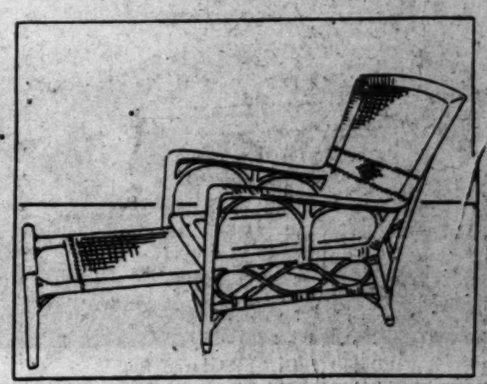
•Broadway—Hill—and—Seventh "One o'Clock Saturdays"•

July Furniture Event Reaches Climax Tomorrow, Extension Chairs are $11.95



HERE are 100 Extension Chairs of Chinese Grass to bring Bullock's July Furniture Event to a close. Interwoven with rattan (instead of Reed) these Chairs are not at all the flimsy, easily broken kind of Extension Chair. Pile one of these Chairs high with pillows and you're ready for an all year 'round vacation . . . right in your own home!

Reed and Fibre Furniture . . Bullock's Sixth Floor



For Last Day of Furniture Sale $287.50 Suite is Prominent

And then it will be over! After tomorrow . . . A two weeks' sale which has not been a Sale *in the ordinary sense of that word. More of an Event . . . for this little space of two weeks has symbolized months and months of planning that this Event should eclipse all others as regards Bullock's splendid Furniture values.*

Tomorrow yet remains. For those who have not participated in this great Furniture Event the strength of Bullock's word must induce you to come tomorrow. Chairs and sets of Early American design . . . living-room suites distinctly modern in line and color such as this magnificent one of mohair and solid mahogany . . . all are priced much, much lower than you are accustomed to see.

Remember, Bullock's Extended Term Accounts are at your disposal. They provide a convenient means of availing yourself of this sale's opportunities without financial inconvenience.

Furniture . . . Bullock's Seventh Floor

Single Blankets of Soft Wool in Solid Colors Reduced to $5.65

In solid colors of rose, blue, tan, corn or lavender; with a panel border of white; bound all around with self colors of sateen, 66x80 inch size . . . fine wool blankets reduced to $5.65

Part wool blankets in block designs of rose, blue, tan or grey . . . Reduced greatly for Bullock's annual July Blanket Sale. 66x82 single blankets $4.75

Vacation Blankets come in dark plaids and are admirably suited for the use of Auto Robe. Made of wool with a strong cotton warp . . . warm and serviceable $4.95

Soft, fluffy cotton blankets, 70x84 inches, come in an assortment of colors, plaid style $1.45

Bedding . . . . . Bullock's Sixth Floor

Rayon Spreads are Wonderfully Good Looking! Reduced to $5.95

Rayon Spreads in soft shades of rose, blue, gold and orchid . . . of a weave firm but somewhat open . . . Size 84x105 reduced to $5.95

Of a lovely quality and charming style are the Rayon spreads with the alternate crinkle and brocade stripe. In all the popular colors, 88x108 inch size reduced to $8.95 tomorrow. Twin bed size, to $7.95

Bedding . . . . . Bullock's Sixth Floor

Sale of Sheets at Bullock's Features 50 Dozen at $1.25

50 dozen Sheets in a satisfactory weight feature largely in Bullock's Sheet Sale tomorrow. 81x99 inch size at $1.25, launders beautifully.

Hemstitched Ambassador Sheets and Cases

At special prices (and the "Ambassador" by the way is exclusive to Bullock's in Los Angeles)

63x99 inch hemstitched sheets	$1.75
81x99 inch hemstitched sheets	$1.95
42x36 inch hemstitched cases	45c
45x36 inch hemstitched cases	45c

And These Reductions on Pequot Sheets!

81x108 inch Pequot Sheets reduced to	$1.75
81x99 inch Pequot Sheets reduced to	$1.60
72x99 inch Pequot Sheets reduced to	$1.50
63x108 inch Pequot Sheets reduced to	$1.50
63x99 inch Pequot Sheets reduced to	$1.40
42x36 inch Pequot Cases reduced to	35c
45x36 inch Pequot Cases reduced to	40c

Sheets . . . . . Bullock's Second Floor

Again! Bridge Lamps at $3.65 Complete

More of those wonderful Bridge Lamps which sell so rapidly with each new shipment! At $3.65 complete with shade is it any wonder? For they are:



(1) Finished in antique black with a touch of gold. 63 inches high.

(2) Arms adjustable to height, side or head position.

(3) Legs spread to prevent tipping.

(4) One style has bolted legs, trimmed with cut out leaf motif.

(5) Shades are of parchmentized paper, richly trimmed with hand painted designs and frosted with ground glass beads.

The Lamp and Shade, complete, $3.65.

Lamp and Pillow Section, Bullock's Sixth Floor

Again! Fine Velvet and Brocade Pillows, $3.95



Made in Bullock's own studio, pillows which would otherwise sell for much, much more! There are fine damasks, velvets, brocades cleverly and artistically fashioned; some are round, some square, others oblong. All are Kapok filled; all are priced uniformly low at $3.95. These represent superlative values in Pillows!

Lamp and Pillow Section, Bullock's Sixth Floor

Good Mattresses Are Investments in Energy! These Are Priced Low

Here's a 100% Felted Cotton Linters Mattress built by a local manufacturer and priced attractively. Is so strongly re-inforced that it will not spread or stretch. Covered in art sateen ticking. Weight 45 pounds ... $18.95

And this 40 pound Mattress of excellent quality . . . Is 50% Kapok and 50% felted staple cotton filled. The softness of the Kapok and the sturdiness of the cotton combine in producing a mattress to withstand the wear of years $29.75

Mattresses and Springs . Bullock's Sixth Floor

OF ART AND ARTISTS

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

EXHIBITIONS NOW IN LOCAL GALLERIES

Ainslee Galleries, Barker Brothers—Paintings of old ships by Geoffrey Holt; exhibition of American and European paintings.

Biltmore Salon—Paintings of the desert in bloom by Arthur M. Hazard; water colors by Geoffrey Holt.

Cannell & Chaffin—Special exhibit by master painters; decorative paintings by Frederic M. Grant.

Kanst's Hollywoodland—General exhibit of paintings.

Los Angeles Museum—Paintings and sculpture by Warren Wheelock and Arnold Ronnebeck (closes the 31st inst.); **George Bellows** memorial exhibition; loan exhibition from private collections (opens the 22nd inst.); museum collection; engravings by Henry Wolf; drawings by Boris Deutsch; Japanese prints.

The Print Rooms, Hollywoodland—Comprehensive collection of etchings and engravings.

Stendahl Galleries—Exhibition by Painters' and Sculptors' Club.

Stone International Galleries, Monrovia—Special summer exhibit by contemporary artists.

University of California, Southern Branch—Fifty Prints of the year.

Wilshire Galleries—Paintings and color-etchings.

Bernays Galleries—Summer exhibit of paintings and color-etchings.

Laguna Beach Art Gallery—July exhibit by western artists.

Carmelita Gardens, Pasadena—Special summer exhibitions.

Sheffield Studio, Pasadena—Water colors by Kathryn Gray.

NEW PUBLIC LIBRARY SUPERB WORK OF ART

The Public Library is open. Many great buildings, public and private, have been opened in the last twenty years, few of them having any significance as buildings beyond their bare usefulness; not a single one of them adding any architectural prestige to the city's reputation.

They have cribbed Italian churches and Spanish churches, public buildings painfully evolved from Roman architectural details; buildings with wild Corinthian columns copied in white tile; Moorish monstrosities that one cannot escape by day or night; buildings like gridirons, with or without "gingerbread."

We have a number of nice "artistic" buildings, all very well in their way and quite picturesque, but we never yet had a building that just rose up quietly and completely, and without hurry lifted its crowned head under the sun and moon until the Los Angeles Public Library began to take form and grow.

This building ought to be a profound influence on civic architecture here. It is regarded as one of the two masterpieces of Bertram Grosvenor Goodhue and his associates, and is without question one of the noblest buildings in America.

IN SIMPLE BEAUTY

Those who like prettiness in their art—and there are many such—will be appalled at its simplicity—bareness, they call it. Architects who depend on huge volumes of detail photographs of Spanish doorways and Italian facades, built up stone by stone, for their inspiration when they are called upon to design buildings of poured concrete—these will be little disposed to admire this triumph of modern building construction. People who must have a period label for art will be nonplussed and probably will not like it.

But thousands of people will enter, walk down the simple square passages, emerge into the great domed center hall, and feel something new and exhilarating draw them up, up to the circular dome where the earth is suspended among the stars of the firmament, and all unconsciously, they will pay tribute to the power of proportions and the majesty of simplicity.

Goodhue worked his way slowly through Gothic and Spanish colonial, complicated and antiquated forms, in the one case too naive and willful, in the other too florid and tending toward vulgarity, to the realization that structural integrity and the beauty of fine proportions are the two essentials of architecture.

It is to the undying credit of the Library Board that it rose to the plans as submitted. The original request was for a building in Spanish colonial style, on the order of those designed by Goodhue for the exposition at San Diego. By the time actual work was commenced on the plans the architect had outgrown this kind of adaptation and was commencing to think in terms of an American architecture for American building methods and conditions. As the sketches were worked over and over, the proposed building grew simpler and simpler. Originally the plans showed a dome, but the feeling grew among the Goodhue associates that the building was being swamped by the new mass of the Biltmore Hotel and the glaring white bulk of the Bible Institute. To Hardie Phillip came the idea of a tower.

That was a great day in that New York office and out of it grew that massive squat tower that today lifts the library building to the limit height and broods over its cubic form.

Throughout the building the square is employed for decoration as the only angle appropriate to a building constructed in cubes. The sole departure from this is in the great central hall. Here four immense and simple arches spring from four massive square columns. In the center is a circular dome richly decorated with sun's rays in gold and silver and geometrical designs which cover walls and ceiling down to the spring of the arches. Windows are set high up in the arches and from the center of the dome is suspended a superb brazen lighting fixture representing the globe.

All the reference and reading rooms are designed on unrelenting square lines. Decoration is confined to colorful geometric patterns on ceilings and concrete beams. The walls are left clear and flat, lacking in any distraction for the reader, while the dark wood of tables and shelves, enriched by the colors of the books themselves, provides the most satisfying relief for the bare walls.

In the niches of drinking fountains inside the building, in the fountains at the west end and in the children's court at the east end, glazed decorative tile is effectively used. The flooring of the courts and interior passages is in unglazed red tile.

FOR CHILDISH EYES

In the children's room are found the only mural paintings other than the ceiling decorations designed for the whole building by J. E. Garnsey. The murals cover practically the entire wall space of the children's room, represent incidents from Walter Scott's "Ivanhoe," and are the work of A. W. Parsons. They lend considerable richness to the room, which is a paradise of romance for the young.

The scheme of sculpture and inscriptions forms one of the most interesting decorative features of the building. This scheme was worked out for Goodhue by Dr. Hartley Burr Alexander of the University of Nebraska and proved a great source of inspiration to the sculptor, and Lee Lawrie of New York, who is responsible for the carvings which crown the pylons of the tower and building and two main entrances.

The tower has eight figures in groups of two, signifying the eight apostles of light, or seers of literature. These are stately and beautiful figures, each distinguished by a symbol. David, the Psalmist, carries the Temple in his hand, while St. John the Evangelist bears the eagle. Plato has the dodecahedron signifying the universe, and Dante holds the three keys. Homer with his lyre contrasts with Milton of the flaming sword. Shakespeare has in his hand the tragic mask, while Goethe, the spiritual seer, bears the gates of Paradise.

The most complex group of symbols is designed for the Hope-street entrance. Six engaged figures form the chief decoration of the facade, with panels giving the titles represented. For history, Herodotus is chosen, rising from the stone pylon with majestic mien; Virgil comes next, standing for "Letters." Socrates, individual, unafraid and wise, represents "Philosophy," and the handsome Justinian stands for "Statecraft." "The Arts" is symbolized by Da Vinci and "Science" by Copernicus. The group above the terrace door centers in the image of a book set in a halo of light. On the open pages of the book are the words: "Lucerna Pedibus meis," and "Lumen semetis meis" from Psalms 99:105. The inscription over the terrace door reads:

"In the world of affairs we live in our own age; in books we live in all ages (imitated from De Senancour.)

Flanking this inscription are two figures—"The Thinker" and "The Writer," bearing scrolls with the words: "Thought is the grandeur of man," and "Sublimity is the echo of a great mind." Above the street-level entrance is inscribed:

"Books invite all: They constrain none."

And over the tile-lined pool the words adapted from Longinus:

"Wisdom is the ripest fruit of much reflection."

EAST AND WEST

The west or Flower-street entrance has the words from Lucretius, "Et quasi cursores vitai lampada tradunt," (Like runners they bear on the lamp of life,) as illustrative of the allegorical panel showing the runners of life and the progress of learning. On either side of the doorway stand the figures of the morning and evening stars, Phosphor and Hesper, symbolizing the heralds of light from the East and from the West. The scrolls which they carry are inscribed with these words:

Wisdom of East	Wisdom of West
Moses	Herodotus
Zoroaster	Socrates
Buddha	Aristotle
Confucius	Vergil
Mohammed	Augustine
Lao Tse	Aquinas
Hillel	Petrarch
Avicenna	Bacon
Al'Gazali	Descartes
Badaranaya	Kant
Phosphor	Hesper

Explanatory of the names chosen for the "Wisdom of the East," the first five are the great religious founders of the East, while the last five are the names of the great commentators and philosophers: Lao Tse, representing the second name in Chinese philosophy; Hillel, standing for the Talmudic lore; Avicenna for the distinctly Saracenic element in Moslemism; Al Gazali for the Persian element in Moslemism, and Badaranaya, the organizer of Brahamic as distinguished from Buddhist lore in India. The entire scroll represents the elements of philosophy and religion contributed by all the great Asiatic civilizations—Chinese, Persian, Arabic, Indian and Hebrew.

The names selected for the scroll of the "Wisdom of the West" are representative of the sages and poets of early, medieval and modern times. The first four stand for the classical period, Vergil, Socrates and Aristotle, supplementing the group of eight seers for the tower, while Herodotus, the "father of history," represents in a sense the tutelary of preserved tradition, history and letters alike.

For the medieval, Aquinas seems the best single name after Dante. Augustine, like Aristotle and Descartes, is a kind of hinge in the history of thought, closing classical antiquity and opening the Middle Ages.

The last four names, Petrarch, Bacon, Descartes and Kant, represent the modern wisdom of Italy, England, France and Germany; Pe-

(Continued on Page 21, Column 1)

A Picture Born of the West



"Desert Hills," by Conrad Buff

This canvas, by a Los Angeles artist, was awarded the first prize for paintings in the current exhibit at the Fine Arts Gallery in San Diego.

Humanity in Mass



"Cliff Dwellers," by George Bellows

This fine painting, owned by the Los Angeles Museum, forms part of the Memorial Exhibit organized after Bellows's death by the Metropolitan Museum of New York, which opens at Exposition Park on July 22.

One o'Clock Saturdays Bullock's Broadway-Hill and-Seventh

A unique Bullock service!
Dresses for little women!



A smart new group—featured Monday at $35!

Here, Monday, the little woman who has had difficulty in finding good looking clothes made especially for her will find the smartest ideas of the season.

This adaptation of fashionable ideas to the needs of the little woman includes not only shorter skirts, shorter sleeves, waistlines in true proportion—but it covers as well the little woman's need for less decoration, greater simplicity.

Heretofore the shorter-than-average woman who would be smart has had to depend on complicated alterations.

This unique Bullock service is planned to give the little woman really smart dresses—made especially for her.

Women's Dress Section—BULLOCK'S—*Third Floor*

One o'Clock Saturdays Bullock's Broadway-Hill and-Seventh



Velours!—A forecast for fall

$17.50



Importations — direct to Bullock's Sportswear Store for Women—the genuine Austrian velours. In pastels to give the new note to the summer costume . . . In the deep, rich tones of the season to come. In natural, soleil and antelope finish. At $17.50.

Bullock's Sportswear Store for Women



Autumn—!

Bullock's Sportswear Store

Motor, steamer and in-town types! Fur-trimmed.

Motor, Steamer and in-town types! Fur-trimmed.

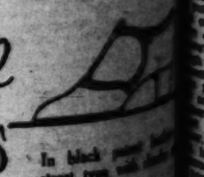
Bullock's Sportswear Store for women presents their first autumn collection . . . Varied, rich in color, lavish in fur! Travel coats (for motor or steamer) . . . Coats adapted to general in-town wearing.

A collection new—in color, fabric, easy smartness of silhouette.

Imported woolens—Rodier fabrics—the new ombre plaiding—English tweeds.

Bullock's Sportswear Store for Women

"Leota!"—One of the new autumn shoes



In black patent leather with dull kid trimmings.

$12!

Bullock's Sportswear Store for Women

OF INTEREST TO ARTISTS

(Continued from 20th Page)

...ch, called the "father of hu...," here standing for the wis... of the Italian Renaissance; ...n best symbolizes English em... ...ion, the great gift of English ...ic; Descartes, called the "father ...modern philosophy," standing be... ...n Middle Ages and modern ... and Kant, typifying German ...

CATHOLICISM OF BOOKS

... the Fifth-street or north en... ..., the cornice inscription reads: ...ks alone are liberal and free, ...give to all who ask; they eman... ...e all who serve them faithfully." ...n Richard de Bury's Philobibli... The chief decoration is formed ...two seated figures, representing ...philosopher, or reason, and the ... or imagination, flanking the ...of arms of Los Angeles. ...e north terrace entrance, which ...to the rooms of music and art, ...the inscription:

...ove of the beautiful illumines ...world."

...e relief panels which flank this ...way will have in symbol or sug... ...of the Bible phrases, "The ...ning stars sang together," and ...the sons of God shouted for ...and the other, "The heavens ...the glory of God and the ...showeth His handiwork."

...neath the oriel windows at ...er end of the north entrance are ...words, "In opera gaudium" (In ...is joy) and "In libris liber..." (In books is liberty.)

...the children's entrance on ...d avenue we read:

...ooks are doors into fairyland: ...e unto adventure, comrades in ...ing."

...neath the inscription is to be ...d a globe of adventure with the ...e of the child at one side and ...figure of an oriental story teller ...e other. Flanking the door are ...caryatid images of Puck and ...ita.

...thin the Children's Court a ...ural theme is to beautify the ...ls, probably representing King ...d offering the prize of the illu...ted book, and Blanche of Cas... instructing St. Louis from a ... The capitals of the piers around ...court will bear a sequence of ...e representing the classics of ...ren's literature.

...the north stair-hall a figure of ...ation will draw the eye to the ...r of the hall and two sphinxes ...atest lore will guard the stairs. ...uded in its entirety, the scheme ...scriptions and the figures repre...ative of the human exponents of ...tainment from the beginning of ...ation to the modern type of ...er, philosopher, poet, writer ...a remarkably unified and elo...t depiction of the power of the ...

WORK OF INTEREST IN CLUB EXHIBITION

...is year's exhibition by the Paint... ...and Sculptors' Club at the Sten... ...galleries is, I feel, the strongest ...esented by this organization of ...

...e of its most interesting feat... ...to me, is the group of paint... ...by D. B. Stuber who shows up ...artist with a rich sense of color ...a very personal point of view. ...e of his paintings hang side by ..."The Old Riding School," with ...ep blue-green sky and golden ...ers, its exceeding color rich... ...throughout, and the delightful ...m Waters, Laguna."

...of all I liked the very origi... ...ouses of the Toilers," evidently ...houses on the east side of Los ...n, seen from above in an in... ...g pattern. A still life, fine in ...and composition, red-orange, ...and blue, completes the group. ...convinces one that Stuber ...life a matter for joy.

...Yens pleases with two small ...beautiful watercolors of the ... One in a still, vastly quiet ..., the other gay and colorful. ...er Hill Gilbert comes well to ...ave with a solid study of the ...in green garb, in the simple, ..."Clouds over the Sierras," and ...antic "Old Barn."

...the Sierras also, this time ...up among snow and stunted ...mes Leland Curtis's clear-cut ...mes. Huge masses of snow ...over great rocks, and above, ...d trees against a deep blue ...the whole conveying a profound ...e of star's Sierra power.

...has two good canvases, ...ellent Potlage," a pleasing ...picture of cottonwoods in del... ...green; the other, more massive, ...ewy eucalyptus tree against ...t mountain.

...Wisniewski's "Flirtation" is ...of his good pictures. A lovely ...lady uses her eyes and fan ...great subtlety and deadly aim. ...hands are very beautifully ..., the arms seen through fine ...ng of black lace.

...Douglas has made a bright ...erful closeup of the old adobe ...from the San Fernando Mis... ...Afternoon sunlight plays on ...d surface of old walls framed ...ways. Both Douglas and Paul ...r painted the adobe from a ...further off, but these two pic... ...seem rather, hasty perform...

...er of Long Beach shows a ...study of an old man, well ...and placed, and Walter L. ...'s "The Old Mexican" is a ...sive portrait.

...Alwin Payne shows one of his ...ressive Sierra canvases. ...Frolich with small portrait ...and bas-reliefs, is the sole ...er exhibiting.

...LOWS MEMORIAL EXHIBIT SOON HERE

...of the George Bellows me... ...exhibit, organized last year ...Metropolitan Museum of New ...to celebrate the life work of one ...the most significant American ...of this century, in fact of ...history, will be opened to ...public at the Los Angeles Mu... ...on July 22.

...exhibit will contain some of ...the most important paintings, ...up to this time it has been ...to discover just which ...from the original New York ...are to come here.

...Henri, perhaps Bellows ...friend and, originally his ...says of him, that "had he ...he would have gone on with ...success mounting higher ...higher in his ability as an artist, ...universal approval as an art... ...as a man."

...a year before his death, ...who despite his upcom... ...and downright manner of ...achieved a commanding ...position among Ameri... ...had worked in a ...more and more tending tow... ...and white. His interest ...and lithography had made ...keenly sensitive to the power of

...on Page 22, Column 1)

"One o'Clock Saturdays"

Bullock's

Broadway—Hill and—Seventh

6000 yds of Silks! And Such Silks! Plain Colored Crepe de Chine! Radium! Flat Crepe!—"What Say? Let's Sell Them All at $1.65 the Yard."

---And so this silk chief of Bullock's has astonished the writer again---just as he will astonish the crowds of women who are bound to come to share these wonderful silks on Monday---

"6000 Yards at $1.65 Yard"

---And the Crepe de Chine is a splendid, sturdy quality as washable as Crepes de Chine should be ---and the Radium is that practical fine silk that is so firmly established in the affections of buyers at a so much higher price as to be incredible. The Flat Crepe is on a par in value with its companion silks---

—6000 yards! Every yard at $1.65—Every yard irresistible because of its distinguished character—

—And so Bullock's concentration upon silks is demonstrating leadership again—in the customary, practical way that wins friends and keeps them—

—In passing, and incidentally, great manufacturers of wide silk like buyers for their product who have a quality vision. Among the great stores of America there are few with larger capacity for distribution than Bullock's.

—in Addition There Will Be 54 inch Washable, Bordered Tub Silks—in pastel shades $1.95

—Mallinson's "Rough Enough"—a Silk of the Tussah Type—in Pastel tones—36 in. $1.65 Yd.

—1000 Yards White Brocaded Novelty Silks for Coatings and Jackets—40 in. wide $2.45

—500 Yards Plain and Jacquard Khaki Kool—the Famous Mallinson Silk—36 in. wide $2.45

At Bullock's—Silks—Second Floor

Red and Sable Brown Fox Scarfs, Monday...$29.50



—It may be you are in the mind that one should not expect much in a Fox Scarf at this price—$29.50—

—If you are—and it is a perfectly correct state of mind for one to be in ordinarily—it is possible for *you* to enjoy this surprise on Monday—

Really beautiful, soft, silky Red and Sable Brown Fox Scarfs—with natural heads, tails and paws—

—Full size pelts that carry the responsibility of representing Bullock's—which means quality—and notable value—$29.50.

At Bullock's—Third Floor



This Georgette Tunic Priced $15.00

—will give more than one woman the inspiration to come to Bullock's 4th Floor on Monday.

—Perfectly lovely Tunics to wear over printed dresses, or printed or plain colored slips—

—White, brown, navy and black in sizes 34 to 42—a deliberately planned surprise . . . at $15.00

At Bullock's—Fourth Floor

Heavy Crepe de Chine Slips in Dark Shades at Bullock's, $5.95

—In the Lingerie Section, just a few steps from where the tunics mentioned above are sold, a navy blue or black costume slip to make the Georgette Tunic a smart business or street dress.

Lingerie Section . . . Bullock's Fourth Floor

Cloth and Rubber Combination Dress and Skirt Protector . . . $1

—Opening a list of values that this Rubber Specialization of Bullock's has planned for purposes of promotion.

—These Skirt and Dress Protectors at $1.00 are as unusual as they are valuable—(particularly during warm weather)—Novelty cloth and rubber, medium size, flesh color, lace trimmed—a feature *at $1.00*

All Rubber Tea Aprons with Ruffled Edges and Pockets	95c
Girdle Supporters—Surgical Elastic Insets and Supporters	75c
Rubber Sanitary Aprons in Medium Size, Flesh, White	25c
Double Service Aprons of Rubberized Chambray Cloth at	50c
Electric Curling Irons with 5-foot Attachment Cord at	85c
Black Leatherette Handy Shopping Bag (2 in 1) at	50c

—At Bullock's—Street Floor

Bullock's ...Specializes on Shoes.....

Not merely a shoe store; but a series of seven distinct shoe specializations—one for women, one for men, one for children, one for collegienne girls, one for boys, one for sportswomen, and one for sportsmen. . .

—Seven distinctive shoe specializations, a tangible expression of the desire of Bullock's to provide a shoe service that will measure up to the requirements and wishes of Bullock customers.

—Every day finds more women, men and children discovering satisfaction by purchasing shoes at Bullock's.

The Women's Shoes of the Moment a Particular Delight

—So smartly modish and withal designed with consideration for the structure of the foot—

—It is important! Shoes *should* fit.

—Particularly delightful and apropos.

New White Slippers

—Oxfords of white kid with Cuban heels—$10.00.

—One strappers with cutout effects at the sides—$9.00.

—Richly endowed with style—supplemented with workmanship—and the service of Bullock's—

Women's Shoes—Fourth Floor

The Reboux Scarf is So Smart, at $37.50

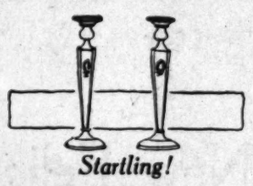
Like a great square kerchief, large enough to become an evening wrap. In fact this is one of the smartest evening wraps of the season. The sketch shows just how it is draped.



The center is of rich metal brocade with border of heavy Georgette and plain metal cloth corners.

In pink, American Beauty, coral, jade, blue and red. Also in black and white with silver and gold combination. At Bullock's, $37.50.

Neckwear Section . . . Bullock's Street Floor



Startling!

Sterling! $5.00 Pair---

—If these Candlesticks were not "Sterling"—one might well consider them startling—and *they are Sterling*—

—of good weight
—bright finish
—wreath designs

—Several shapes to choose from—

—The 8 inch height is the favorite—and these candlesticks are 8 inches high—$5.00 pair.

Silver—Bullock's Street Floor

Presenting

"Duro"

—The new kind of Permanent Oil Wave—that produces an effect after the order of *A Marcel.*

Bullock's Hairdressing Parlors Invite You to Investigate "Duro"

—feeling sure that you will like it—

—A Catherine Day Facial treatment is a delight—Before your vacation, enjoy a Catherine Day—invigorating — refreshing —beautifying as given by Bullock's experts—

—Other specialized services—Marcelling, Henna Dyeing, Henna Shampooing, Hair Bobbing, Scalp Treatments, Manicuring.

Galerie de Charme—Ninth Floor

"Cut Out Initial" Features Imported Stationery, $1.50

—And what is $1.50 box for such stationery as this which Bullock's presents for Monday—24 sheets and 24 envelopes, yes—so much for the quantity—but it is *the quality, the difference, the individuality* that makes for the bulk of value in this box at $1.50—the paper in attractive colors, with cut out initial in gold or colors—*$1.50 box.*

—To the four corners of the world's stationery resources goes Bullock's with eyes wide open and eager, seeking and finding, striving continually toward an ideal, accomplishing many things that are building a stationery store with personality plus—one it is worth while to know.

Bullock's Street Floor—Hill Street Building

Engraving!

—And something more—a personal interest in your order or your problem—

—Suggestions and ideas—if you wish them—a real desire to execute your wishes as you wish them executed.

Promptness—

If you have engraving in mind—no matter for what function—consult Bullock's Engraving Room, Hill Street Building, Street Floor.

OF INTEREST TO ARTISTS

(Continued from 21st Page)

black and white, and it was as though he must first exhaust its possibilities before he could work in glowing color.

The summer before his death, however, saw a remarkable change. His palette was now set with rich color, his canvases began to glow with a strange fire born of his new use of color and his mastery of the dramatic values of black and white.

In this exhibit we may certainly expect to see, among the earlier portraits of his wife, mother, aunts and his beautiful children, among the ringside canvases the crowds of swimming boys on the docks, the parks of New York and the almost apocalyptical landscapes from the vicinity of Woodstock, some of these later and more colorful works.

RECEPTION

The Bellows Memorial Exhibit and the Los Angeles Museum's Exhibition of Works from private collections will be formally opened on July 22 with a reception in the evening from 8 to 11 o'clock.

Mary Cassat Passes

From "Le Matin," Paris, comes the following paragraph recording the death of an American impressionist, whose paintings and etchings have made her known throughout Europe and America:

"The well-known artist, Mary Cassatt, died in her castle in the Department de l'Oise. In her we have lost a great artist and at the same time a highly moral and intellectual woman. She was American by birth, but her talent was pure French. She had lived in France (Paris,) since early youth and she followed closely the technique of such well-known masters as Manet, Degas, Raffaelli, etc. During the last six years of her life she was prevented from painting through blindness, but her mind remained clear to the end."

Sully Portrait

An interesting arrival at the Cannell and Chaffin galleries is a portrait of a young lady by Thomas Sully, one of the greatest of early American portrait painters. It is a beautiful clear head of a woman in black against a conventional classic background. The painting of eyes, mouth and hands is good, the hand exceptionally so. The style is a little harder than the more diffused softness of English painting of the period, indicating that even at that time, the sharper, brighter atmosphere of this country, its clearer skies and more intense light, led painters away from English mists toward the determined manner of such latter-day painters as Thomas Eakins, Robert Henri, George Bellows and Rockwell Kent.

Sully was born in Horncastle, Eng., brought to this country as a child. He studied under Benjamin West and Gilbert Stuart, exhibited at the Royal Academy, and finally settled in Philadelphia where he followed the successful career of a portrait painter. The present portrait is of Sally Jones McLane Tiffany.

PICKED PRINT SHOW AT SUMMER SESSION

Lovers of modern art will have an opportunity to see some of the most significant contemporary American prints at the exhibition of the fifty prints of the year given by the University of California summer session in Los Angeles. This collection, which is sent out by the American Institute of Graphic Art, will be held in the fine arts gallery of the Southern Branch from July 19 to July 31.

The representative pieces of the group, selected by Ernest D. Roth, well-known etcher and president of the Brooklyn Society of Etchers, include prints by such prominent artists as Childe Hassam, John Taylor Arms, Frank W. Benson, Allen Lewis and Charles H. Woodbury. The modern prints selected by Ralph M. Pearson, etcher and author of "How to See Modern Pictures," include etchings and wood cuts by John Marin, Rockwell Kent, Max Weber, Arthur B. Davies and Arnold Ronnebeck.

In a statement regarding the prints Pearson said: "The group, I think, is fairly representative of the best that has been grown out of post impressionism in the field of American prints." An interesting fact regarding the exhibition is that although modern prints have had ample recognition in individual local exhibitions, this is the first effort in this country to give them full recognition in an annual national showing.

At the present time the university is showing a collection of public school work from the Pasadena public schools.

RANDOM IDEAS FOR THE LOCAL ARTIST

The shoe-shine stand in the open at night. Two electric bulbs, without shades or reflectors, flinging off bright rays in all directions, downward on the hats of the patrons, on the kinky pate of the ebony-faced proprietor as he rythmically polishes the shoes with a strip of red velvet. Behind the stand, behind the brightness of the lights, the dull gray concrete wall of a theater. Against its base, made mysterious by the lights of the shoe-shine stand, automobiles in a parking station. The faces of the patrons of the stand are white when they turn upward, deep red under the shadow of their hats.

The little Japanese fruit store seen under the brilliancy of artificial light. The strong green of watermelons, the ruby of winesaps, the gold of oranges, the yellow of lemons. The fine pale green of grape clusters, the blush of apricots and peaches. The neutral hues of cantaloupes and the strong accents of avocados. The moist greens of lettuce in mass, the flat yellow of wax beans and the strange exuberance of corn in its sunny leaves. Within, the little Japanese man and woman picking up the fruit and weighing it, talking with the customer.

The corner cigar stand with its illuminated red and white sign, its generous shedding of golden light on gayly wrapped candy bars. Customers casually lounging, elbows on the counter. Outside, the old blind news man, the energetic newsboys pushing one another and laughing, the one-legged newsboy propped against the lamp post. Beyond them, darkly seen, the cars rank on rank waiting for the "go" signal, the pedestrians hurrying over the crossing before the bell, the tall traffic officer, the cool lights of the dairy lunch across the street, the dim light of windows on the second floor.

The peanut wagon, a very ark of illuminated mystery, its pink steam rising against the trees of Pershing Square. The little round lights stretching away through the park, the saunterers, ghostly, half-seen, the huge masses of oaks and eucalyptus trees. The rows of windows in twelve-story office buildings, the warm and cool colors of the buildings in the magic of city night. The steam rising from their roofs in great clouds, echoing the steam from the peanut wagon. The rich colors of the clothes of women who wait at the

(Continued on Page 26, Column 1)

"One o'Clock Saturdays"

Bullock's

Broadway—Hill and—Seventh

New Felice Frocks for the Collegienne Hint of Fall Fashions---Here Monday, $25

When Two-to-Six Goes Summer Vacationing . . .

She must be dressed just as smartly as her older sister. Here are three types of charming little summery frocks representative of the vast stocks now at Bullock's Two-to-Six Shop.

In the Bright Morning Clear Stripes, $1.95



Such a tiny price for a play frock as cute as this. So crisp and cool. So easily laundered. Bloomers included.

And not only colorful candy stripes, but dainty prints, dimities and sheer voiles included. In sizes 2 to 6 years at $1.95.

Sunny Afternoons Sheer Voile, $2.95



With a finished sort of hemstitching and tiny flower designs done by hand. In luscious pink, soft sky blue, orchid and the sweet pea shades.

Prints and batistes also contribute to the values in this $2.95 group at Bullock's Two-to-Six Shop Monday.

For Every Smart Occasion English Prints---at $3.95



Something a little better. Finer in material. Well planned design. This is what the $3.95 dresses at Bullock's Two-to-Six Shop mean. English prints. English broadcloth.

Sheer voiles and dimities. No matter where a child is summering, these dresses will meet with fashion's approval.

—Two-to-Six Shop, Bullock's Fifth Floor

More of the Smart Linen Flapper Suits at $2.45!

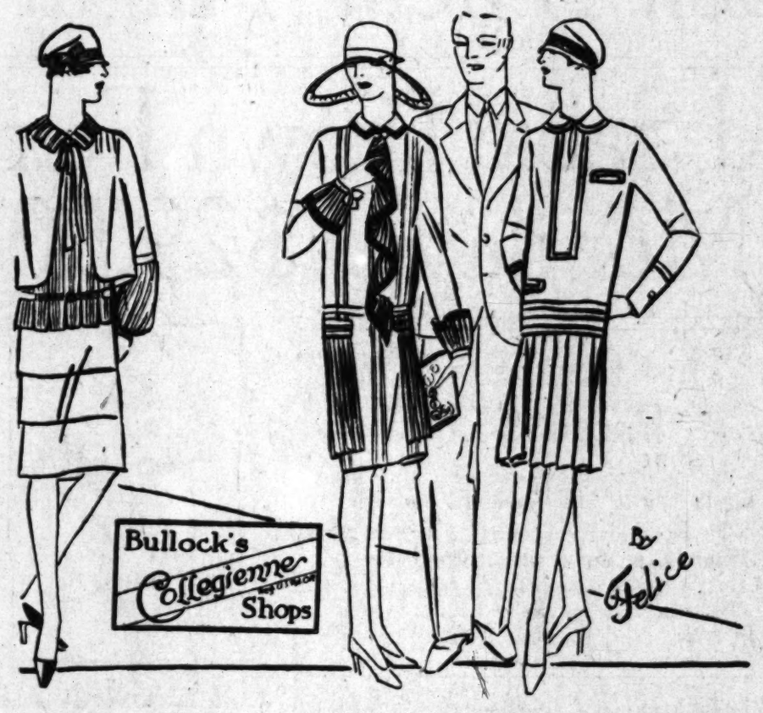


Again Bullock's Store for Boys features these "much-in-demand" little suits for boys 2 to 8 years. Linen Flappers in light blue, French blue, orchid, white and canary yellow. Mothers are aware of their smartness. Small boys know how cool and comfortable they are.

Beautifully tailored, too. With every seam finely finished. All of fine, soft linen. Real vacation suits.

—Store for Boys, Bullock's Fifth Floor

Bullock's Open Until One o'Clock Saturdays



Darker Greens, Browns and Navy Blue as Well as the Lovely Summery Pastels

The one-a-month shipment has arrived at Bullock's Collegienne Shops! A time when at least one new dress is needed to finish out the summer. But these new Felice Frocks are not only summer dresses; a number of advance fall models are also included. Three typical Felice Frocks are sketched.

At the left, a navy blue Georgette smartly bound with black silk, lovely with its vest and collar of delicate flesh Georgette.

The Bolero jacket plus intricate trucking, illustrated in the center. This carries out the two-color idea which is especially smart.

In soft parchment and lavender blue. In green and tan and other fashionable combinations. A jeweled girdle is a novel note.

While, at the right, the jabot frock smartly plaited; done in soft parchment.

Representative of the new Felice Frocks at Bullock's exclusively in Los Angeles. Always $25.00. Sizes 13, 15 and 17 years.

—Collegienne Shops, Bullock's Fifth Floor.

New Felice Hats Arrive $8.50!



For July, the new Felice Dresses and Felice Hats have arrived at the same time (a thing that seldom happens). It means that a high school or college girl can select her smart Felice hat to go with her new Felice frock.

Ripple-brim felts. New versions of the casquette in the new wine reds. Large black velvets. Large parchment felts. In the small head sizes which are a specialization at Bullock's Collegienne Millinery Shop. These Felice Hats at $8.50.

—Collegienne Millinery Shop, Bullock's Fifth Floor

A New Collegienne Pump, $7.50

In white kid with lizard trimming. Such a graceful little pump with the desired Cuban heel. Sizes 2½ to 7. At Bullock's Collegienne Shoe Shop, Monday. Just one of a number of smart styles. At $7.50.



—Collegienne Shoe Shop, Bullock's Fifth Floor.

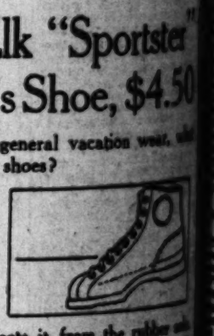
Junior Girls' Glove Silk Vests at $1.75; Bloomers to Match, $2.25

Usually glove silk underwear of this heavy quality is considerably higher in price. The favorite summer undergarments for girls.

The vests have ribbon straps. The bloomers are well-cut and have a double ruffle. Sizes 4 to 16 years. The vests $1.75. The bloomers $2.25. In white and flesh.

—Junior Knit Underwear Section, Bullock's Fifth Floor.

The "Terry-ho" for the Beach---for Boys, $3.85



Imported Italian terry cloth fashions these clever lumberjacks for beach wear. Interesting Navajo patterns in blue, canary, brown, tan and green. A feature at Bullock's Store for Boys, Monday.

With sports collar, knitted cuffs and hip band in harmonizing shades. Sizes 30 to 38 at $3.85.

—Store for Boys, Bullock's Fifth Floor

Bullock's Specializes on Shoes . . . .

Not merely a shoe store; but a series of seven distinct shoe specializations—one for women, one for men, one for children, one for college girls, one for boys, one for sportswomen, and one for sportsmen.

Children's Oxfords in White or Tan $2.85



A much lower than usual price for these smart little oxfords of white or tan elk with crepe rubber soles.

Sizes 11 to 2

$2.85 for Monday at Bullock's.

—Junior Shoe Store, Bullock's Fifth Floor

The New Elk "Sportster" A Real Boy's Shoe, $4.50

For camping, hiking or general vacation wear, what could equal these dandy shoes?

With heavy crepe rubber sole and elk upper. Sportsy, comfortable, durable.

An extra heavy innersole gives the foot the needed support and protects it from the rubber sole. In sizes 1 to 7 at Bullock's, Monday, $4.50.

—Junior Shoe Store, Bullock's Fifth Floor

Keds Contest Winners

The following are the winners for the first two weeks of Bullock's Keds Contest (each may choose any pair of Keds he or she wants from Bullock's stocks.)

Marthalice Farnsworth	Ronald Gwinn
Catherine Kerwin	Bernice O'Bleness
Dorothy Spaulding	Claire Stinson
Margaret Lynch	Olga Gross

This contest will continue until August 1. Weekly prizes in money and Keds. For information inquire at the Junior Shoe Store, Bullock's Fifth Floor.

Boys' Striped Golf Hose 7/8 Length at 55c a pair

The kind well-dressed boys are wearing with their new plus 4's. But most of them have paid more than 55c for hose like these. In soft color blendings that give the effect of wool. Medium weight cotton for summer coolness. In blue and tan or brown and tan. Sizes 7 to 10 at 55c a pair.

—Junior Hosiery Section, Bullock's Fifth Floor

SUGAR AND SPICE

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Fairy godmothers and fairy godchildren are quite de riguer. But godfriends and godwives sound a little complicated.

A couple of years ago I was consulted by a group of mixed emotions when the highly attractive Virginia Kellogg, Los Angeles High School girl in the throes of journalism, elected me to be her journalistic fairy godmother. I was highly doubtful about my fairy aptness for the job, but as the maiden was both pretty and intelligent, I accepted without resistance, and was not unflattered by her choice. Especially as it seemed to entail no financial obligations.

My goddaughter proved highly creditable—and graduated with honors—without any fairy wand waving from me, and secured herself a job at the Goldwyn studio.

But now she has sprung a new one on me. It appears that she craved a fairy godfather, too. And, witheus consulting my tastes in the matter, she elected Irvin Cobb for the position. Irvin accepted with gallantry and even went so far as to cement the new relationship in writing. In the document, however, he alludes to Virginia as his "latest godchild" implying that he possesses a family of his own.

• • •

I also possess a couple of male fairy godchildren on my own account, but as regards Virginia, anybody, Mr. Cobb seems to have been thrust upon me as a fairy godhusband.

My information on legal matters in Fairyland is a trifle sketchy. Just exactly what responsibilities our relationship entails is not quite clear. Have we any mutual duties toward the rest of our respective step-godchildren? Have we any rights and privileges, or does the circumstances involve only duties? Does it involve the laws, honor and obedience, worldly goods endowments and cherishments? Death do us part?

To what extent is incompatibility recognized?

On the face of it, there is a certain spiritual charm of mystery about the whole proceeding. Mr. Cobb and I have never met. Perchance we never should. It would remain forever an unmaterialized romance.

I feel sure a good scenarist would treat the story differently, but it must be safely trusted to have a fairy godfather in his hands. On the other hand, what couldn't a Booth or a Barrie, a novelist do for us?

• • •

In the meantime our godchild is very ambitious and hopes to rival Mary Pickford as a woman producer one day. One thing seems very clear to me—godchildren certainly owe it to their godparents to achieve success. And give all the credit to their godparents. Very well, Virginia.

• • •

Dare Norton, the engagingly attractive youthful woman lawyer, is a sparkling brunette, but still unbobbed. On the other hand, her charming mother has been bobbed for twenty-five years, anticipating Irene Castle in introducing the vogue by quite a while. Her hair is soft and white and she has worn it short cropped since before Vera was born. Yet she is a very feminine clinging vine withall, whom unbobbed daughter, Vera, competently protects."

• • •

Another bobbed mamma of two independent modern unbobbed daughters is Mrs' Day, mother of Margaret and Alice Day. Notwithstanding both girls are in pictures, mamma is the only flapper in the family. She, who prefers that she shall be confused with a bathing beauty, is leading lady for Mack Sennett and takes special pride in a wealth of very long corkscrew curls which she gives the credit of her film success. Being an oldfashioned girl is Alice's best asset.

• • •

"Lady" Diana Bathurst is still in town. She was at Angelus Temple last week, with a view to interviewing the far-famed Aimee for a London newspaper.

• • •

Rather amusing to hear some women discussing the orchid bouquet considered so essential in some cases, as graduation posies for subdebs, providing these expensive offerings for sweet girl graduates are likely to charge the amount to mamma's florist bill!

The distinguished mamma of three sons and a younger daughter, the latter having graduated this year, only forsake the acceptance of any bouquets by daughter. Way, she remembered how she felt at other women's daughters when bills for her sons' contributions to their glory were charged to mamma.

• • •

The fate of Abd-el-Krim is a sweet reminder of times. When the French invaded Madagascar way back in 1895, they settled its last reigning sovereign, Queen Ranavalona III, to Algiers. Now that they have conquered the Riffians, their ruler is exiled to an island off Madagascar.

Even so Abd-ed-Krim is permitted to take fifteen of his forty wives along, whereas Madagascar's queen was permitted no such consolation to console her isolation.

One can't help wondering whether the twenty-five wives left behind constitute victims or victors. And what is their legal standing? Are they widows, with the right to marry other harem chiefs?

• • •

Having a queen in Madagascar had its hazards. For the last seventy years of its independence, the island was ruled (with the exception of a few months) by four women sovereigns—whereupon we read that "Three of them were successively married to the Prime Minister, Rainilaiarivony, a man of great ability and sagacity." Ah, indeed. You bet. What price femme?

• • •

Mrs. Archibald McArthur must surely be the prize mother-in-law. She has five girls and one boy, and not only loves her sons-in-law but insists that her daughter-in-law is one of the sweetest girls that ever lived.

• • •

Even more than that. She is now on her way to Chicago to visit the home of her deceased daughter, who has recently married again. The mother-in-law wired her before the wedding, asking a blessing from the "best son-in-law a man ever had."

So I caught Mrs. McArthur standing herself two new sons, too, and his wife live in Chicago for the three months' trip will also include a visit to her daughter and her husband in Los Angeles for over twenty days. This Mrs. McArthur has quite a flair for tweeds accompanied. And she grows the most lovely and rare flowers, and sends from her garden now in the gardens of her friends in Chicago.

STEDMAN FINISHES

Robin Stedman has completed a featured role as "Red" Grey pal in the latter's film for Fox, "The Halfback," the feature having been completed last week with Lloyd Bacon directing.

"One o'Clock Saturdays"

Bullock's

Broadway-Hill and-Seventh



Bullock's Annual Sale of Handbags At $5 Each, Continues Monday . . . .

Fine Silk Chiffon Stockings, $1.85

Such a fine, clear quality of silk chiffon in all these "most-in-demand" shades:

Coral sands, French nude, silver moonlight, French beige, mist, gunmetal, atmosphere, dark meerschaum, peach and white.

Surely out of the ordinary at this price, $1.85.

—Hosiery Section, Bullock's Street Floor



This once-a-year Bullock event means an extra great effort put forth to offer the best styles and values it is possible to find anywhere at $5.00.

The illustration above tells the story in part. It shows the great variety of styles and how smart they are.

As for the fabrics: Pin seal, Morocco, goat, patent leather, calf, suede and interesting combinations of leather.

In parchment, blonde, tan, brown, blue and black. Most of them lined with silk, some leather lined.

Such an economy occasion as to suggest even buying Christmas gifts, at $5.00.

—Handbag Section, Bullock's Street Floor

Brocade Ribbon, 5¼ Inch 40c



Sizes 14 16 and 18!

1000 yards of this fine ribbon will be offered at Bullock's Monday at the special price of 40c a yard.

Of heavy taffeta with satin brocade or moire taffeta brocade.

Pink, blue, maize, orchid and white. The woman skillful with her needle can make many interesting gifts with this ribbon. Think of the saving, at 40c a yard.

—Ribbon Section, Bullock's Street Floor

Street and afternoon types! — New-$25!

The sort of dress that can lunch gracefully at the country club or come to town for a morning's shopping.

Filmy, colorful Georgettes in lovely canary yellow, smart blue or dull green. Soft subdued Crepes de Chine in the tan and navy tones. A collection that includes decidedly mid-summer types as well as dresses that suggest autumn.

Almost everyone needs at least one new dress to finish out the summer. This is an excellent group from which to choose, both from a fashion standpoint and from economy. Sizes 14, 16 and 18 years, at $25.00.

The Misses' Section — BULLOCK'S — *Third Floor*

A Great Saving!

Fine Elastic Step-ins at $15---Imports

Those who wear garments of this type know that $15 is just a fraction of the regular price.

Rich silk brocade and fine imported elastic fashion these garments on the superb lines that accomplish the correct silhouette for fall.

Bullock's feels fortunate, indeed, to be able to offer a garment of this high type for $15. Sixteen inches long. Modeled to hug the waistline and control the diaphragm. Sizes 29 to 34 at $15.00.

—Corset Section, Bullock's Fourth Floor



Clever Chain Necklets at $1.50, New!

One of the newest notes on costume jewelry. Three strands of soft, flexible chain, either all gold-effect or with one strand silver-effect, the other two gold-effect. Finished with an imitation amethyst or metallic clasp. At $1.50.



Bracelets to Match at $1.00

An interesting set, giving that smart metallic gleam to the summer ensemble.

—Jewelry Section, Bullock's Street Floor

Felt Hats, Straw Hats, Ribbon Hats at $7.50!

Deep reductions on mid-summer hats at Bullock's Lower-price Millinery Section, Monday.

Interesting casquettes and berets of grosgrain ribbon. Fine ballibuntal straws. Clever little "furred" felts. A great variety of types and colors; all originally much higher in price. Monday $7.50.

—Lower-price Millinery Section, Bullock's Third Floor Hill Street Building

Join Bullock's Book Club Now

A flat rate of $6 a year enables the member to take out as many as one book a day, if desired. Those not joining on a yearly basis . . . 3c a day, with a minimum charge of 10c. A deposit of $1 is required of resident members; non-resident, $1.50.

Rest Room . . . . Bullock's Fourth Floor

Chinese and Japanese Parasols, $1

Surely a low price for these attractive parasols in a variety of summery colors. Medium and large sizes. Some with metal ferrules and metal cap at handle. Other handles finished with ring or card.

A special Bullock purchase accounts for the saving, at $1.00.

—Bullock's Street Floor

Athena Union Suits at $1.15!

6 for $6.00

These are of soft Sea Island cotton. All tight knee, but with either the built-up or bodice top. The famous Athena union suits for women . . . noted for their perfect fit and long wear. $1.15 a suit Monday, or 6 suits for $6.00.

—Women's Knit Underwear Section, Bullock's Fourth Floor

An Important Sale of Toilet Goods Monday at Bullock's

1000 Boxes Veolay's Ambre Royal Face Powder at 75c!

THIS favorite face powder in flesh and rachel shades is just one of many special savings.

Veolay's Perfumes, 1¾-oz. bottles, Sylvaine, Chypre, Niobe and Valreine odors, fractionally priced at..... $2.95

Veolay's De Luxe Figured Bottles in Poupre D'Automne and Les Sylvies..... $5.95

Veolay's Figured Flower Style Bottles in Ambre Royal, Niobe and Les Sylvies odors..... $1.50

Veolay's Fine Talcum Powders in smart looking glass flasks; violet, jasmin, Ambre Royal and Niobe odors..... 75c

Veolay's Ambre Royal Loose Powder Vanities, dainty oblong case, gold-plated.. $1.00

Veolay's Cold Cream Soap for the delicate skin, 3 cakes for..... $1.95

Veolay's Fine French Bath Crystals in rose, violet, lavender and Ambre Royal odors..... $1.95

Colmy's Fine French Perfumes in rose, lilac, muguet and chypre odors, in neatly designed glass bottles..... $1.00

English Bath Crystals in novel glass containers, rose, jasmin, narcisse, Cologne and verbena odors, at..... $1.95

French Perfume Burners in the shape of a rose, with electric globe in center, complete with cord and plug, at..... $1.85

Fine Imported French Perfume Atomizers, artistically hand decorated, at..... $1.95

Large Bars Spanish Castile Soap, imported direct from Spain by Bullock's.... $1.65

—Toilet Goods Section, Bullock's Street Floor.

BY THE WAY

BY EVA G. TAYLOR

A brief article in the July Living Age, by Leopold Weiss, is interesting as presenting the divergent outlook upon life between the Occidental and Oriental mind. Which difference in look explains many things in the restless activity of the former and the serene absorption of the latter. The roots of the divergent qualities lie deeper than many suppose. It is a fundamental difference which lies at the heart of being. They strike down to the elemental surges of life. When we understand this fact we see the reason for the eastern passiveness and the western activity.

Leopold Weiss says: "The Occidental withdraws himself from the Eros, and denies the universal law of love. He alienates himself from other beings."

The Oriental says: "I, the individual, am enclosed within the wheel of life. I do not stand outside of it nor should I try to control its movement. I need not toil and worry lest I be overtaken and crushed by the world for I am part of the world and move with it. My duty is merely to drift with the current, to identify myself with nature."

If we of the western world fail to understand the eastern point of view we may be sure the Oriental is equally puzzled over ours.

The contemplative passivity of which we strenuous westerners complain, which forms the most striking difference between us and the Orientals—is merely the calm of a larger knowing. These children of the East are introspective. They deal with the subjective world.

They do not rush about in hectic spasms of energy, trying to build cities, competing with each other in commerce and industry, stirring up wars and doing all the other marvelous things which so-called civilization requires.

The oriental mind regards life as one. He identifies himself with nature. His is the calm of desert spaces, of untrodden forests. The oriental nature is in tune with the Infinite. Being at-one-ment with the source of life, with all life, he has nothing to fear, nothing to be disturbed about.

Western civilization, as the writer alluded to points out, is on the defensive, looking "upon the world as something hostile, something to be mastered and overcome."

As "time is meaningless" to the oriental mind they meditate and they dream without fret or worry. They are not concerned with our arbitrary divisions of the eternal now, to which we of the western world are virtually slaves. Our time calculations do not interest them. As part of the all they live in the calm serenity of being.

ORIENTAL THOUGHT

The thought that strikes us most forcibly as we survey the oriental thought, is that all of our unrest and strife is caused by our departure from the ancient wisdom which proclaims oneness. In other words our separateness and selfishness lie at the root of our world trouble.

To philosophize; as we differentiate or separate from anything we establish an opposite polarity. A condition has entered which sets itself against us and we must be on the defensive. As Mr. Weiss puts it: "The Westerner says, 'I am isolated and begirt by the world's obstacles and dangers. I swim alone in the river of life. I abide by myself in the midst of nature and of society.'"

Literally, this is precisely our attitude toward society and life. Separation is the key-note instead of unity. It began a long way back. Christ tried to show the people the deep underlying truth of the Fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man. Dogmatic sects have put their own construction upon this teaching and as the western world became more and more divergent from the eastern, the gulf widened increasingly between the religion of unity and the religion of separateness. The division is so complete now that the Orientals, who are wiser than we are in many things, seem queer to us.

But the Hindo sitting under his bo-tree in profound meditation is not so queer as we may fancy in our superlative egotism. Like all extremes, his absorption is not to be commended as an example, but from his viewpoint of life, instead of being an anomaly it fits in with his conception of the universe. Why should he work, or hurry, or become excited about anything when he "is enclosed within the wheel of life" and moves with it?

A STIFF-NECKED PEOPLE

Now and then some philosopher, or the exponent of some phase of the so-called western religion, attempts to show the fundamental unity of all. It makes but little impression, however, in our hurly-burly existence. We are too busy organizing movements, incorporating societies, founding some new religious cult, or selling real estate at inflated prices, or a thousand other activities of a more or less questionable nature, that we fail to find ourselves or our relation to the universal life.

The loss is ours. We have let loose a whole Pandora box of ills upon the world and ourselves in so widely separating ourselves from the ancient religion which the great Master tried to vivify with his own life. The people then were as stiff-necked as they are now and refused to accept His sublime teachings. Were He to appear among us today it would doubtless be as impossible for Him to make an impression upon the countless sects called by His name as it was upon His countrymen when He walked the streets of Jerusalem. When truths are taught which strike deep into the core of selfishness and personal interest they are not welcome.

When the primal principle of the world of being is lost sight of and another principle set up and followed, chaotic conditions result.

The oriental mind never lost sight of this elemental knowledge. That is the real reason why the people of the East are calm and passive.

While it is not necessary to sit under a banyan tree (or a California pepper) and contemplate our toes, or mutilate our bodies in order to win a victory over the senses, or indulge in any other extreme of negative and passive folly, yet we might very profitably contemplate other phases of the universal life than our own narrowing conceptions of it. Even the Hindu might teach us some things of value.

We need not go to the Orient for it though. These very truths which we need to relearn are embodied in our own Christian religion. The Jews were separative—they still are—but the great Master tried to teach and enlighten them. His teachings lived out, instead of quarreled over and dogmatized upon, would restore the world to sanity and peace.

FINDING LIFE'S SECRET

The fret and roar of the breakers upon the beach is emblematic of our life today. The surge washes up continually and breaks upon the sands, varying in its monotonous ebb and flow only with the tide. Sometimes it reaches a higher point on the beach; sometimes it lashes its foam on the sands at a lower level, but never does it mount beyond a certain line.

So we seem to get nowhere in our feverish excitements, which we call civilization and progress.

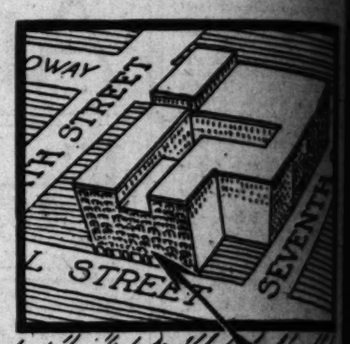
"One o'Clock Saturdays"

Bullock's

Broadway-Hill and-Seventh

For 8 Days . . . . Bullock's Sale Art Needlework and Gifts. Tomorrow It's Over . . . . Brass Bowls, $2.95 Feature!

One year ago this month Bullock's Art and Gift Section was moved to the second floor of the Hill Street Building, its present splendid and commodious location. The occasion was celebrated by an important Relocation Sale. This year is its First Anniversary.



NOW comes Bullock's Gift Ship laden with treasures from foreign lands. In China it docked long enough for little yellow skinned Coolies to bring on board beautifully carved brass bowls . . . and mats and most exquisite linens. On the opposite side of the world Belgium, France and England, Czecho-Slovakia and Italy had already poured the wealth of their Art into the ship's hold. In short order, then, the sails were put to the breeze and the goodly Gift Ship came to port. Straight as an arrow can fly it came to the Second Floor of Bullock's . . .

Tomorrow the Sale Ends! Come early that you may share in this First Anniversary occasion of low prices.

Linens Priced for this Event...

Luncheon sets from China in delicate shades of rose, orchid, apricot, yellow, Jade and white daintily embroidered. 1 Scarf, 6 Oblongs and 6 Napkins $15.00

Bridge or luncheon sets in these same exquisite shades, embroidered, Cloth and 4 Napkins $12.50

Handkerchief Cases of the same material (Grass cloth Linen,) also in colors $1.00

Tray Cloth and 1 Napkin $2.50

12x18 inch Tray Cloths $1.50

Scarfs, $3.75 and $5.00

Madeira Linens...

36x36 inch hand embroidered Table Covers $3.95

Hand embroidered Towels, 15x20 inch $1.00

Madeira Napkins in 6 designs, dozen $4.75

Normandie Val. lace Boudoir Pillows $3.95

Bullock's Linen Room . . . Second Floor

Stamped to Embroider...

Boudoir Pillow Cases of organdie, colors of pink, blue, apricot, yellow; heart shaped with net ruffles. Ready made but for the easily worked designs.. $1.00

Stamped Dresser Scarfs, some on white Indian Head, others on cream muslin with applique designs (18x45 inch size) 50c

Stamped linen bridge sets to be worked in cross stitch or "Lazy Dazy" designs $1.95

Stamped luncheon or bridge sets of white linen $1.00

Card Table covers stamped on sateen in colors of black, yellow, apricot; all are bound with black $1.00

Art Needlework . . . . Bullock's Second Floor

Hand Painted Gifts

Hand Painted Salt and Pepper shakers of China, pair 50c

Hand Painted Shoe Trees, black, blue, rose or orchid, pair 75c

Art-Gift Section . . . Bullock's Second Floor

Art-Glassware Reduced...

150 pieces of smart Glassware in clear Canary yellow with tiny decorative enameled flowers greatly reduced. Flower and fruit bowls, Sandwich trays, Cheese and Cracker sets, Mayonnaise bowl and ladle sets, $1.95 and $2.95

Tables with clever little Glass articles suitable for gifts or prizes, 25c, 50c, $1 and $1.95

Chinese Brass Bowls in 10 and 12 inch sizes for flowers or fruit; complete with black wood stand, $3.95, $2.95

Colonial Console Sets consist of 10 inch bowl and 14 inch Candlesticks with crystal prisms in amber or blue $7.95

Cheese and Cracker Sets in iridiscent blue $1.00

Ice Tea Sets, frosted, with blue or amber foot, handle and lid . . Pitcher and 6 frosted glasses $6.95

Black and amber glass console sets. 12 inch flat bowl and 10 inch candlesticks $3.95

Dainty insets for flower bowls; figure of girl in orchid $2.50

Art Glassware . . . . Bullock's Second Floor

Here are Gift Suggestions:

Embroidered Chinese mats made from pieces of Mandarin coats add color to the console table, the radio cabinet, $2.95 and $3.95

Crumb Tray sets of Japanese lacquer 75c

Serving Trays with walnut finished wood frames, glass centers $1.00

Poster Scrap Baskets $1.65

Chinese lacquer trays come in 5 sizes (round or square) $1.00 to $3.00

Book Ends in antique gold or silver finish, pair 75c

Art-Gift Section . . . Bullock's Second Floor



ARROWSMITH

by Sinclair Lewis

you've started in on one tiny branch of mental activity, there's nothing else in the world. It's just as when I persuaded you that if you got out of your stinking laboratory once a week or so, and actually bent your powerful intellect to a game of golf, the world of science wouldn't immediately stop! No imagination! You're precisely like those business men you're always cursing because they can't see anything in life beyond their soap factories or their banks!"

"And you really would have me give up my work—"

He saw that with all her eager complaisances she had never understood what he was up to, had not comprehended one word about the murderous effect of the directorship on Gottlieb.

He was silent again, and before they reached home she said only, "You know I'm the last person to speak of money, but really, it's you who have so often brought up the matter of hating to be dependent on me, and you know as director you would make so much more that—Forgive me!"

She fled before him into her palace, into the automatic elevator.

He plodded up the stairs, grumbling, "Yes, it is the first chance I've had to really contribute to the expenses here. Sure! Willing to take her money, but not to do anything in return, and then call it 'devotion to science!' Well, I've got to decide right now—"

He did not go through the turmoil of deciding; he leaped to decision without it. He marched into Joyce's room, irritated by its snobbishness of discreet color. He was checked by the miserable way in which she sat brooding on the edge of her day couch, but he flung:

"I'm not going to do it, even if I have to leave the Institute—and Holabird will just about make me quit. I will not get buried in this pompous fakery of giving orders and—"

"Mart! Listen! Don't you want your son to be proud of you?"

"Um. Well— No, not if he's to be proud of me for being a stuffed shirt, a sideshow barker—"

"Please don't be vulgar."

"Why, not? Matter of fact, I haven't been vulgar enough lately. What I ought to do is to go to Birdies' Rest right now, and work with Terry."

"I wish I had some way of showing you— Oh, for a 'scientist' you do have the most incredible blind-spots! I wish I could make you see just how weak and futile that is. The wilds! The simple life! The old argument. It's just the absurd, cowardly sort of thing these tired highbrows do that sneak off to some Esoteric Colony and think they're getting strength to conquer life, when they're merely running away from it."

"No, Terry has his place in the country only because he can live cheaper there. If we—if we could afford it, he'd probably be right here in town, with garcons and everything, like McGurk, but with no Director Holabird by God—and no Director Arrowsmith!"

"Merely a cursing, ill-bred, intensely selfish Director Terry Wickett!"

"Now, by God, let me tell you—"

"Martin, do you need to emphasise your arguments by a 'by God' in every sentence, or have you a few other expressions in your highly scientific vocabulary?"

"Well, I have enough vocabulary to express the idea that I'm thinking of joining Terry."

"Look here, Mart. You feel so virtuous about wanting to go off and wear a flannel shirt, and be peculiar and very, very pure. Suppose everybody argued that way. Suppose every father deserted his children whenever his nice little soul ached? Just what would become of the world? Suppose I were poor, and you left me, and I had to support John by taking in washing—"

"I'd probably be fine for you but fierce on the washing! No, I beg your pardon. That was an obvious answer. But— I imagine it's just that argument that's kept almost everybody, all these centuries, from being anything but a machine for digestion and propagation and obedience.

"The answer is that very few ever do, under any condition, willingly leave a soft bed for a shanty bunk in order to be pure, as you very properly call it, and those of us that are pioneers—. Oh, this debate could go on forever! We could prove that I'm a hero or a fool or a deserter or anything you like, but the fact is I've suddenly seen I must go! I want my freedom to work, and I herewith quit whining about it and grab it. You've been generous to me. I'm grateful. But you've never been mine. Good-by."

"Darling, darling— We'll talk it over again in the morning, when you aren't so excited. . . . And an hour ago I was so proud of you!"

"All right. Good-night."

The next installment of this most absorbing novel—written by the author of "Main Street" and "Babbitt"—will appear in tomorrow's Times. Watch for it.

(Copyright, 1926, by the Readers' Syndicate)

HIDDEN GOLD OF INDIA

Treasure Buried Believed Greater Than All California Diggings

Testifying before a Senate committee recently, a financial expert said that if the people of India should bring their hidden gold to the mints for coinage or put the coined part of it in circulation, it would boom prices like the discovery of a great new gold camp, says Labor.

The remark startled the Senators, but a little investigation shows that the expert probably understated the case.

India is a regular sink of the precious metals. They flow into that country and disappear; buried in a million little hoards and a few big ones. Gold comes from underground in various parts of the world, but when it goes to India, it dives under the surface again.

This has been going on for thousands of years. In the first century of the Christian era, Pliny declared that the Roman Empire was "losing" an amount equal to $15,000,000 of gold per year to India.

The best estimates available indicate that between $1,000,000,000 and $2,000,000,000 worth of gold is hidden in the hoards of India. This is more than California has produced since the days of '49. If it were all put in circulation at once it probably would upset the currency systems of the whole world.

The pronghorned antelope, swiftest four-footed animal of the western plains of America, can erect a patch of hair on its back into a fluffy white ball, which, shining in the sun, warns other antelope of impending danger, says the Detroit News.

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

STATE SOCIETIES

One of the big events among State societies is the summer reunion of the Illinoisans of Southern California, at Bixby Park, Long Beach. The date this year is the 24th inst. Registers and county headquarters will be opened early in the morning and hot coffee will be served all day. Silk souvenir badges will show to the world that the wearers are the real suckers, hailing from Illinois. President Brubaker will be in charge of the program and will lead community singing. All picnickers are requested to carry basket dinners.

There will be no Oklahoma, Indiana or Massachusetts meetings this week.

The Arkansas contingent will meet at the Veterans' Hall and every one who ever lived in the Apple Blossom State is invited to enjoy the program and sociability.

Another happy evening for the Missourians is assured in their big new hall, Moose Hall, 1024 South Grand avenue, Tuesday.

United States Senator Shortridge will be the speaker at the Federation of State Societies' lunch next Friday in the Garden Cafe, Broadway Department Store. All officers of the Federation and of the State Societies connected with the federation, and all interested in the work and others who care to hear the Senator are invited. Ladies will be welcome.

UNA REBEKAHS

Installation of the new officers of Una Lodge, No. 172, took place on the 11th inst. Among those present were Sister Madison, secretary of the Rebekah Assembly of California, and Sister Reynolds, vice-president. A box social and card party were given after lodge last Saturday.

W. B. A.

Assistant Great Commander Ginn of the Woman's Benefit Association, accompanied by Dist. Dep. Marie Goran, will visit the review at San Fernando on the 24th inst., at which time a large class will be initiated.

The reviews of Santa Ana and Huntington Beach will give a joint picnic at Huntington Beach on the 23rd inst.

Los Angeles Review No. 1 will conduct an initiation on the 20th inst., at which time a large class will be initiated.

The Past Commanders and Commanders' Association of Southern California will conduct its annual meeting at San Diego in August, date to be decided later. A large auto caravan will leave Los Angeles at that time for San Diego.

REDMEN

The dance given by Mojave Tribe No. 124, Improved Order of Red Men, last Monday night at 1480 West Jefferson street was well attended. Tomorrow night Mojave Tribe will confer degree work on candidates.

Manitou Council No. 48, Degree of Pocahontas, meeting at 1228½ West Washington street on Friday nights, has elected as delegates to the Great Council of California at San Jose in August, Iva McGowan, Verda Pearson, Eva Landau, Bertha Bolyard, and Lizzie Thorpe. Last Friday night Degree work was conferred.

J.O.U.A.M.

Members of the Hancock Council No. 20, Junior Order United American Mechanics, will give their monthly dance next Tuesday at the Flower Auditorium. The subject of discussion at the last meeting of this council was "The Thoughtless Desecration of the United States Flag by Autoists on July 4 and 5." The Daughters of America will sponsor an all-day picnic at Eagle Rock Park today, inviting Hancock and Los Angeles Councils, and all juniors and their friends.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

Echoes of the boosters' banquet of Court E. C., No. 33, have kept Forestric circles astir during the last week. Aside from the general pleasure of the affair, Harry Wilcox, who made an offer in the current membership campaign of a suit of clothes to the member with the best record on September 1, added to his offer a seventeen-jewel watch to the member with the best record on Christmas Day. To accentuate rivalry among the members of the organizing department he offered $50 in gold to the deputy with the best record between July 1 and Christmas, an offer that Supreme Vice-Chief Ranger Frank E. Hand immediately doubled. The result is keen rivalry between the friends and boosters of the different members of the staff. For the summer season Court E. C. had a liberal attendance Tuesday evening and a class of candidates received the full initiatory work, including the Robin Hood degree.

Another booster banquet has been slated for the first week in September, and members securing the initiation of one or more members prior to that time will be the guests.

Los Angeles Foresters are planning to attend today the annual picnic of the courts at Santa Paula, Oxnard, Camarillo and Santa Barbara at Foster's Park near Santa Barbara.

Court Hollywood is planning a benefit at the Forester Building for the 30th inst.

Court Huntington Park will entertain with a dance next Thursday evening at the Odd Fellows' Hall on Pacific avenue.

The first regular meeting of the baby court of Southern California, Court Wilmar, No. 227, since its institution was conducted last Thursday evening.

At its Tuesday evening meeting, companion Court E. S., No. 34, had as an honored guest Companion Anna Johnson of Companion Court Chicago of Chicago.

Supreme Physician Dickson, who has been touring Europe, is expected home within a short time, and will preside at the High Jinks of Court E. C. on the 27th inst.

TO INSTALL OFFICERS

The America Rebekah Lodge, No. 371, I.O.O.F., will conduct a public installation of officers on the evening of the 23rd inst. at the new Odd Fellows Temple. All Rebekahs, Odd Fellows and their friends are invited.

ORDER OF MOOSE

Golden State Lodge conducted a business meeting last Wednesday night and transacted a large amount of business. Several matters of importance came before the lodge. The present campaign for members, in charge of Vice-Dictator L. F. Baley, is making fine progress.

Supervisor W. Ward Davies was a visitor at lodge, having returned from the Chicago convention. He gave an interesting account of the convention and the feature that was most pleasing was that the Supreme Council will convene in Los Angeles the last week in August. It is planned at that time to conduct a public meeting at which Secretary of Labor Davis will speak; this to be followed with a big class initiation. Golden State Lodge will make an effort to double its membership at that time. A special feature of the initiation will be that Director-General Davis will deliver the obligation to the candidates.

On the 28th inst., Golden State Lodge will visit Compton Lodge as there will be no meeting of Golden State Lodge on that night. On August 25, next, Golden State will visit San Diego Lodge.

Golden State Chapter, Women of Mooseheart, is making progress with the campaign for fifty members for the surprise class for the Senior Regent on her return from the convention and Moosehaven.

ODD FELLOWS

The officers-elect for the ensuing term will be installed at the Southwestern Lodge of Odd Fellows Wednesday evening, the 21st inst, District Deputy Grand Master Gale S. Shapiro and staff will officiate at the installation ceremony, which will be a public event.

S.B.A.

A business meeting of Angelina Council, No. 1834, Security Benefit Association, was conducted last Wednesday and plans were made for the booster picnic at Redondo. This is to be a joint celebration by all councils in Los Angeles and will be given on August 22. Angelina Council meets Wednesday evenings at 220 East Avenue 28.

INNER CIRCLE

On the 15th inst., the Inner Circle and "Only One" Club, meeting at the Windsor Tea Rooms, enjoyed the privilege of listening to H. S. G. MacCartney, chief deputy of the District Attorney's office and who is seeking the office of Superior Court judge at the next election, relate details of some of the recent notorious criminal cases which have come under his observation in the District Attorney's office. Thursday evening, solos were rendered by David Hughes, accompanied by Miss Anne Hughes. Next Thursday evening, the Inner Circle Club will be entertained by a speech by Claude Adams of Long Beach, his subject being, "Smart People." The musical program will be given by Mrs. J. Spencer Eccles and her daughter, Miss Ardis Eccles of Tacoma, Wash., in several duets, accompanied by Miss Jere Freebairn of Salt Lake City, Utah. The Inner Circle and "Only One" Club is indebted to Miss Agnes L. Boyd for bringing to them these interesting programs.

VERNACULAR ADDS FORCE TO CHINESE

DORMANT CONSCIOUSNESS AROUSED BY REVOLUTION OF WORDS

"If the transformation of the Chinese monarchy into the Chinese republic is an event politically significant, the change from the classical Chinese language into the vernacular, the language as it is spoken today by the people, is nothing short of an intellectual and spiritual revolution, which arouses the creative energy of the Chinese people and awakens the dormant national consciousness of the 400,000,000," writes Low Kwang-Lair in The North American Review.

"It is through this medium of the spoken language, newly discovered and exalted to the plane of time-honored language, that the Chinese people are giving expression to their emotions and feelings, hitherto suppressed because trammeled by the restraining influence of the classical language. Hostile criticism may say that the Chinese students who are the cause of the Shanghai trouble and are behind most of the anti-foreign agitations need sound chastisement by the Chinese government.

"But in looking upon Chinese students as mere school children who have escaped the salutary influence of the rod, the critics have failed to understand the psychology of the new Chinese language and the significance of the whole movement.

"For the fundamental difference between the classical Chinese and the vernacular is that the former, like the French of the seventeenth century and the English of Addison's time, is a language marked by the virtues of restraint, order and unity, whereas the vernacular Chinese, like the language used in the romantic period of European literature, is a language distinguished by such qualities as diversity and exuberance.

"If with the classicists all is reason and sweet calm, with the romanticists—and the Chinese writing in the vernacular are all romanticists—all is wild imagining and unbridled emotions."

HE DREAMED OF STEAM DRIVEN STAGES

EVANS SAID HIS ENGINE WOULD GO FAST—FIFTEEN MILES AN HOUR

In 1786 an American inventor, Oliver Evans, applied for a patent to use the steam engine for vehicles, but was refused by the Pennsylvania Legislature, says Dr. Frank H. Vizetelly, managing editor of the Standard Dictionary.

In 1800 or 1801 he commenced applying the noncondensing engine to a steam carriage, but changed his plans and turned his attention to mill driving by steam power. Later he reverted to the idea of steam locomotion and wrote: "I have no doubt that my engine will propel boats against the current of the Mississippi and wagons on turnpike roads with great profit. . . . The time will come when people will travel in stages moved by steam engines from one city to another, almost as fast as birds can fly, fifteen or twenty miles an hour. . . . A carriage will start from Washington in the morning and passengers will breakfast at Baltimore, dine at Philadelphia and sup in New York the same day. . . . Engines will drive boats ten or twelve miles an hour, and there will be hundreds of steamers running on the Mississippi, as predicted years ago."

One o'Clock Saturdays

Bullock's

Broadway-Hill and-Seventh



"New Fascinating Room Size Chinese Rugs Take Fascinating Price of $250"

"I MUST SEE THEM MONDAY"

The first headlines above announce a very important offering---the last headline suggests the manner in which everyone should react---that is, everyone who reads this advertisement, who needs a room size rug, who loves the beauty, the character and design of Chinese Rugs---*and who appreciates the sincerity of Bullock's Business Announcements*—

It is the belief of many of those among us who are most familiar with Chinese Rugs---that

These are at the very fore front of Great Rug Values that Bullock's has been able to offer.

---Not thin, not skimpy in weave---these thirty rugs are proud of their quality---their design---their color---

---Taupe? Yes, and Blue and Rose with the delightful harmonies and contrasts, with the mystery and the subtlety of design that have won the way for Chinese artistry---

---Thick and silk-like---the fineness of yarn and the heaviness of their nap, a tribute to the excellence of Chinese craftsmanship---with knots hand tied and threads hand spun---there is not a detail of their make-up that does not add itself to the increment of opportunity---

---They have even been washed by experts to assure their cleanliness and to bring out the softness of their texture and coloring---

---Just 30 of them---a reward, if you will, of Bullock's association with a group of great stores whose purchasing power is appreciated in the rug markets of the world where it is constantly at work under the inspiration of your interests---

---The only pleasure, the only profit that can come to Bullock's is that which comes to you through Bullock's---

---As it will come to you should you be one of the fortunate ones to share in the distribution of these thirty Chinese Rugs---the 9x12 ft. size at $250.00; the 8.3x10.6 ft. size at $225.00---

---An occasion when early selection would surely not be inadvisable---

---An excellent excuse for seeing the wide range of other Rugs (Chinese, Oriental and Domestic) ---that Bullock's has collected and from which selections may be made advantageously---

Oriental Rugs . BULLOCK'S . *Sixth Floor*

BROADWAY'S SALES RACE AWAITS GUN

Annual Department Head Competition at Store Will Begin Tomorrow

At the stroke of 9 a.m. tomorrow, the twenty-sixth annual department managers' sale, a super-race for selling honors, will be launched at the Broadway Department Store. One hundred and sixteen departments have prepared high-powered values for the six weeks' selling period and are all set for the doors to open.

The store reports that department managers have searched the world for bargains. Cold weather in the East has made much of the warm-weather merchandise unseasonable there. As Los Angeles is one of the few large outlets in America for better quality warm-weather goods, the Broadway's buyers made advantageous purchases.

Foreign markets also have contributed their share. France has sent beautiful bags, gloves, silks and laces; Germany and Austria, art novelties and toys; Czecho-Slovakia, linens; Italy, pottery, stationery and bags; England, leather goods and pottery; Ireland, linens. This year more imported merchandise is being offered at the Broadway Department Store than ever before in its history.

The store anticipates large crowds and hundreds of extra salespeople have been employed.

The displays through the store and in the windows are using the racing motorboat as a symbol. The sales race committee, consisting of A. Strasburger, H. S. Carroll, C. W. Clay, J. J. Reilly, A. K. Keller, F. F. Brown, S. A. Dorsey, and Mrs. G. Uhlenhart, has worked tirelessly to make this year's event the greatest in the annals of the store.

Cash prizes are offered to the departments obtaining the greatest percentages of gain in sales over the previous year.

OF INTEREST TO ARTISTS

(Continued from 22nd Page)

corner by the stone parapet, the dull colors and blacks of the men's clothes, the brightness of their shirts and collars. The subtle quality of a woman's smile seen through the rich blending of night darkness and reflected lights.

Seventh and Broadway at 5:30 o'clock. Crowds swarming into the yellow street cars. Huge shadows from the tall buildings sweeping down the walls across the sky-reflecting pavement and up the opposite buildings. Bursting of white and yellow light between the shadows. The breeze pouring in from the southwest, the gay tiredness of office girls and office men hurrying homeward, the impatience of business men and plasterers in their Cadillacs and Fords, the astonishing massing of people and machines. The belated shopper with her parcels, her flustered expression as she struggles toward the street car. The calmness of the fare-taker standing by the front gate.

North Main street at twilight. The black towers of the Baker Block against a yellow sky, the lively sky-line of the old buildings as one looks south, the grays, yellows and pinks of distant buildings south of First street with their crests of steam-clouds rising into the lemon sky. Under the long canopy of the Baker Block the glitter of lights. The warm glow of the lunch wagon in the foreground. The Indian girl within, all light among the chinaware. The dull reds of beans and chiles, the nonchalance of the tall-hatted, moustachioed Mexicans perched on the high stools, the swift gray passing of traffic.

The Plaza at all times of day. The loungers about the magnolias in blue shirts and golden khaki. The occasional red shirt, the silhouette of tall hats against the gray wall of the little old church. The arched shadow of the doorway, the old beggar woman on the sidewalk by the steps. The cluster about the vender of magazines who sits in his old chair. The vender of Mexican candies with his wagon, the decorative lines of the wrought iron railing. The fine arched windows and gray walls of the National Hotel, the old wall of the church, the old belfry with its bells.

The mystery and peace of the Plaza at night. The nervous lights over the Spanish Theater. The slouching figures suddenly looming up into the light. The rich gold of the palm trees where the arc lights touch their foliage. The black trunks of the trees against the lights of Main street. The lazy attitudes of men, half seen at the base of the magnolias.

Actor Meets Jeffries, Idol of His Boyhood

An ambition of a lifetime was gratified recently when Eddie Borden of Will Morrissey's Music Hall Revue, now in its last week at the Majestic, met James J. Jeffries, former heavyweight ring champion of the world.

During one of the performances Eddie spotted Mr. Jeffries absorbing all his comedy in the front row and was on hand in the Majestic lobby when the noted fighter made his exit. Through the offices of a friend, Eddie was introduced to Jim. Eddie followed up the introduction by accepting Jeffries's invitation out to his ranch near Burbank.

After the two had talked for a short time, Eddie dived down into his vast pocket and produced a clipping taken from a New York newspaper of 1905. It was a picture of Jeffries's right arm, with the fist clenched and muscles drawn taut.

"That's what spurred me on," said Eddie Borden. "I was just a little shaver when I clipped the picture from the paper and tacked it on the wall of my room. I used to look at it every night and compare my own puny arm with it.

"Working with that as my ideal I finally developed enough strength to take part in college athletics. And I've kept training ever since."

MATIESEN IN OLD QUARTERS

Otto Matiesen is reoccupying his old dressing-room at the Fox studio. Preparatory to starting his new role, the death inventor in "Whispering Wires," Otto has moved into the quarters which housed his make-up and wardrobe during the filming of "Yellow Fingers" and "The Silver Treasure," in which productions the Danish player will soon be seen locally.

Bullock's Open Until One o'Clock Saturday

Feather Pillows 50c
—clean, sanitary pillows—filled with new feathers and covered with art ticking—the 17x24 inch size—at 50c—Monday. Bullock's Basement Store.

Bullock's . . . "One o'Clock Saturdays" . . . Basement Store

Kapok Pillows
—the 18x18 inch round or ... the 16x20 inch oval and ... —white cambric covered—... day. Bullock's Basement ...

Hand Beaded Evening Dresses $18



—dress values that to see—is to appreciate—for then and then only will you know just how unusual these beaded dresses are—at $18—

Made of an especially good quality Georgette—with Slip of Silk Crepe de Chine—The dresses are beautifully Hand beaded and some are Rhinestone studded. They are as *new in style as they are in value*

Illustrated are just a few of the styles—and there are many others in 16 to 44 sizes—in the *Basque, straight line and flared effects*

—in white, flesh, blue, pink, apricot, peach, yellow, orchid, Lanvin green, Sunni and black. Wonder values—Monday—at $18.

Bullock's Basement Store



Priced 'way low

Smocks $1
—several different styles—suitable for men or women, of *—Cretonne, Gingham, Sateen, Suiting, Broadcloth or Irish Linen—*
—Nicely made, good fitting smocks with long sleeves and in all sizes—Monday—$1
Bullock's Basement Store

Corsetalls $1.95
—the popular one piece garment that combines the duties of a brassiere and girdle—or a corset—Several different styles—one with swami cloth top—with body of fancy striped material. Some with the diaphragm boning—suitable for slender and average figures that wear 32 to 46 sizes—Monday—$1.95.
Bullock's Basement Store.

Glove Silk and Milanese

Bloomers $1.55 Vests 95c and Chemise at $1.55
Some slightly imperfect—others perfect in every respect—beautiful garments at a much less than regular price.
Chemise and Step-ins are in regular sizes and dainty pastel shades—some trimmed with contrasting color—Vests are in colors to match and of the same quality—splendid values—Monday—
Bullock's Basement Store.

Women's Felt Hats $3.85

—new hats—secured for much less than regular—together with certain lines of higher-priced hats from regular stocks—radically reduced and on sale Monday—at $3.85.

Felt Hats in the Rodeo, Vagabond and Crusher styles and many off-the-face effects—with large or small head sizes—

Trimmed with ribbon band and tailored fancy—some have the ribbon bound brims—Choice of white, pablo, rose, pink, black, white, almond, yellow, red and other colors—Monday at $3.85.
Bullock's Basement Store

Radically Under...

Girls' Silk Dresses $3...
—higher priced ... regular lines—... a number of ... Dresses secured ... less that they ... just a fraction ... Monday—$3.95
Dresses made of ... Chine—in the ... Pastel shades—... white—
Some with Panel ... out. Many ... to 6 sizes—Monday ...
Bullock's ...

Rayon Alpaca 5...
—a good weight, ... Rayon Alpaca ... color—in many plain ... stripe patterns and ... —34 inches wide—... special price—50c ... day. Bullock's ...

Silkoline Comforts $3...
—the big 72x84 inch ... with new cotton ... with pretty figured ... plain colored ... values—Monday ...
Bullock's ...

4000 Yds. Summer Silks $1.45

—included in this group you will find many of the most in demand silks—and the 4000 yards should hurry away at this low price—Monday $1.45 yard—Early morning shoppers will find—

Flat Crepe *Satin Crepe* *Charmeuse* *Radium* *Crepe de Chine* *Printed Silks*
Printed Pongee *Chiffon Taffetas* *Striped Silk Broadcloth*

—4000 yards all told—while the quantity lasts—Monday—**$1.45** yd.

Women's Cool Summer Dresses at $1.95
—many very attractive styles made of Voile, Broadcloths and Prints, and other dresses of Gingham and Tissue Ginghams in many colors and patterns—
All sizes in the offering but not in all materials — at this very special price—$1.95—Monday. Bullock's Basement Store



Cunning as Can Be and Priced 'Way Low, These

Panty Dresses at 55c
—made of dainty lawn and dimity in tiny check and small rosebud designs—some are trimmed with contrasting color, others with touches of hand embroidery—Many styles—as attractive as the two the artist has illustrated—at a price that should hurry them away—55c—Monday.
Bullock's Basement Store.

Women's Bathing Suits, $2.75
—the Rib Stitch Suits of good weight wool—good fitting and ... able—34 to 46 sizes in the wanted plain colors or with stripe ... trasting colors—splendid values—Monday—at $2.75.

Bathing Caps, 65c
—the Aviators' or Divers' caps made of good rubber and with strap under the chin—at 65c.

Bathing Slippers, $1
—good looking, close fitting ... made of durable rubber—... in many colors—at $1 pair—
Bullock's ...

Just here in time for Monday's selling—another shipment of those wonderful

Chiffon Silk Hose, $1

—those full-fashioned silk stockings that create such a furore of excited buying when each shipment was placed on sale—and these are of the same high quality—and perfect in every detail—

Chiffon Silk stockings with lisle tops and reinforced heels and toes—Not all sizes in each shade but a good assortment from which to choose—Monday—at $1 pair—
Bullock's Basement Store

Men's Imported English White Broadcloth Shirts, $1.55
—the popular collar attached style shirts made of splendid quality ... English White Broadcloth—neatly tailored throughout—14 to 17 ... $1.55—Monday.
Bullock's ...

Women's Union Suits, 35c

—cotton knit union suits in the band top, cuff knee style—36 to 44 sizes—Monday—while the number lasts—35c—
Bullock's Basement Store

Women's RayoSheen Slips, $1.5...
costume slips made of a highly lustrous Rayon weave—bodice ... with deep shadow proof hem—some have the kick plait at side ... lace trimmed—Regular sizes in white, peach, pink and Nile—... usual—Monday—at $1.55.
Bullock's ...

81x90 inch Sheets, 95c
—seamless bleached sheets of good grade—finished with regulation hems—much underpriced—95c—Monday.
Bullock's Basement Store.

1000 Pairs Women's Shoes $2

—new shoes featuring many of the new novelty effects—made of Parchment, White, Blond, Gray or Black Kid, Black Patent Leather, Black Satin or Tan Calf in 3 to 8 sizes and in A to C widths—but not all styles in all sizes—Perfect Shoes—Underpriced—and on sale Monday—$2 pair.
Bullock's Basement Store

Jap Crepe ...
—the ... Crepe of ... different ... than ... Monday ...
Bullock's ...

THE MAY COMPANY

The outstanding fur fashion event of the year! A sale, representing $125,000 (at retail) in fur coats, jackets and scarfs. Months of intensive preparation, combined with the tremendous buying power of the five May Company stores, assures the maximum of fashion and quality at the lowest available prices. Read about our Fur Coat Thrift Club and make your dreams a reality!



Annual August Fur Sale!

Tomorrow, Monday, ushers in the most spectacular sale of luxurious furs that The May Company has ever sponsored. Every garment specially purchased and specially priced for this great event. Exceptional savings are indicated. All advance fall and winter 1926-1927 styles and silhouettes in fine obtainable pelt.

Make your selection now at lowest-of-the-season prices! Our fashion coat stock includes garments priced from $79.50 to $1500—Any garment purchased during the August Sale will be stored in our Cold Storage Vaults, without additional charge, until needed in the fall. A 10% deposit will secure any garment.

Dyed White Alaska Foxes

Values up to $87.50. Large pelts. Beautifully made. Choice of Platinum, white, beige, Ashes of Rose. **$65**

203 Alaska & Russian Foxes

Values up to $39.50 Wonderful Fox pelts, large size pelts. Dyed blue, taupe, brown, red and peach. Also Natural Marmot and Jap Marmink. Choice $27.50. **$27.50**

150 Lovely Wolf Scarfs

Regular $30.00 value. Wolf scarfs in Platinum, white, eclipse, Hudson blue, taupe. Below today's wholesale price! **$17.50**

(The May Company—FURS Third Floor)

Rich Sealine Coats

Beautiful coats that would sell regularly for $125 to $135. Advanced styles in plain Sealine or Sealine trimmed with Marmot, Cocoa Squirrel, Brown Opossum, Silver Rat, also plain Mendoza Beaver coats. **$98.50**

Caracul Paw Coats

Striking models that would sell regularly for $175 and $185. In cocoa, castor and gray with fox collars. Also coats of Marmink, Pony trimmed with Fox, gray or beige Caracul, with Fox collars, and many more. **$139.50**

New Caracul Coats

Handsome garments that should sell for $198.50—Caracul in cocoa and gray shades, with Fox collars. Pony with Beaver collars, Marmot, Natural Muskrat and others. **$159.50**

Cocoa Squirrel Coats

Exceptional garments that would sell regularly for $450 to $650—Ermine dyed Squirrel, with long roll shawl of Fox crush collars. Leopardine with white fox collar, cuffs and border, Hudson Seal with shawl collar of fawn squirrel and many more. **$335**

10% DEPOSIT

10% Deposit will reserve any coat—in our Fur Storage Vaults—free of charge until November 1st, if desired.

(The May Company—FURS—Third Floor)

Hudson Seal Coats

A choice of beautiful garments at this price that would sell regularly for $350 to $395—Hudson Seal with Rose Marie, natural, fawn and cocoa squirrel. Mink and Kolinsky trimmings. Black caracul, with cocoa squirrel shawl collars and many others. **$295**

Fine Squirrel Coats

Distinctive garments that would sell regularly for $495 to $650—Natural Squirrel, Jap Weasel—plain and trimmed—Leopard Cat with brown Fox collar, cuffs and border. Cocoa Caracul with Fox collar, Hudson Seal with white Ermine, etc. **$395**

Cocoa Ermine Coats

Luxurious fur coats that would sell regularly for $975—Fashioned of exquisite cocoa Ermine and trimmed with dyed white Fox collar and cuffs. Selected skins, excellent workmanship. **$695**

Silver Rat Coats

Very desirable coats that would ordinarily sell for $250 to $275—Silver Rat with Fox collars, American Broadtail, Marmot with Fox shawl collars, Silver Rat, plain, Pony trimmed with Squirrel, natural, Reindeer, etc. **$198.50**

Something New

Fur Coat Thrift Club

The May Company has inaugurated a thrift plan whereby you may select your fur coat during this sale and pay for it in small weekly payments during the summer—the coat to be delivered when fully paid for.

10% Deposit

is required, and the balance is divided into fifteen weekly payments. For example: On a $179.50 coat the initial payment would be $17.95 and the weekly payments $10.75 each.

On a $98.50 garment the initial payment would be $9.85 and the weekly payments $5.90. No additional charge is made for this service, and you have your choice of coats at the August Sale prices.

Make inquiries about Thrift Club in the Fur Coat Dept.—3rd Floor.

Join the crowds Monday! Come early for your share of $50,000 worth of

Remnant's *Half Price* Remnants!

REMEMBER The May Company's last Semi-Annual Remnant Sale? Of course you do! You bought—your friends and neighbors bought—the loveliest silk, rayon, cotton and woolen fabrics imaginable at just HALF their regular selling prices. Talk about bargains—those were real ones—the kind you never forget.

TOMORROW there'll be a Remnant Sale just like the last one, with the added attractions of more different weaves and a wider selection of colors than ever before. Think what that means! It surely is YOUR OPPORTUNITY to buy good, usable materials for dresses, linings, lingerie, decorative purposes at 50% savings!

Wool Remnants

Half Price

$10,000 Worth woolen remnants—the most fashionable weaves of the season—going at HALF PRICE! Usable, desirable lengths, from ½ yd. to 5 yds. Suitable for coats, skirts, dresses. Come early for best selection.

Marchon
Charmeen
Bedford Cord
Bengaline
Serges
Poiret Twill
Tasha Voile
Velour
Broadcloth
Crepe Egypta
Borders
Lustro Twills
Flannels
Print Flannel
Mixed Suiting
Fancy Plaids
Fancy Stripes
Hairlines
Striped Kasa
Fancy Checks
Diamond Weaves
Natural Kasa
Tweeds
Challis

(WOOLENS—Second Floor)

½

$30,000 Worth Silk Remnants

Imagine! Thousands of yards of the silken weaves you want for wearing right now—for Fall and Winter apparel and lingerie needs—grouped at just HALF their former prices! All colors; lengths ½ yd. to 5 yds. Be here at 9 o'clock sharp—take the first elevator or escalator to the Second Floor!

Black Silk Remnants

Crepe Louis
Chamois Crepe
Canton Crepe
Radium Silk
Frost Crepe
Georgette
Crepe Roma
Taffeta
Satin Crepe
Suede Crepe
Satin Canton

White Silk Remnants

Crepe de Chine
Flat Crepes
Chamois Crepe
Crepe Louise
Honan Pongee
Radium Silk
Frost Crepe
Canton Crepe
Suede Crepe
Crepe Georgette
Crepe Roma

Staple Silks

Canton Crepe
Satin Crepe
Satin Canton
Charmeuse
Taffeta
Georgette
Chamois Crepe
Sports Satins (rayons)
Charmova Brocade

Printed Silks

Crepe de Chine
Canton Crepe
Flat Crepes
Georgette
Brocades
Silk Voiles
Hindu Rajah
Polka Dots

Wash Silks

Mayco Crepe
Flat Crepes
Chamois Crepe
Sports Crepes
Broadcloth
Odette
Orkeda
Wash Satin
Sport Stripes

(SILKS—Second Floor)

½

Cotton Remnants

Half Price

Act promptly! These remnants are too desirable to last long as such sweeping reductions! Here are attractive weaves in usable lengths—materials and lengths suitable for dresses, children's garments, lingerie, etc.

Madras
Batiste
Flaxon
Lawn
Pique
Organdie
A.B.C. Cloth
Stripe Broadcloth
Outing Flannel
Wool Flannel
Ginghams
Sateens
Silk Mixtures
Suitings
Plain Voiles

(WASH FABRICS—Second

The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers

by Monroe A. and Lillian C. Ford

CROSS SECTION OF ENGLISH LIFE

Naomi Royde-Smith, Capable Young Authoress, Presents in "The Housemaid" and "The Tortoiseshell Cat" Two Illuminating Fictional Studies of English Life

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

THE HOUSEMAID. By Naomi Royde-Smith. Alfred A. Knopf, New York.

The serious reader of new fiction knows that in it one finds the keenest and most thoroughgoing exposition and criticism of contemporary life. That is one of several reasons for his devotion to this class of literature. But, unless he is too highbrow to be human, he demands that even a first-rate novel tell a story and tell it with sufficient dramatic intensity to hold the interest. Laying down "The Housemaid" one is ready to admit that the author, Naomi Royde-Smith, is a keen-minded writer, who has done a lot of observing and cogitating, both as to the individual and the complex social life of which that individual is a part. But he may well feel that she has not made the story into which she has woven her impressions as interesting as might be, though she has seasoned it with wit and distinguished it with that elusive quality known as style.

In it she has given us England during the past quarter of a century and has woven into her analysis three classes of society—including those who view domestic service in the best families as a career, as did Ann Page, the small tradesman, as represented by John Page, the hardware merchant, who nibbled at culture as a mouse does at a huge cheese; and the solid country aristocracy, as seen in Michel Sherlock. Thus we have what might be called a cross-section of English life, if any such thing were possible, completely and accurately presented.

Miss Royde-Smith sets herself the task of telling two stories and then bringing them together in the third section of the book. But the connection is not sufficiently vital to justify the method.

Ann Page, born Walmsley, is the housemaid who at the turn of the century reluctantly gave up service in Lady Sampson's well-ordered home to marry John Page, tradesman. Unhappily possessed with an avid passion for beauty, which, he thinks, is bound between the covers of books, John finds his life with Ann arid and disappointing. For it is to the small daughter, Annie May, that Ann devotes her superabundant energies, quite overlooking John's need of her companionship and love. John manages somehow until he meets, in the very year when Annie May goes out to service, a youngish typist who also thrills over Drummond, and Emerson, and Ruskin, and the other idealists.

When at last John thinks to leave Ann and take his happiness where he can get it, he is stopped by his wife's reasoned appeal to consider his daughter's future, which will be jeopardized if scandal is permitted to destroy their reputation for respectability. Keen irony here.

The second story is of Michel Sherlock, archeologist, who is married to a wife who loves him not and whom he cannot even respect. Family tradition bids him refuse his wife a divorce, which she desires in order to marry the man she thinks she loves. Miss Royde-Smith would not be an English intellectual of the period if she did not show that the moral as well as the sensible course was through the divorce court. But it takes a theater fire to persuade Michel. This proves efficacious and he straightway goes to the arms of the lovely lady he had loved chastely for lo, these many years, thus committing the act needed to make a suit for divorce stand.

In the third section of the book the two stories are supposed to so interact that they become one. The marriage seems not be consummated.

In "The Tortoiseshell Cat," published last fall, the author has a story to tell and tells it capably, cleverly, whimsically. Two sisters, Gillian and Lilac, share an apartment in a London club for lorn ladies. Gillian earns her living first as teacher in an exclusive girls' school and then as secretary to Winona, Lady Bottomley, the latter a character that may be characterized as Dickens down to date.

Gillian is innocent, sincere, fresh-minded, ardent. Poetry especially exalts her. Consummately well does the author describe the difficulties she got into with the rigid head mistress of the school because of her inability to find shocking passages in French poetry to be avoided. A girls' school is no place for the ultrapure in mind.

Lilac, hard-headed and grasping, succeeds in marrying Lady Bottomley's son and Gillian enters a secretarial school. Left alone in her apartment, she welcomes the friendship of "V. V.," a mature woman of most unwholesome influence. Her innocence and inexperience nearly prove her ruin; as it is, she comes to a realization of the morbidity of her friend just in time to withdraw and save herself. The character of this wistful and winsome child of light, in contrast with the self-seeking and even depraved, shines out like a good deed in a naughty world. A fascinating book.

Naomi Royde-Smith, we are told, went in 1912 straight from high school to the staff of the Westminster Gazette, where she managed the Saturday Westminster for twelve years. Since 1920 she has been a dramatic critic, working with Aldous Huxley and A. P. Herbert. She writes dramatic criticism for the London Outlook. Her previous novel is "The Tortoiseshell Cat." She'll bear watching.

DONT'S FOR THE GARDENER

In "Garden Making and Keeping," his new book, which has just been published by Doubleday, Page & Co., High Findlay, professor of agriculture at Columbia University, gives a few cautions about the care of the lawn:

"Do not work on the lawn when it is very wet.

"Do not cut the grass too close during the dry periods.

"Do not water the lawn too often, but when you do, saturate the soil with moisture. Much damage is done by sprinkling the surface soil, and especially when the sun is high. Water in the late afternoon or evening. One thorough watering each week is sufficient on a clay loam, two for a sandy soil.

"Do not allow the lawn, especially near mature trees, to become so dry that the grass turns brown. The leaves of the grass are not the only part of the plant that suffer.

"Grass may be cut shorter during the early spring that in midsummer or early fall. Raise the mowing-machine blade a little for mid-season cutting.

"It is not a good practice to cut a new lawn too closely. When the grass is about three inches high set the blades high and cut just before rain, if possible."

WILLY POGANY'S BIG JOB

Everybody knows Willy Pogany—artist, scenic designer, international celebrity. Recently a pictorial pageant of "New York City, Past, Present and Future," as conceived by this Hungarian genius, caused his fame to leap flame-like into the public eye. This pictorial pageant showed as never before the wonderful vision and masterful technique of the man.

Realizing that Willy Pogany was probably the only man able to do justice to the theme, the projectors of "An Outline of Christianity" (Bethlehem Publishers and Dodd, Mead & Co., New York,) asked him to do a feature for the work which would visualize the procession of Christianity from the first century to the twentieth. This was a stupendous order, for it implied the depiction of the rise and growth, struggles and victories, the manifold influences of Christianity during its 2000 years of creative power.

But Willy Pogany was not in the least frightened by the vastness of the subject. On the contrary, he was inspired by it and has produced for this "Outline of Christianity" a vividly unforgettable picture which, when reproduced, will probably be in universal demand.

KIPLING'S NEW BOOK

Rudyard Kipling, who has returned from a winter in the south of France much improved in health, has just given to his publishers the manuscript of a new book which will be published by Macmillan & Co. in England and his American publishers, Doubleday, Page & Co., in the United States some time in September. The book is called "Debits and Credits" and will include seventeen poems hitherto unpublished in book form. Several of the stories also appear between boards for the first time, and the introductory poem is here printed for the first time in any form. Among the poems are "The Changelings," "The Vineyard," "Late Came the God" and "The Supports."

DOSTOEVSKY PORTRAYED ..

Anna Gregorevna, Dostoevsky's second wife, selections from whose diaries have been translated and edited by S. S. Koteliansky and published by E. P. Dutton & Co., under the title "Dostoevsky Portrayed by his wife," was employed by Dostoevsky as a stenographer and to her he dictated one of his novels. About a month after their first meeting he proposed to her, and they were married the following year.

The early chapters of the book tell of their courtship and marriage, but by far the greater part of it is concerned with their travels in Germany. The book contains many intimate details of the great novelist's life which could be learned from no other source.

An International Success!
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LITTLE, BROWN & CO.
Publishers, Boston

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have been printed
of
George A. Dorsey's
amazing book
Why We Behave Like Human Beings
Harper & Brothers

MIND MAKES MEN GIANTS
By RICHARD LYNCH
Author of "Health and Healing"
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Before the Coming of the White Man



(From Vol. I, The Pageant of America, Yale University Press)

Types of American Indians of the Northern Plains as Drawn by Carl Bodmer in 1834

RECENT BOOKS

MAPE: THE WORLD OF ILLUSION. By Andre Maurois. Translated by Eric Suttes. D. Appletes & Co., New York.

"Mape," the coined world, which, we are told, is pronounced to rhyme with "shape," is defined by Maurois as "the world of illusion." But his small daughter, who is supposed to have invented the word, defines it as a land in which it never rains, where everybody plays all day in vast gardens. Fathers there do not read from morning till night; they do not answer, "I must work," when asked to play "Pope Joan." Besides, the small children choose their parents out of shops. At 8 o'clock the grown-ups are sent to bed and the little boys take the little girls out to the theater. Mape, for the young poet, Goethe, M. Maurois tells us, was a sentimentally romantic world that revolved around a lovesick youth. For Balzac, Mape was stranger still. And for Sarah Siddons it was a glamorous, regal, emotional world, where she forgot her mundane everyday self.

In this book, as in "Ariel," Maurois has blended fiction with biography in such a way as to reveal the character and the temperament and the motives of the historical people whom he chooses to put through his mill. Here we have three sketches, one of the young Goethe during the period when he was romanticising about that Charlotte Buff who so virtuously kept on cutting bread and butter, regardless of the ardors of her lover; one of a young man who attempts to emulate a character in Balzac, and the third, which presents Sarah Siddons in all her effulgence.

There is sufficient cleverness here, with a flair for the dramatic and unusual and a self-confidence that enables the author to interpret in his own way the lives and characters of people who have lived and loved and suffered on this planet. The present reviewer was in no way "intrigued" with "Maurais," that free-rendering of the soul of Shelley, and in "Mape" finds nothing of great value. The sketch devoted to Mrs. Siddons alone has the power to move.

LAUGHS FROM JEWISH LORE. By Jacob Richman. Funk & Wagnalls, New York.

The Old Testament of the Bible and the Talmud contain almost every form of humor, notably the repartee, the pun, alliteration, the onomatopoeia, the riddle, the fable and the parable, according to Dr. Jacob Richman, authority on Jewish history and folklore, who has just completed the first book of its kind in English, "Laughs From Jewish Lore."

The humor of the Jewish race, Dr. Richman says, has always been the subject of endless discussion between persons who see in it a great source of authentic comic lore and those who believe the supposedly natural tragic mental mold of a scattered tribe to be incapable of producing a frothy kind of wisdom.

The Jew has the happy faculty of being able to perceive the grotesque and ludicrous in the most tragic situation, he says. He can laugh even in the face of death.

Cain's sharp retort, "Am I my brother's keeper?" is an example of repartee found in the Bible that Dr. Richman points out. And Isaiah is one of the greatest books of satire every written, he states, and that the pages of this book bristle with sarcasm and parody. "Woe unto them that are mighty and drink wine" is offered as representative of the whole book.

Nor was the practical joke foreign to the ancient Hebrews, for in Judges xv, 4-5, "Samson went and caught three hundred foxes, and took torches, and turned tail to tail, and put a torch between two tails. And when he had set the torches on fire, he let them go into the standing corn of the Philistines, and burnt up both the shocks, and also the standing corn, with the vineyards and olives."

Solomon is rated as the foremost humorist of the earlier era of the Jewish race. Dr. Richman carries his searchings through the times of the making of the Talmud, the Middle Ages and on to the present, showing that the sagacious wit of the wise king has infiltrated through the humor of each succeeding epoch.

RUSSELL H. CONWELL AND HIS WORK. By Agnes Rush Burr. The John C. Winston Company, New York.

Russell H. Conwell has to his credit a dozen achievements, any one of which would have sufficed to bring him fame. Starting as a poor farm boy, earning his way through college, and taking two courses simultaneously to save time; enlisting in the Civil War and rising to the rank of lieutenant-colonel; practicing law; circling the globe as a newspaper correspondent; entering the ministry and increasing his congregation from 100 to 3000, with one of the finest building equipments in the world; founding the Temple University and developing it into an institution that has broadened and enriched life for almost 100,000 workingmen and women; delivering one lecture 6000 times to 10,000,000 hearers in all parts of the world; the personal friend of

(Continued on Page 29, Column 3)

WHAT THE PUBLIC IS READING

BY FREDERICK W. CHILDE
Retail Bookseller for July

For the third successive month "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" heads the best selling novels. Instead of dropping off in popularity as the "dog days" approach, it is increasing its sales by leaps and bounds, so that even Lewis's "Mantrap," with all its advance sales, is in second place only. The difference between the two, however, is so slight as to be negligible. "Mantrap," has, like Sinclair Lewis himself, become a bone of contention among critics, who debate whether the book is a "pot boiler"—which means a book that book buyers hail with joy—or a masterly satire upon pot boilers. At any rate, it is receiving the press notices that are more valuable than the advertising, which must be paid for.

"After Noon" holds third place with increased sales, but "The Private Life of Helen of Troy" has dropped to fourth place. Of the other novels repeated from last month, "Hangman's House" has dropped from fourth to sixth place; "The Silver Stallion" from fifth to seventh, and "The Hounds of Spring" from seventh to eighth. "Here and Beyond," "Count Bruga," "Pig Iron," and "The Bat" have given way to new arrivals, though "Pig Iron" is almost tied with "The Blue Window" for tenth place. Temple Bailey's book has had a new lease of life, returning to the best sellers' list after a month's absence.

"Prodigals of Monte Carlo" adds another to Oppenheim's extremely long list of best sellers. It is the story of a man who was given a few months of life by his doctor and determined to spend them in Monte Carlo, where exciting things immediately began to happen to him. "The Red Ledger" is a thrilling mystery story of the type which always enjoys comfortable sales.

It is interesting to note that fiction sales were not only better than those of last month, but were far and away better than those of the same period last year.

The sales of general books have dropped off slightly since last month, though they are almost twice those of this month last year.

"Nize Baby" has advanced from third place to first place. There is no higher place to which it can go, but the publicity it is receiving certainly should increase its sales. Illustrations from the book are being used everywhere in book reviews and literary magazines. Its type of humor is calculated to appeal to everyone, and will win its warm recommendation from one friend to another.

New to the list of best selling general books are "The Arcturus Adventure," "Mape," and "The Story of Philosophy." Beebe's books have always been enthusiastically welcomed by booklovers, and have of late years been very successful in sales. This book deals with the recent expedition to the Sargasso Sea, and is really exciting. It is illustrated generously too. "Mape," by Andre Maurois, is a study of famous people who lived in the world of illusion, much in the manner of the author's "Ariel." "The Story of Philosophy," by Will Durant, is one of the most surprising books of the season. It is fourth on the list and might have been even higher had there been more copies to sell. The reasons for this seem two: philosophers who know say that the book is a first-rate summary of the various schools of thought, and laymen say that it is first-rate reading.

WHY IS A MILLIONAIRE?

BY CHAPIN HALL

THE MIND OF THE MILLIONAIRE. By Albert W. Atwood. Harper & Bro., New York.

Albert W. Atwood can take a United States Steel report, stir it slowly into a simmering Federal reserve statement, bake in a slow oven with a column of building statistics, serve piping hot, covered with tariff sauce, and make his millions of readers like it. He can write a business story which reads like romance, but is filled with more facts than an ice cream soda has bubbles.

Mr. Atwood's trade, business and financial articles appear almost weekly in the Saturday Evening Post. He lives in Redlands, occasionally comes down to the "roaring town," and in spite of fame and fortune likes best to pass the time o' day as a regular working newspaper parson.

Having broken all newspaper rules by deferring the punch of the story until the third paragraph, it is to be related that Mr. Atwood has written a book. It purports to be a study of the motives of the big business men whom the author proceeds to take apart in an effort to find out what makes him tick, how he becomes a big business man, why he stays in the game of money making after he has accumulated more wealth than he can ever use, and what his aims and ideals may be.

The book is typically "Atwoodian," which means that it is written with the snap of a trained newspaper and magazine man, and it affords an insight into the mental convolutions of the present-day millionaire, many of whom Mr. Atwood rates as friends and acquaintances.

The motive of the book is partially set forth in queries early asked: "Did the man render . . . notable service? Is he entitled to such a reward? Should we say 'bully' when he makes a fortune, or should we sick the cop on him? Should such a man be known as an empire builder or as a profiteer?"

On the whole the verdict is favorable to the millionaire. We find, to use the author's own words, "that wealth is bemmed about in many ways. . . . In a very real sense, only a part of the rich man's income belongs to him exclusively, and that in most cases a substantial part is constantly in the service of the community, the State and the country."

There are interesting chapters on Ford and Rockefeller, and the conclusion is that men who have the organizing and constructive genius of these masters of finance, coupled with "wisdom, patience and sound judgment," can hardly be prevented from amassing fortunes.

"Wealth and Service," "The Rich Man and His Investments," "Service and Reward," "Extravagance and the Rich," "Motives of Fortune Makers," are a few of the chapter titles which whisper of the clear-cut, analytical discussion involving the motives, mental processes and behavior of the rich.

A "big business man" is no longer looked upon as a malefactor, and it will be stipulated by most persons who are on speaking terms with such individuals that Walter Teagle, president of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, is correct when he says: "With most of the business men I know the accumulation of money is secondary; is an afterthought, and not the impelling motive."

In the light of the new days it is not so much that an individual has accumulated $1,000,000 or $100,000,000 as whether or not he has "played the game," an observation which has just as much force when applied to the average man, whether his income be $1000 a year or $100,000.

If you are interested in the lure of wealth, the quest of power, the desire for prestige; if you would like to know why is a millionaire; how he gets that way, and his relationship to the man on the street, told in narrative form by a master of the subject, by all means read "The Mind of the Millionaire."

BEST SELLERS FOR JUNE

New books that are in biggest demand, according to Baker & Taylor's list:

FICTION

1. Gentlemen Prefer Blondes. By Anita Loos. (B. & L.)
2. Mantrap. By Sinclair Lewis. (Harp.)
3. After Noon. By Susan Erta. (App.) $2.00.
4. The Private Life of Helen of Troy. By John Erskine. (B. M.)
5. Prodigals of Monte Carlo. By E. Phillips Oppenheim. (B.)
6. Hangman's House. By Donn Byrne. (Cent.)
7. The Silver Stallion. By J. B. Cabell. (McBride.)
8. The Hounds of Spring. By Sylvia Thompson. (L. B.)
9. The Red Ledger. By Frank L. Packard. (Doran.)
10. The Blue Window. By Temple Bailey. (Penn.)

NONFICTION

1. Nize Baby. By Milt Gross. (Doran.)
2. The Man Nobody Knows. By Bruce Barton. (B. M.)
3. Why We Behave Like Human Beings. By G. A. Dorsey. (Harp.) $3.50.
4. The Story of Philosophy. By Will Durant. (S. & S.)
5. The Mauve Decade. By Thomas Beer. (Knopf.)
6. Our Times: The Turn of the Century. By Mark Sullivan. (Scrib.)
7. The 1926 Rules and Laws of Auction Bridge. By Wynne Ferguson. (Ferguson.)
8. The Arcturus Adventure. By William Beebe. (Put.)
9. Auction Bridge Complete. By M. C. Work. (Winston.)
10. Mape. By André Maurois. (App.)

LITERARY GOSSIP

In The Bookman for July is an interesting piece of critical writing by Rith Suckow entitled "Literary Soubrettes." In it Miss Suckow—why doesn't she marry and change her name?—discusses various heroines of fiction, which she finds, "taken as a whole, all through the course of fiction, a compendium of false notions, poor guesswork, foolish distortion, bad retouching, blind adulation, and ardent absurdities." It is, we are told the secondary female character, the literary soubrette, "that acts as a safety valve, a relief, a little fresh breath of actuality, without whom fiction—at least as far as its females are concerned—would have been almost wholly unenlivened."

The Lord of Oxford and Asquith, whose regrettable illness interfered with the "show-down" between him and his rival in the Liberal party, Lloyd George, has written "Fifty Years of British Parliament," a two-volume work of autobiography which Little, Brown & Co., will publish in October.

Seven leading authorities were recently asked to name the ten best books for parents. Five of them named "Wholesome Childhood," by Dr. Ernest R. Groves of Boston University, and his book received the highest number of votes on the list. Dr. Grove's publishers, Houghton Mifflin Company announce a new book, "The Drifting Home," to be issued this fall.

The trustees of the estate of Amy Lowell have announced that the $1000 Pulitzer award for her book of poems, "What's O'Clock" (Houghton Mifflin Company,) will be turned into the scholarship fund for poets established by the conditions of Miss Lowell's will, and by which recipients of help from the fund will be enabled to travel. "East Wind," another posthumous volume of Amy Lowell's poetry, will be issued early this fall by her publishers, Houghton Mifflin Company.

John Crowe Ransom, whose volume of verse, "Chills and Fever," failed by only one vote to carry the 1924 Pulitzer Prize for poetry, has a new book of poems, provisionally called "Two Gentlemen in Bonds," which will be published by Alfred A. Knopf next spring. Louis Untermeyer, who called "Chills and Fever" the outstanding volume of poetry of its year, prophesies that the new collection will also top the list.

During the last two weeks in August, Doris F. Halman, author of "Honk!" (Stokes) will go to Bread Loaf, Vt., as drama instructor in a special two-weeks' course in creative work which Middlebury College is introducing into its summer school under the direction of John Farrar. Miss Halman, who is reader for the American Play Company will hold special conferences with drama students, criticising the plays brought in. Bread Loaf, the picturesque site of the summer school, is a cool windy plateau in the foot hills of the Green Mountains.

Papua has had one recent book written about its jungle depths—"The Heart of Black Papua." One dealing principally with its coastal regions is on the way—"A Primitive Arcadia," by Ellis Silas, which Little, Brown & Co., will publish on August 20. It contains a colored frontispiece, a map of Central and Eastern Papua, several photographs, and many reproductions of paintings and drawings by the author, an artist, and a F.R.G.S., who lived in Papua three years.

Putnams have published a very extensive survey of the world's trade in their volume "Putnams' Economic Atlas," which has just appeared. It consists of innumerable colored maps, statistical diagrams and a commercial compendium. The work is edited by George Philip, F.R.G.S. and T. Swinborne Sheldrake, Editor of The Times (London) Trade and Engineering Supplement.

"Goldfish Culture for Amateurs" by A. E. Hodge and Arthur Derborn contains explanation of how to breed and rear goldfish in aquaria and ponds, with a discussion of the various species, their habits, their cares, the equipment necessary and rules for feeding. Stokes is the publisher.

Following the acclaim of "Goat Song" and "Verdi—A Novel of the Opera," by Franz Werfel, a high degree of interest attaches to Werfel's next work, which it is now announced will be "Juarez and Maximilian—A Dramatic History in Three Phases and an Epilogue." The play will be produced this fall by the Theater Guild, and published in book form by Simon and Schuster, who also brought out "Verdi." The translation has been made by Ruth Langner. In Berlin and Vienna the play has made a tremendous impression. The German production was under the supervision of Max Reinhardt. The play is based on the tragedy of Maximilian, Archduke of Austria, who was shot while he was Emperor of Mexico.

Owen Davis, who is perhaps the most prolific playwright of the period, is dramatizing Homer Croy's "They Had to See Paris," for production in the fall. One of Mr. Davis's latest published works was "Icebound," which won the Pulitzer Drama Award for the best play of 1922.

THE HOUSE OF SATAN

Church and stage, it was recently announced, have combined to clean up the theater. They do not intend to abolish it, however. Yet that is just what they should do if they are really sincere, contends George Jean Nathan in his forthcoming book, "The House of Satan," for even the highest forms of theatrical presentation, he says, work toward the unstringing of conventional morals. And this stormy petrel of dramatic criticism hurls himself at the proof of this thesis and of others asked to it in a series of typical essays. "The House of Satan" will be published shortly by Alfred A. Knopf.

YOUNG PEGASUS

Under the title, "Young Pegasus," Lincoln MacVeagh (the Dial Press) publishes an anthology of the best literary work of fifteen leading colleges during 1925-26, selected and edited by the Intercollegiate Literary Magazine Conference. Among the colleges represented are Harvard, Columbia, Middlebury, Smith, Vassar, Amherst, Wellesley, Dartmouth, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Bryn Mawr, Gorucher, Radcliffe, Barnard and Mt. Holyoke.

PICTORIAL HISTORY OF AMERI

Graphic Presentation of the Drama of Development, With a Continent for Its Stage and Two Hemispheres for Its Audience

BY THOMAS F. FORD

THE PAGEANT OF AMERICA. A Pictorial History of the United States. Edited by Ralph Henry Gabriel and others. In 15 volumes. Yale University Press, New Haven, Conn.

This series of volumes, fifteen in all, of which five are at hand, is an attempt on the part of the Yale University Press, under the editorship of Ralph Henry Gabriel and a group of other eminent historians to present in pageant form that most significant of modern happenings, the discovery, exploration and development of that part of the continent of North America, occupied by the United States of America.

The editors have conceived the idea of presenting to us the story of our country in pictorial form, with just sufficient text to explain and vivify the picturization. Just how well they have succeeded the reader will realize as he scans the pages of the two volumes before us. What the editors have attempted, is to give this mighty account of a great nation by means of about 10,000 illustrations and approximately 60,000 words of text.

Anything like an adequate review of this work would require several columns of space. No such amount is available. All that can be attempted is a birdseye view of what the work contains. The editors have ransacked the art galleries and libraries of the world for their material. That it was or is impossible to cram into so limited a space as fifteen volumes reproductions of all such historical pictures as are in existence, and which occurred in the four centuries under review, must be evident to all. Many of the important events did not lend themselves to pictorial reproduction or if they did no artist was there to catch them in line and color. But it is safe to say that most of the major happenings are recorded here either in illustration or in the text, and wherever possible an illustration has been made to illuminate the known facts.

The great drama of development that America presents is graphically presented here. With the heart of a continent for its stage and two hemispheres for its audience, this drama has moved to its present high climax of progress with ever increasing celerity.

The publishers are to be congratulated on the simplicity of their form of presentation. It's an old form, as old as history. Picture-writing is the form first used by man. The present book is in a measure a history in pictures. It will appeal to young and old, literate and illiterate, for the story is told so that he who runs may read.

Volume I, "Adventurers of the Wilderness," by Clark Wissler, Lindsay Skinner and [illegible] opens with a sixty-page prelude," in which is pictured by means of pictures and the text, the whole range of life and culture as they were before the whites came to it and eventually to overrun them. Follow the successive various adventurers, explorers and settlers who push Europe's frontier across the ocean." The [illegible] turers, the Portuguese Columbus, the [illegible] Spain, followed by [illegible] France and England and [illegible] tions, each have their part a separate one for "the drama in four acts." The [illegible] of this volume treats with able fullness in regard Spain in the Southwest.

One particular point [illegible] the reader is that while [illegible] builded a great country [illegible] it in blood and treasure [illegible] portation, this is an exaggeration, only in the fact that it was [illegible] were forced to [illegible] ence a whole race—[illegible] the hordes of [illegible] came in, the Indian [illegible] culture has practically [illegible] what we gave him in exchange lands was but a year [illegible] the words of [illegible] "Gunpowder, firewater, [illegible] and bad manners."

Volume III, "Tides of Sea," is by Ralph Henry [illegible] follows dramatically the [illegible] of America from a [illegible] nation of farmers [illegible] centered in a few small [illegible] the growth of the [illegible] larger farm units and [illegible] chinery and methods [illegible] dustrial era following [illegible] when "giant cities, [illegible] Babel, were rising [illegible] and cornfields [illegible] tenance came." This [illegible] er and the white-[illegible] appeared." When the [illegible] doomed to have their [illegible] off into the cities, [illegible] rial comforts, the [illegible] proved wrong, the [illegible] trichty, the main [illegible] came the new farmer [illegible] man, watchful of his [illegible] terests, determined to [illegible] in the laws that [illegible] mine his meed of [illegible] enlightenment depends [illegible] welfare.

Volume V is "The History," by Isabella [illegible] the growth of [illegible]

(Continued on Page 8)

THE MAY COMPANY
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SUNDAY MORNING.
THE PAGEANT OF AMERICA
(Continued from 28th Page)
[illegible] the marvels of all time. From [illegible] greatest attempts at manufacture [illegible] few articles of commerce this [illegible] has forged ahead with unprecedented rapidity. The enterprise [illegible] the American manufacturer is [illegible] that he has outstripped all his [illegible] others and where they keep to [illegible] and beaten paths, employing [illegible] methods, even with the advantage [illegible] cheap labor, the American goes [illegible] mass production by high-pair [illegible] and outproduces and out- [illegible] the world in all the great mar-
Volume XI, "The American Spirit [illegible]," by Stanley Thomas Williams, traces the development of [illegible] from literature from the writings [illegible] the pioneers through the satire [illegible] controversy of the Revolutionary [illegible], the Knickerbocker group, the [illegible] transcendentalists, the nineteenth-[illegible] poets and novelists, to the [illegible] future of the new age and of
Volume XIII, entitled "The American Spirit in Architecture," is by Fiske Kimball and Edwin Bateman Hamlin. The story of American architecture is in itself as graphic and as dramatic as [illegible] of any other phase of our many-sided progress. From what Capt. John [illegible] described as "an old rotten [illegible] on the site of Jamestown, Va., [illegible] the towering peaks of steel and [illegible] and concrete and brick that [illegible] the sky line of our large cities, [illegible] cry, but each step in that [illegible] is visualized here.
[illegible] the chapter devoted to the [illegible] and Southwest, the missions of [illegible] Arizona and New Mexico [illegible] with in detail. Two Los Angeles [illegible] find space in this interesting volume. Grauman's Metropolitan and Egyptian theaters are [illegible] as outstanding types of movie-[illegible] development. The Metropolitan [illegible] described as a combination of [illegible] of Greek, Roman and Persian art, into which modern cubist be
THE MAY COMPANY
Basement Economy Store
New Improved
Mary Adams
Comfort Shoe
15 Approved Styles at
$4.95 a pair
—patents
—satins
—brown and
—black kid
Smart [illegible] the [illegible] expert [illegible] comfort
Instant ease and cool comfort in Mary Adams Shoes—because light, soft and flexible. The [illegible] are trim and the cushion insoles give [illegible] lief to tender feet.

Three Styles just one of the [illegible] soon [illegible] styles for [illegible] selection.
Straps and Oxfords
Shoes that you can put on and wear right out of the store—and with all this comfort go style and quality. Designs both distinctive and unusual. And all have hand turned soles and rubber heels. Regular and out sizes — same price.
Sold exclusively in Los Angeles at the May Co. Basement Economy Store

...E PAGEANT OF AMERICA

(Continued from 28th Page)

...of the marvels of all time. From ...crowded attempts at manufacture ...s for articles of commerce this ...ntry has forged ahead with unparalleled rapidity. The enterprise ...the American manufacturer is ...ld; he has outstripped all his ...ors and where they keep to ...ell-beaten paths, employing ...ds even with the advantage ...ir labor, the American goes ...new production by high-pair ...ay and outproduces and out-...the world in all the great mar-...

...me XI, "The American Spirit ...ture," by Stanley Thomas Wil-...traces the development of ...erican literature from the writings ...ir pioneers through the satire ...ers of the Revolutionary ...d the Knickerbocker group, the ...ansalists, the nineteenth-...ary poets and novelists, to the ...ers of the new age and of ...

...me XII, entitled "The Amer-...Spirit in Architecture," is by ...Hamlin. The story ...erican architecture is in it-...as picturesque and as dramatic as ...of any other phase of our many-...ry progress. From what Capt. John ...described as "an old rotten ...on the site of Jamestown, Va., ...towering peaks of steel and ...concrete and brick that ...the sky line of our large cities, ...the city, but each step in that ...is visualized here.

...final chapter devoted to the ...old Southwest, the missions of ...ornia, Arizona and New Mexico ...with it detail. Two Los An-...writers find space in this in-...volume. Grauman's Metro-...and Egyptian theaters are ...outstanding types of movie-...development. The Metropoli-...hailed as a combination or ...of Greek, Roman and Per-...but this which modern cubist ...elements have been fused with an unbelievable unity. The grammar school at Glendora, Cal., is cited as an excellent example of modern school architecture, with its delicate Georgian note, its hospitable loggia, simple stucco arched cloisters and its altogether successful combination of white detail and brick wall.

The ten volums yet to come are as follows: "Volume II, "The Lure of the Frontier," from Daniel Boone to Kit Carson; Volume IV, "The March of Commerce," from colonial craft to clipper ships and ocean liners, from Indian trails to transcontinental railroads, and from postboy to radio telegraphy; Volume VI, "The Winning of Freedom," military and naval history through the Mexican War; Volume VII, "In Defense of Liberty," military and naval history from the Civil War to the end of the World War; Volume VIII, "Builders of the Republic;" Volume IX, "Makers of a New Nation;" Volume X, "American Idealism;" Volume XII, "The American Spirit in Art;" Volume XIII, "The American Spirit in Architecture;" Volume XIV, "The American Stage," and Volume XV, "The Annals of American Sport."

A GROUP OF RECENT BOOKS

(Continued from 28th Page)

hundreds of the world's greatest men —Dr. Conwell's life history, as told by his authorized biographer, is a success story of more than passing interest.

The book contains the full text of his famous lecture, "Acres of Diamonds," the earnings of which are devoted to the education of poor students.

STEWART IN MYSTERY FILM

Anita Stewart heads the cast of Fox Films' screen version of the recent nation-wide stage success, "Whispering Wires." Mack Swain gets the big character part. The picture will be finished by early August.

THE GREEN-PEA PIRATES

That's what they called McGuffey and Gibney and Scraggs the length and breadth of the Barbary Coast! Their whole life story has been compiled by Peter B. Kyne, famous author of "Cappy Ricks" and other shipping tales, and has been condensed into another rollicking story of the sea—

"CAPTAIN SCRAGGS"

It is scheduled to appear serially in this paper, commencing with a generous installment in

The Sunday Times, July 25

P. S.—There's a smile a day in it!

Valentino Tells of Bedouin Life in Desert Wilds

Rudolph Valentino has made an intensive study of sheiks. He ought to have, a number are pretty well agreed.

The star is playing his second Bedouin role in "Son of the Sheik," which is having an overwhelming popular preview engagement at the Million Dollar Theater. The present picture is a sequel to "The Sheik" in which Valentino also starred.

"A true Bedouin despises those who live in towns," he observes.

"The Bedouin is the yap, the hick, if you please, of the Far East. In town they sell him anything. But on the desert he is supreme. As a class, they are grim, silent men. The women are just ciphers in the scheme of things. But they know the desert; its shadows and its pitfalls. Hospitable, sharing anything and everything with a stranger, suspicious, intensely religious, they are a strange, mysterious, romantic people.

"Incidentally, there are only 30,000 genuine Bedouins in all the world." Interesting information anyway.

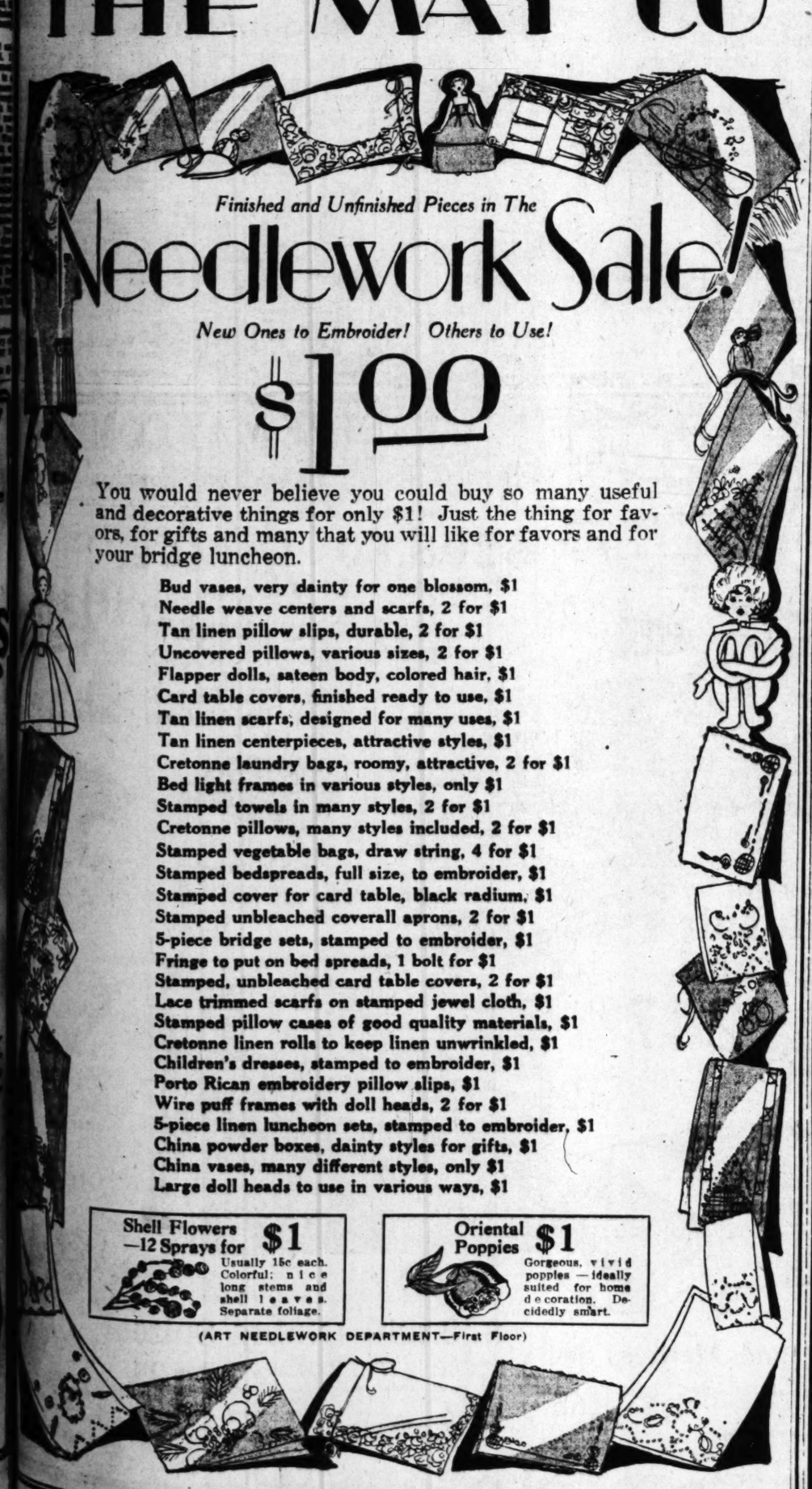
Adventurer of Films Added to New Gish Cast

"Slim" Cole, physician, actor, adventurer, motorcycle dare-devil, philosopher and poet, is the latest addition to the cast of Lillian Gish's new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer starring vehicle, "Annie Laurie." Cole, an old friend of Hobart Bosworth, has been engaged to play one of Bosworth's lieutenants among the men of Glencoe in the vivid drama of the Scottish highlands.

Miss Gish heads a notable cast in the new picture. She plays the Scottish heroine whose marriage into an enemy clan brought peace to the tribes and unified Scotland.

Norman Kerry plays the leading male role, and others in the cast are Hobart Bosworth, Russell Simpson, Creighton Hale, Patricia Avery, Joseph Striker and John Calhoun. John S. Robertson is the director.

THE MAY CO



Finished and Unfinished Pieces in The

Needlework Sale!

New Ones to Embroider! Others to Use!

$1.00

You would never believe you could buy so many useful and decorative things for only $1! Just the thing for favors, for gifts and many that you will like for favors and for your bridge luncheon.

Bud vases, very dainty for one blossom, $1
Needle weave centers and scarfs, 2 for $1
Tan linen pillow slips, durable, 2 for $1
Uncovered pillows, various sizes, 2 for $1
Flapper dolls, sateen body, colored hair, $1
Card table covers, finished ready to use, $1
Tan linen scarfs, designed for many uses, $1
Tan linen centerpieces, attractive styles, $1
Cretonne laundry bags, roomy, attractive, 2 for $1
Bed light frames in various styles, only $1
Stamped towels in many styles, 2 for $1
Cretonne pillows, many styles included, 2 for $1
Stamped vegetable bags, draw string, 4 for $1
Stamped bedspreads, full size, to embroider, $1
Stamped cover for card table, black radium, $1
Stamped unbleached coverall aprons, 2 for $1
5-piece bridge sets, stamped to embroider, $1
Fringe to put on bed spreads, 1 bolt for $1
Stamped, unbleached card table covers, 2 for $1
Lace trimmed scarfs on stamped jewel cloth, $1
Stamped pillow cases of good quality materials, $1
Cretonne linen rolls to keep linen unwrinkled, $1
Children's dresses, stamped to embroider, $1
Porto Rican embroidery pillow slips, $1
Wire puff frames with doll heads, 2 for $1
5-piece linen luncheon sets, stamped to embroider, $1
China powder boxes, dainty styles for gifts, $1
China vases, many different styles, only $1
Large doll heads to use in various ways, $1

Shell Flowers —12 Sprays for $1
Usually 15c each. Colorful; nice long stems and shell leaves. Separate foliage.

Oriental Poppies $1
Gorgeous, vivid poppies — ideally suited for home decoration. Decidedly smart.

(ART NEEDLEWORK DEPARTMENT—First Floor)

Better Values **THE MAY COMPANY** Better Service

BROADWAY & HILL *Basement Economy Store* TELEPHONE BROADWAY 3940

Advance Showing of Smart

Fall Dresses

Low Priced

$16.50



The vanguard of summer advances! Fall styles come into their own! And marvelously beautiful they are, with their new and distinctive trims and rich lustrous materials!

Heavy Satins
Georgettes
Georgettes over Printed Silks

Stunning black and white combinations, with striking embroidery trims. Beautiful models for party wear in pastel shades! Tan, black, navy, gold, and green!

Sizes 14 to 44
Larger sizes 42 to 50



Above:
Navy georgette and printed crepe.

Right:
Handsome black satin, cords and ornament trims.

Above:
Striking tan satin, ornament trim.

Left:
Navy georgette. Accordion pleated skirt—red jabot!

(BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE)



A Timely Special--The Newest

Midsummer Coats

Sizes 16 to 44

$11.95

White Black Tweeds



Nothing smarter! Nothing more up to the minute than these swagger models! Copies of imported tweeds used only in coats that sell at much more than this low price are here for your choosing, as well as the always popular white flannels, and—

Dressy black twills, combined with white and with fancy linings.
Handsome white coats, with silky mouflon fur collars.

Style correctness, merged with economy, makes this group doubly attractive to the woman who would be smartly dressed on a moderate income!

(BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE)

The Wash Goods Section Features

Fast Color English Prints



Of a quality that stands numerous trips to the tub without losing its beauty of design. Come 32 inches wide, in checks, dots, floral and novelty patterns. **39c yd.**

69c Rayon Alpaca

Whose luster rivals the sheen of silk, 32 inch. Plain colors, plaids and stripes. **49c**

35c Plain Voile

40 inch! Lovely lingerie colors and for dresses! **29c**

81x90 Krinkled Bed Spreads, $2.25
Seamless. Come in rose, blue and gold.

72x90 Seamless Sheets, each 85c
A splendid, fully bleached quality!

81 Inch Bleached Sheeting, yd. 39c
Limit, 20 yards to a customer!

40 Inch Unbleached Indianhead, yd. 19c
A heavy quality, in good, usable lengths.

Values from the Silk Section!

Plain and Changeable Taffetas $1.69 yd.

Not the quality usually associated with this price! No indeed! Bright, crisp taffeta of the sort that fashions smart dresses or striking drapes. 36 inch—light or dark colors!

$2.45 Figured Crepes

40 inch, rich flat crepes, crepes de chine and georgettes in handsome designs and colorings. **$1.95 yd.**

Heavy Novelties

Worth to $4 Yd.
36 to 40 inch plain and fancy weaves! Silk and wool, silk and rayons, etc. **$1.84 yd.**

Georgettes

And heavy crepe de chine! 38 to 40 in.! **$1.59**



(BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE)

Save on Rugs and Draperies---Buy on Easy Terms

9x12 Wilton Rugs $59.95

Slight imperfections in $82.50 grade--Chinese designs



A rug is absolutely indispensable to a living room! Here is one whose rich, harmonious colorings will lend distinction to any room—whose firmly woven, velvety textured surface will give long and faithful service. Comes in soft taupe, with rose and blue designs.



Brussels Rugs

9x12—Seamless! New designs and colors! A $29.95 value! **$24.95**

Royal Wilton Rugs

Imperfects of $95 grade! Splendid wearing rugs! **$63.95**

50c Cretonnes, yd.

Desirable patterns on light or dark grounds. **39c**

69c Marquisette, yd.

Yard wide, in white with colored dots and figures. **49c**

$3.95 Rayon Curtains

Ruffled! Plain or two-tone colorings. Tie backs. **$2.95**

THE MAY COMPANY

Starts! The MAY COMPANY'S August Furniture Sale!

Monday—$475,000 worth brand new Furniture—Definite Savings of 10% to 50%

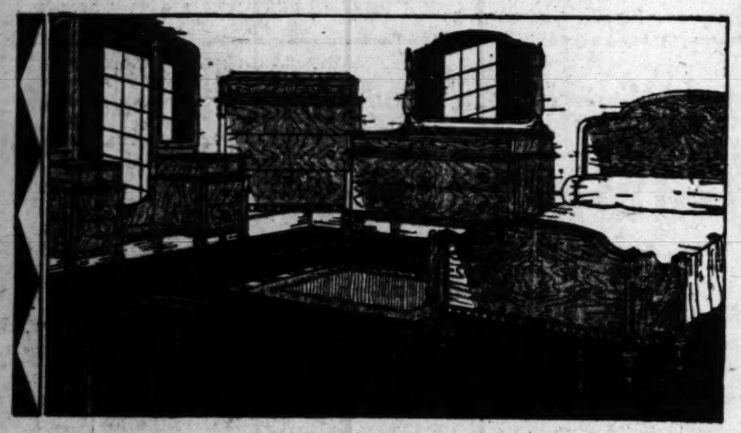


Leading the Sale With This

$182.50 Mohair Suite $149.95

You Save $32.55—Easy Terms Extended

A wonderfully attractive suite of sound construction throughout. It has large, roomy seats and is restfully proportioned. Covered in rose and taupe mohair with rich Damask reversible cushions. Davenport, fireside chair and low-back chair.



This Louis Seize Design Four Piece

$407.50 Bedroom Suite

Save $114.75—Easy Terms Extended $292.75

A suite that immediately establishes itself as one of striking appeal—a value that only such a sale of this scope could make possible. Exquisite Rembrandt finish which enhances the beauty of the matched walnut veneers. Four pieces—sold separately or en suite.



$3.75 Tot's Rocker

Woven of Chinese sea grass—just like an adult's. $2.45



$6.50 Rocker

Hickory, spindle back; comfortable seat. $4.95



$14 Hickory Chair

Popular high back type. Rocker to match $11.75. $11.10



$8.25 Rocker

Hickory double woven back and seat. Chair at $5.50. $6.15

(The May Company—FURNITURE — Fifth Floor)



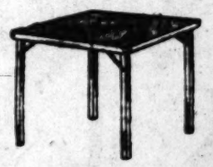
$25 Radio Cabinet

With bench to match. Two-tone walnut finish. $18.75



$6.50 End Table

Built of solid mahogany. An extra special value! $3.35



$2.75 Card Table

Berkshire tables with leatherette top. $1.65



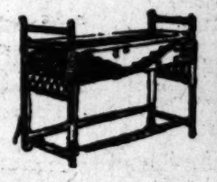
This $10 Table

Lacquered in green, red, orange or black. $4.95



$6.75 Arm Chair

Constructed of peel—roomy and comfortable. $4.95



$8.75 Fern Stand

Baronial or antique fibre; galvanized container. $3.45

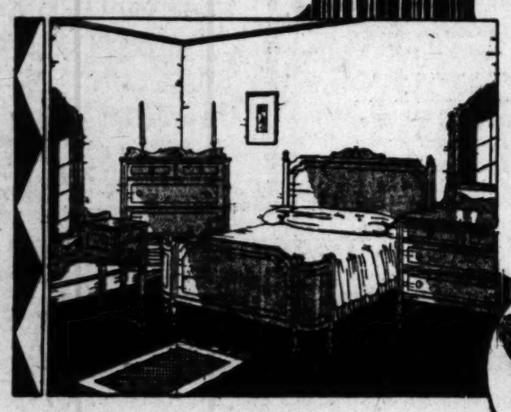


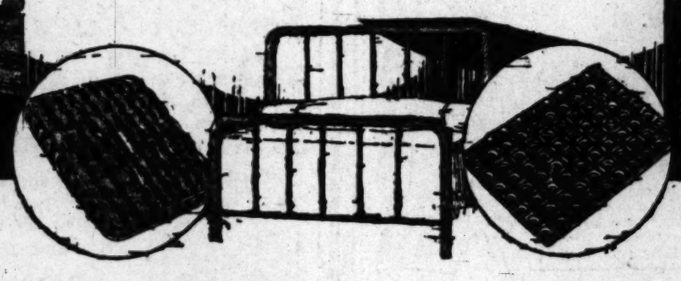
Extraordinary! This

$325 Rich Mohair 2-pc. Living Suite

Save $77.50—Easy Terms $247.50

New design—beautiful in appearance! Everything points to the superlative quality of this suite. The inner construction represents the finest in upholstery, and the frame is solid mahogany. Covered with fine mohair with exquite Damask reversible cushions.





The Latest Out! Beige Decorated

$110.75 Bed Suite

One of the highlights of the August Sale! Enameled in beige—a new tone that adapts itself beautifully to varied color schemes and surroundings. Includes bed, $21.50; dresser, $22.50; vanity, $29.50, and chest, $16.75. $90.25

$42.50 Bed, Spring and Mattress Set

This special offer comprises 50-lb. felted cotton linter mattress, double deck 99 coil springs, and walnut finished full size steel bed. $34.65

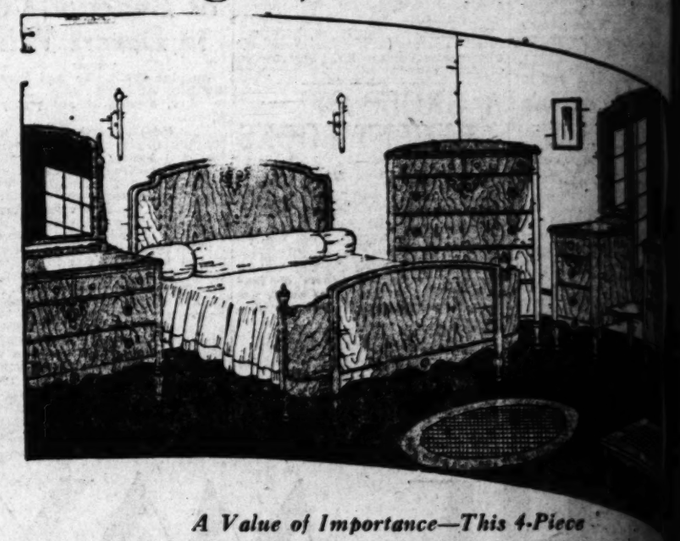
(The May Company—FURNITURE—Fifth Floor)

Magnitude Buying Counts! —Counts Most for YOU!

Where the average store buys furniture by the carload, we often buy it by the entire trainload, absorbing a factory's entire output for months ahead. It is, therefore, easy to see why the leading mills of Grand Rapids, Rockford and Jamestown were willing to cooperate with us to the limit in planning this big sale. They made brand new furniture for us, made it according to our own specifications, and on top of this, granted us concessions impossible to the store that buys in small quantities. This, coupled with our own willingness to forego our usual small margin of profit, explains why we can offer the amazing values that prevail in the August Furniture Sale.

Save On Easy Payment Plan

We allow you the privilege of buying furniture out of income—a small payment down, convenient installments thereafter.



A Value of Importance—This 4-Piece

$235.50 Bedroom Suite $187

You Save $48—Easy Terms Extended

Again a price that speaks volumes for the greater values in the August Sale! Consider this bedroom suite—its excellent construction throughout—its pleasing design. Built of combination with decorative overlays. Bed, dresser, vanity and chest—sold singly or en suite.



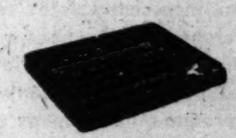
Modern in Design—Beautifully Made 8-Piece

$208.50 Dining Suite $119

Save $89.25—Easy Terms Extended

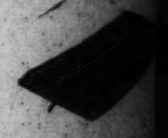
Imagine! A complete dining suite with handsome buffet—in combination walnut—at just $119.25 in the August Sale. Time to put all things aside and make the May Company your pur... Buffet, table, 5 tapestry seated chairs and arm chair—in duo-tone walnut finish.

Now Is The Time To Save 10% to ... On All Good Furniture



$9.75 Mattress

Roll edge; felted cotton linter filling. 40 lb. $7.25



$9 Coil Spring

Single coil style—or ... silent and comfortable.



$48.50 Mattress

The Mayco $... —100% felted cotton ... 50 lb.



$2 Kitchen Chair

Popular kitchen chair, ... back type, ... in natural finish.

(The May Company—FURNITURE—Fifth Floor)

Italian Renaissance Design

$331.50 Dining Suite

Shattering all price precedents! And surpassing by far any suite that has come under our observation in months at $211.25. Note the extra large linen drawer, the massive double pedestal type table and the exquisitely handled forms done in combination walnut! $211.25



Vol. XLV.

TRIXIE HEADING NEW LOEW BILL

Will Tour on West Coast Theaters Circuit

Hopes to Appear in Series of "Tish" Comedies

Miss Frigansa Incurably Enthusiastic

BY KATHERINE LIPKE

A week ago Trixie Frigansa was "resting between pictures" on the front porch of her bungalow. This week she is headlining the Orpheum and Marco revue at Loew's State Theater.

Next week she will start a tour of the West Coast Theaters.

And next year—if the providence looking over Trixie is on the job—she hopes to do Mary Roberts Rinehart's "Tish" stories for the screen. More than that, she hopes they will be synchronized with the sound of her own voice.

This is typical of Trixie. Although her hair is white and she talks about "growing on," calling herself "the old lady," Trixie Frigansa is just about seven jumps ahead of most young people. If there is a newly perfected system for combining the human voice with motion pictures—and there is much talk about one and two as the present time—Trixie she's going to be in at the start of its development.

IT IS TO LAUGH

Since it hasn't yet come to pass, Trixie is appearing at Loew's State theater this week. Rollicking—roly and plumper—her mouth turned up to catch all the humor going by, Lovable Trixie Frigansa, the one woman in America that is certain never to be dieting, she indulges in all the rich food of the realm, who looks at the cutest little result in the mirror—and laughs. And—just to stamp her image as apart from the universal type—she allows audiences both on the stage and the screen to join in the merriment. If folks are laughing with her, that's great. If they are laughing at her—that's great, too. As long as they laugh.

The fat woman, of course, is the target for many of her laughs this week at Loew's State. She has one skit about an Indian squaw who is reducing exercises to win back the love of her chief. There is another called "The Back-Seat Driver," in which she uses "Johnny Leave the Room."

SIX-MINUTE ACT

Trixie has just six minutes on the stage each performance. So she uses these songs and skits one after another, varying them as the whim takes her, for she has several ideas up her sleeve for which she uses Rube Goldberg competition.

Many original ideas come naturally to Trixie Frigansa. She was born with them more than thirty years ago when she was in the cradle. Today, she has made her name widely known—her figure a well-known landmark—her personality famous—just by those original fundamentals.

She mildly resents the fact that she hasn't more years in which to be positively amusing and she is determined to cram the years full of fun.

One of Trixie's best jokes right on herself is her insistence that she is "getting on in years." Her round, merry face is without lines—except a few laughter creases here and there. Her eyes are roguishly bright. Her figure, though large, makes her look an oversized newspic rather than a mature woman of proportions. Who was it who said that fat was the one dependable thing of youth?

NOT ALWAYS GAY

Things are not always pleasant for Trixie Frigansa. She has had one or two real grievances during the past year. A succession of motion picture comedy-woman roles in pictures, in her personality "thrown out in the last reel" and then an all-star picture which was taken away, given to someone else and finally offered to her again in that irritating manner of fickle choice.

And now "The Rejuvenation of Mary." There is still some doubt whether May Robson or Trixie Frigansa will do it. Trixie's mouth waters slightly for it because there seems to be so few personality-plus parts for women with well-rounded forms.

Picturization of Novel Aids in Book's Sale

There was when an author hesitated to sell the motion-picture rights to his novel because he was afraid it would hurt the sale of his book. Now authors have come to realize that the picturization of a book not only does not harm its sale, but increases it to a very high degree. This investigation which was conducted by Marian Fox, head of the publicity department of the Metro-Goldwyn studios, to satisfy herself on this point, she declared, every book dealer said there has been a marked increase in sales during the filming of a certain novel, immediately after its release.

"Ben Hur," "Monsieur Beaucaire," "Scaramouche," "Three Musketeers

THE STUDIO

Filmdom's News and Gossip

Los Angeles Sunday Times

THE SCREEN

Vol. XLV. SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 18, 1926. WHAT TO SEE.

TRIXIE HEADING NEW LOEW BILL

To Tour on West Coast Theaters Circuit

Hopes to Appear in Series of "Tish" Comedies

Her Friganza Incurably Enthusiastic

BY KATHERINE LIPKE

I saw Trixie Friganza was making between pictures" on the set of her bungalow.

Till now she is headlining the Orpheum and Hirsch revue at Loew's State theater.

But now she will start a tour of the Coast Theaters.

All last year—if the providence ordered ever Trixie is on the job—as known as Mary Roberts Rinehart—has stories for the screen. After that, she hopes they will be produced with the sound of course.

Speaking of Trixie. Although she talks about "calling herself "the old Trixie Friganza is just about as much afraid of most young women as she is of a newly perfected device for combining the human voice with pictures—and I think both of these one and the present time—she is going to be in at the start of it.

IT'S TO LAUGH

That hasn't yet come to pass, but is appearing at Loew's State this week. Rollicking—her mouth and shoulders—her mouth and eyes—all the humor that is Lovable Trixie. Friganza is certainly in America to stay, never to be dieting, never to sit in all the rich food of which she looks at the subscene and then in the mirror—and then—just to stamp her foot in spite from the universal edict—shows audiences both on the stage and the screen to join with her. If folks are laughing at her, that's great. If they aren't at her—that's great, too. She likes to laugh.

Take the matter of laughs. In the case of many of her laughs this is Loew's State. She has one about an Indian squaw who attempts to win back her chief. There is another about "The Back-Seat Driver." Then one "Nifty Leave the Room."

A DISPUTE ACT

She has just six minutes on the stage for her performance. So she has time for songs and skits one after another, trying them as the whim of the moment or several ideas which the tiny Rube Marquard has suggested.

Trixie has been doing naturally for more than thirty years. When she was in the chorus she made her self-conscious—her figure a joke—her personality [illegible] by those original fundamentals.

Trixie tells the fact that she hasn't been years in which to study acting and she is determined to cram the years full of it.

One of Trixie's best jokes right on her insistence that she is "going on in years." Her round, full face is without lines—except when her laughter crosses here and there—her eyes are roguishly bright. Her figure, large, makes her appear in evening hoopla rather than the ample woman of proportions that she is. It is said that Trixie was the one dependable "Ziegfeld girl."

BUT ALWAYS GAY

Trixie has not always pleasant for her. She has had one or two disappointments during the years. A succession of most ordinary roles in pictures, which was then an alluring profession which was [illegible] story, given to her and finally offered to her in a most irritating manner [illegible]

The Rejuvenation of Trixie Friganza is still some [illegible] Watson or Trixie [illegible] Trixie's mouth [illegible] it became there [illegible] a few personality-plus [illegible] with well-rounded [illegible]

WELL, WELL—WAR SIMPLY ISN'T WHAT IT USED TO BE

Movies Discover That Mars is Really a Comedian Instead of a Tragedian



OPPORTUNITIES VERSUS STARDOM

Building Up the Fame of the Player Through the Picture Gains New Angles; Will "Barbara Worth" Really be Different? Five Directors Rated as Majority Leaders

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

DESERTS may be just deserts to the unaided eye of the casual observer, but in one filming of "The Winning of Barbara Worth," which is under way at a distant location in Nevada, it appears that the desert which is to be shown on the screen is of a species quite different. Samuel Goldwyn, the producer, has, at any rate, gone to vast lengths to find an expanse of burning sand that has not been "sheiked" to death to serve as a background for his Harold Bell Wright feature.

Judged by the screen results as shown in some rushes, which I saw a few days ago at the De Mille studio, where the headquarters of the Goldwyn productions are at present, the quest for something extraordinary in natural settings is going to be pretty well justified. It is the smooth and slightly glazed surface of the alkali desert that is disclosed in the picture. And there are extraordinary sweeping distances, not to speak of beautiful cloud effects, that have never perhaps been revealed in just this particular way before on the silver sheet. This desert, because of its peculiar glare, I understand, was not the easiest to photograph.

Even so commonplace a story as the one embodied in "The Winning of Barbara Worth" will perhaps acquire added interest by being endowed with such natural embellishments.

The Goldwyn plan is to make an epic of desert reclamation. But what with so many epics always coming and going, it will be a happy circumstance to know that, if nothing else, "The Winning of Barbara Worth" will be a production surpassing in very many ways the possibilities as suggested in a Harold Bell Wright novel.

The fact that it is adapted from that novel, however, virtually assures its wide popularity, no matter how unsatisfactory this may seem to any considerable minority.

• • •

THE most unique phase of "The Winning of Barbara Worth," as I see it, is the presence of Ronald Colman and Vilma Banky in western garb. With this sartorial raiment they have on no previous occasion ever been associated.

Both Colman and Miss Banky are apparently as far removed from the West—at least the West of the films—as it is possible for anybody to be.

Colman has been linked quite constantly with long-suffering or penitential heroes, and more or less long suffering "other men" in such films as "Lady Windermere's Fan." He has never done an outdoor film of any character.

From what I have seen of him in the outdoor scenes I should say that he is going to manifest quite a note of vigor, and if this turns out to be the case he will prove a more versatile actor than many persons have yet rated him. He has always heretofore been the essence of repression.

Vilma Banky looks surprisingly American. In fact, this girl, though a born Hungarian, is an amazingly cosmopolitan type.

More and more is the conclusion forced upon one that she is perhaps the screen's greatest of recent discoveries. Her acting in "The Son of the Sheik" has gone a long ways to prove this.

• • •

ALMOST invariably the question of Miss Banky's pre-eminence brings up that also of Dolores Costello. Though they are entirely different there has been a certain degree of rivalry between them simply because they made their first appearance on the screen almost simultaneously.

I am convinced in Dolores's case that her future efforts should only be confined to the bigger type of productions. She is exceedingly gifted, but she has yet to fulfill these gifts completely.

• • •

The ordinary run of stellar pictures are not for her, and it really seems to me like asking too much to have her sustain a picture as a star at this particular time. There is the danger that she may soon be relegated to that conventional sort of stardom, which seems to doom a player to appear forever in small-time and second-rate pictures. Norma Shearer among others has been suffering this fate lately.

• • •

SAVING talent, and safeguarding the future for talent, has really become one of the most important developments in the making of pictures. Too much real talent has gone to waste in the past under the stress of commercialization.

Miss Banky has been fortunate thus far in her career, having appeared only in major features. Colman lately has been enjoying better luck, though in the beginning he appeared almost constantly under disadvantageous circumstances.

Jack Gilbert's career has shaped itself brilliantly to an extent because he has been so well cast, though he could not have succeeded as he has were his performances not also notably convincing.

Good pictures are not absolutely essential for the success of a career. There are a few instances that may go to prove the contrary. But they are a very few. And with the competition of today they will probably be reduced almost to zero.

• • •

THE results of a recent check-up on directors among the motion-pictures critics of the country in the Film Daily are interesting and in certain points also astonishing. There was a singular agreement apparently as to who were the leaders in the industry. The first five on the list were all rated very highly, and there was quite a drop in the number of votes won by the others.

Erich Von Stroheim was the first selection, and that despite that King Vidor is pretty generally regarded as having made the year's greatest picture in "The Big Parade."

Von's votes registered 129. Vidor was second with 121; Ernst Lubitsch third with 115; D. W. Griffith fourth with 114, and James Cruze fifth with 112. On this rating, therefore, these directors may be considered the great leaders of the industry, for there was hardly any critic's list that did not contain at least three of these names.

Between Cruze and Cecil B. De Mille, the next on the list, there was quite a decided difference in number of votes. De Mille's total was eighty-one. Malcolm St. Clair, was fourteen votes behind with sixty-seven. Rex Ingram gained fifty-nine; Charles Chaplin, this on the strength, no doubt, of his picture "A Woman of Paris," and the fact, of course, that he directs his own comedies, was ninth with fifty

(Continued on Page 32, Column 6)

HOWARD, "RED DICE" DIRECTOR, CALLED "DE MILLE'S SHOWMAN"

Because it is realized that he knows more accurately than most directors what both public and showmen prefer in screen entertainment, the result of his contact with patrons and exhibitors as a sales executive, William K. Howard, youthful director of a number of outstanding attractions, is called by Cecil B. De Mille studio officials, "Mr. De Mille's showman director."

Once acclaimed the most successful territorial sales executive in the industry, Howard, since his induction as a director, has made "The Border Legion" and "The Thundering Herd," among others, for Paramount, and it is known that when Cecil B. De Mille acquired his services, it was in the nature of a promise fulfilled to exhibitors interested in the De Mille independent production program.

"PRIZE PACKAGE"

Howard was the "prize package" holding sure-fire box office entertainment for his exhibitor friends. It is a matter of film industry history that during the Paramount sales convention held in Los Angeles last summer Howard was the most wildly greeted director introduced and his talk on his plan to make pictures for "Jake" (that omnipotent individual who runs the small town theater, does the plumbing and generally represents "the mass") was a sensation.

On joining De Mille, Howard immediately went to work with Rod La Rocque as his star to make the type of picture in which the public would most ardently welcome La Rocque. Strangely enough, Howard proved that it was a variegated type of entertainment, for "Red Dice," now at the Figueroa, is a vivid melodrama.

NEW WAR FILM

Now Howard is making "Otgolo," ("The Dancing Man,") from Garrett Porst's and Marion Orth's continuity of the Edna Ferber story. This is a highly dramatic picture of war's aftermath—a war picture without a war scene.

"Cecil B. De Mille's Showman Director"—that is, William K. Howard, still in his twenties and making pictures for "Jake."



Some Uncensored Battle Scenes as Staged in Hollywood

When the bugle blows nowadays it may mean anything—but never the march to battle, even though private wars occasionally spring up among the players, as above indicated by Staff Artist Bob Day.

BY GRACE KINGSLEY

"WHAT'S all the shootin' about?"

Why, of course, because we are just finding out that war is funny!

And here we've been fooling along all our lives carrying the notion that war was serious. Indeed there may be some few of us who still hold the quaint idea that it is.

But that foolish idea is all knocked on the head by the picture producers.

"TRAGEDY RELIEF"

Once in a while they have a battle in these war pictures—just for tragedy relief, as you might say; but in the main all the soldiers have to do is make love to pretty French girls and play jokes on one another, and there are always some cute scenes with the hero and French heroine teaching each other their respective languages.

No wonder a flapper asked us the other day if the Wars of the Roses were fought with real tea roses or mere imitations!

It certainly is a relief to us to find out about war. Here we've been worrying over our poor soldier boys, while all the time they seem to have been away on a joyous excursion judging from the screen war pictures.

GRIFFITH STARTED IT

D. W. Griffith started war pictures. The "Birth of a Nation" gave birth to a whole brood of them.

But, as I say, those war pictures misled us completely. They pretended that war is a serious thing. But now that we know better, how we scorn the old-time war pictures and plays which showed us soldiers at first all "duded" up in uniforms and afterward in the heat of battle.

Curious, too, about Griffith, because Griffith was about the only one of the producers who really went overseas and investigated war for himself. But then, you know how Griffith is—just loves to be sensational. He should worry so long as he gets us to come and see his pictures.

ONLY LAST FRAY FUNNY

But hold! Maybe it was only the last war that was funny. We have had all kinds of war pictures and all the old wars seems to have been sad affairs. Whereas, this latest and greatest war the world has ever seen seems to have been the only funny war.

In the ancient ones gentlemen in picturesque but scanty garb used to toss hot dishwater down on the enemy from the castle battlements, or the warriors heaved big rocks at each other.

And when a man was killed he was killed and no mistaking!

Even the hero was killed sometimes.

But not in these latter wars.

Our hero is always bullet-proof. You can shoot at that handsome chap as much as you like and he will come out merely freshened up.

His only vulnerable point seems to be his forearm or the fleshy part of his calf. Once in a while he does get what he picturesquely terms a "nip" there. If the enemy only knew about this curious fact in regard to heroes it would save them lots of time and ammunition.

The hero of our old wars used to be so clean and shiny! You could touch him anywhere and nothing would come off. Now you aren't sure he is a hero until he has fallen into the French farmer's cowyard.

STAGE DRAWBACKS

Why, even the cute French heroine won't recognize the hero as such until he has taken his tumble into the mudhole. Then she can tell by the looks of him, and probably by means of other senses, that he is the hero. I don't know how this would work out on the stage, cowyards being what they are, the world over.

Then you take hospitals. I always thought that field hospitals during a war were pretty sad places. We live and learn though. Field hospitals, we gather from the camera, which really will not lie, as the slogan says, are really jolly little dumps where soldiers play leap frog all the livelong day.

And those nurses, now—always beautiful! Do tell!

But we have speeded up our war picture technique, I'll say that. Our directors simply have no patience with the old war methods. For instance, I saw a strange thing happen recently in a war picture. It was a rather old war, with old-fashioned paraphernalia. A ship was to be blown to pieces by the cannon on another ship. But did they stop to wait for that old appleswagon of a cannon to blow up the other ship? They did not. You saw a gunner touch off the old-fashioned cannon, but when that other ship blew up it was because of modern dynamite and electricity in its own "innards."

In an old picture showing the life of Cleopatra, we had Cleopatra being trawled along on her famous galley by means of a set of galley slaves whose rowing would have set a bunch of fresh-water college oarsmen into hysterics.

Indeed, you feel sorry for the poor director who has to fool along with these old wars and with the military equipment that wouldn't knock down a kid's toy of these days. I don't know how those old-timers ever managed to win a war. Judging from the way the actors handled the guns, there was more danger to the guy who shot off the gun than to the one in front of it.

And then there are these old-fashioned schooners. Why, our directors have to shanghai the poor old human wrecks of sailors out of their comfortable Sailors' Home quarters, dust them off and lead them grumbling down to the wharf to help run the ships. Anybody else would probably get wrecked on them.

Pretty soon we shall have used

(Continued on Page 32, Column 6)

MAY EMERGES EXPERIENCED

Miss Allison Leaves Sweet Ingenues Behind and Entres Emotional Realm

BY ALMA WHITAKER

May Allison has staged a rebellion that looks like it will be victorious. Even if she had to get married and divorced to do it.

May, you see, albeit she looks like a bobbed-haired, blonde maiden replete with innocence and naive charm, to say nothing of a boyish figure, has other ideas for herself altogether. She is sick to death of playing the role of the sweet, good girl that gets the hero in the end. It is all very well, but authors, drat 'em, never write in any emotional scenes for nice, good little girls, but insist upon reserving them all for the not entirely proper ladies, and it's a darned shame.

PAINFULLY GOOD

Yet that was the kind of role that May seemed doomed to—until a trifle more than three years ago. So she will gaze earnestly into one's eyes and ask pitcously how she could be expected to reveal her palpitating emotional talents under a handicap like that. She harked back over scores of pictures in which she had been too altogether painfully good, and conceded that she did not consider she had ever reached any dramatic heights in any of 'em.

So she just struck—way back in the Spring of 1921, when Robert Ellis's arms stood ready to shield her matrimonially from the cruel fate of ingenue-ing and make an experienced married woman of her.

And for three years May enjoyed—and suffered—matrimony. She never expected to play in pictures . . . until . . . Oh, well, until the experience began to roll up and May's dramatic emotions began to develop. They developed so astonishingly that our heroine began to feel all sorts of Bernhardty-Duseish-Leslie Carterish exaltations, and dreamed dreams—and when they felt they could do it with grace and without bitterness—divorced her husband.

ENTER—SOPHISTICATED LADY

That was last year. And the almost immediate result was that May Allison, restored to single blessedness, began to loose her excess of sweetly pretty virtue—professionally speaking—and was secured to play with Milton Sills in "I Want My Man." In this she was permitted to be a sophisticated, vampish young person with quite a lot of emotions. And, as this materialized right after Christmas, May believes there is a Santa Claus.

In the meantime the sophistication is not exclusively professional — for she has achieved a "pally" friendship with her ex-hubby which includes bouquets of flowers awaiting her in her apartment at the Gaylord Apartments, bearing her ex-spouse's affectionate compliments, when she returned to California a week ago.

"I Want My Man" was made in New York, but May returned here last year to make "The Greater Glory" with Conway Tearle for June Mathis and First National. Then came another with Milton Sills, "The Man of Steel," which has just been released at the Strand, New York, and has received some complimentary reviews. It will be here soon. In this again she is at least a flapperish society girl, not necessarily overburdened with sweet old-fashioned virtue.

If May Allison cannot finally emerge from the rut of saccharine virtue completely, in screen roles, she threatens to return to the stage, from which she graduated into pictures in the long ago—her very first role being in "David Harem" for Famous Players. After that she will be remembered as costarring with Harold Lockwood for the old Metro. But from now on May wants either dramatic characterization roles, or hilarious comedy roles . . . she remembers her past comedy adventures in "Fair and Warmer" and in "The Walk-offs" with fond appreciation.

However, things look hopeful for tainted virtue and emotional drama. The last picture she made before leaving New York was "Missmates," in which she is none too sweetly good. And there is every hope that she will be conceded at least a dash of interesting impropriety in "The Legionnaire."

WHOLESOME PASTIME

In the meantime May, returning to Hollywood, assures us that New York was good for her soul, but that Hollywood is better for her body. Have we noted the remarkable change that has come o'er Hollywood, she asks? Where once was Babylon she finds nought worse than Athens . . . . with wholesome out-door sports shunting wild parties off the list. The one-time Babylonians are now playing nice little games of tennis and golf, and shining in swimming, and dieting earnestly, staying home nights and going to bed early.

She herself forms one of a daily

(Continued on Page 32, Column 5)

ONE FOX UNIT ONLY IN EAST

Warner Baxter May Appear in "Summer Bachelors"

Fred Thomson Wins Plaudits of Broadway

Gloria Denies Further Work With Paramount

BY NORBERT LUSK

NEW YORK, July 17. (Exclusive)—The Fox studio reopens Monday and it will be an event of great importance to many persons in New York, including those legions who see in this resumption of activities at a studio long idle the chance to work. So far none of the usual ceremonies attendant upon events of this sort is planned, although persons within the Fox organization will doubtless make something of the first turn of the camera and such-like mechanics.

As you know, "Summer Bachelors" is to be the subject of Allan Dwan's efforts, but for a production so near at hand various other details are in a singular state of uncertainty. The cast is far from complete, although Madge Bellamy is here and has taken an apartment at the Hotel Des Artistes.

Hale Hamilton, Charles Winninger and a newcomer to pictures, named Leila Hyams, are Dwan's choice for some of the principal roles, but no contracts have been signed. Leila Hyams, I gather, is none other than Leila McIntyre of the former vaudeville team of Hyams and McIntyre, well known to patrons of the Orpheum in Los Angeles.

DWAN WANTS BAXTER

Dwan is understood to be angling with Famous Players for the services of Warner Baxter for the lead opposite Miss Bellamy, but it remains to be seen if the Lasky organization will consent to co-operate with Fox to that extent. Baxter finishes "The Great Gatsby" next week just in time to step into a new picture, and there is some likelihood that it may be the Dwan film.

James Dent has arrived from the Coast to act as studio manager and Dwan has brought with him Sam Caro, his own art director, together with Dan Durand, chief property man, and others of his staff. In fact, Fox is allowing him to have his own way in the selection of personnel, a condition which should insure a harmonious beginning.

FRIENDLY RELATIONS

The entente cordiale existing between Famous Players-Lasky and First National is given additional confirmation by the presence of Louise Brooks and William Collier, Jr., both under contract to Famous, in the cast of "The Charleston Kid," upon which Alfred Santell is about to begin. Jack Mulhall and Dorothy Mackaill will have the leads and Arthur Edeson has been assigned to photograph it. Much of the picture will be filmed at Coney Island, now at the height of its season.

Collier was slated to work in "Glorifying the American Girl," but as that has been, according to Famous, postponed—nevertheless, rumor persists that the production has been definitely called off—the actor was without an assignment.

Louise Brooks, although cast in a secondary role, is expected by those who have watched her horseboots to give Dorothy Mackaill a race for the stellar position.

Miss Brooks has much to learn about the technique of screen acting, but she has an arresting personality, to put it mildly, and makes an impression on an audience all out of proportion to the role she plays.

Fred Thomson, making his first Broadway appearance at Warners' Theater this week in "The Two-Gun Man," has made an excellent personal impression, with all due allowance for the story, which is not, as you may gather, for sophisticated audiences. However, there is only praise for Thomson, which state of affairs is unusual, for neither western heroes nor their pictures are usually accorded more than passing mention in newspapers. I understand that audiences also are responding fully to Thomson's unusual riding and his ingratiating personality.

TWO F.B.O. FILMS

F.B.O. has two films on Broadway this week, "The Two-Gun Man" and "Bigger Than Barnum's" at the Colony. This is indeed a rare state of affairs, not to say unprecedented, and indicates that F.B.O., long content with raking in the Main-street shekels, now is making a bid for Broadway's patronage.

In fact, there is every chance that F.B.O. will take over the Colony for a period of several weeks, at least,

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PATSY RUTH WANTED 'THE MOON'; SHE GOT IT WITH LUBITSCH ROLE

BY BARBARA MILLER

Reaching for the moon is a recognized diversion of optimistic youth.

But Patsy Ruth Miller actually acquired a slice of that much-discussed planet when Warner Brothers decided to have her play in Lubitsch's "So This is Paris," the picture that comes to the Forum on Wednesday.

Hence, Miss Miller, having discovered that lunar real estate really is dispensed, is of good cheer.

For perhaps some time she will own another portion in the way of a chance to direct.

SPEAKING OF THE MOON

"When I talk about directing people just laugh and say, 'All right, little girl, if you want the moon go right up and get it.' But just wait—I might do it some day."

Patsy Ruth Miller looks like a college freshman, but she has been in pictures for almost five years. Of course, she prevaricated about her age at first, so that authorities could not insist upon a teacher around the set—which would have been so unhandy.

During those years at various studios, under various directors—with Douglas MacLean in Samuel Goldwyn productions, and now with Warner Brothers, to whom she is under contract—she was watched and absorbed. . . .

Accuracy, painstaking attention to details have come to be very important in her estimation. So—

Among directors Lubitsch is her model.

"HE KNOWS"

She sums up her faith in him with the simple statement, "He knows." In a Lubitsch picture she feels that nothing is ever overlooked. The tiniest details is as vital to him as the most important sequence—the dress on an extra girl in a mob as the gown of the star in her big scenes.

The chance to appear as what Herr Lubitsch termed the "goofy, just goofy" young wife in "So This is Paris" was an authentic thrill for Patsy Ruth.

Granted she was frightened that first day on the "Paris" set. Until she discovered that the director understood perfectly just how she felt about it, and after that it seemed rather amusing—that fear—to both of them. And all went smoothly.

FRENCH FARCE

The story is broad farce, French brand. Than which there is no broader, according to Mlle. Miller.

She is cast as the youthful wife who dreams that some fine day a nice big cave man will stalk right into her life and relieve the monotony.

Monte Blue is her husband, while Lilyan Tashman and Andre Beranger, who live quite conveniently just

(Continued on Page 32, Column 7)

, 1926.—[PART III.]

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Popular bow back type in natural finish. $1.25

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WHO'S WHO IN FILMLAND

A Department of Information Concerning the Players and Their Activities

BY MARJORIE PERRY

Nellie M.—The present address of Samuel Goldwyn Productions is Cecil B. De Mille Studio, Culver City. Yes, Belle Bennett is under contract to Mr. Goldwyn.

Gilbert H.—To my knowledge no plans have been made as yet for a motion-picture parade this year.

Harry Langdon's studio address is First National, Burbank, Cal.

J. B. G.—Charles Emmett Mack played the title role in "The Unknown Soldier." Marguerite De La Motte was the heroine and Henry B. Walthall, her father.

B. S. F.—Two sons are listed for Norma Talmadge in the cast of "Secrets." They were played by Francis Feeney and George Cowl.

F. E. P.—Richard Dix was born in St. Paul, Minn., in 1894. A letter will reach him at the Paramount Long Island studio.

Marion L.—Write to Laura La Plante at Universal City; Priscilla Bonner, care Harry Langdon productions, First National Studio, Burbank, Cal.; Alberta Vaughn at F.B.O. Studio, 780 Gower street, and Marie Prevost at Metropolitan Studios, Hollywood.

Mrs. Lorenzo S.—I shall be glad to forward a letter to Victor Varconi if you send it in my care. He has appeared in several pictures since "The Volga Boatman," the latest of which is "For Wives Only." Mr. Varconi plays opposite Marie Prevost in this.

Frank K.—Marion Fairfax productions are now being filmed at Clune's Studio, 5356 Melrose avenue, Hollywood.

Lydia E.—Donald Keith is under contract to Famous Players-Lasky. His latest picture released is "Dancing Mothers." It was filmed in New York.

Dale D.—May McAvoy tips the scales at ninety-four pounds. She is 26 years of age, and has brown hair and deep blue eyes.

Eileen Pegey's nationality is Irish. Her birthplace was Belfast, Ireland.

Alice Joyce portrays the mother in the film, "Dancing Mothers."

S. D.—Warner Baxter is married. His wife is Winifred Bryson.

Richard Arlen is under contract to Paramount.

Percy Marmont enacted the title role in "Lord Jim," which was taken from Joseph Conrad's novel by the same name.

C. O.—Yes, Lewis Stone played in stock for many years previous to his screen career.

Regarding Robert McKim: He was on a vaudeville tour for quite a while, but since has appeared in several screen productions, the most important of which was "The Bat."

Jane L.—Answering your questions in order: First, Gloria Swanson's full name is Gloria Swanson de la Palaise. Second, Harry Myers played the part of Dave Dyer in "Main Street." Third, Bebe Daniels received her schooling in Texas, Virginia and California. And fourth, Betty Bronson's first screen appearance of importance was in "Peter Pan."

E. L. M.—Harrison Ford was leading man opposite Marion Davies in "Little Old New York."

You may reach the directors you name as follows: Clarence Badger, Famous Players-Lasky; Harry Beaumont, Warner Brothers, and Charles Brabin, Universal City.

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Bathing Girl in Climb Toward Picture Crest

Another bathing girl has emerged from the waves and is ascending to a position in the picture firmament. This time it is Lois Boyd, Joe Rock's "find," who for the past year has been appearing in that producer's comedies. Before Rock discovered Miss Boyd she was a bathing girl with another comedy producer.

Recently Rock obtained his protege's signature to a five-year contract under the terms of which Miss Boyd is assured some feature parts in dramatic productions. The initial work in the more serious pictures was her role in "A Woman's Heart," directed by Phil Rosen and featuring besides Miss Boyd, Enid Bennett, Gayne Whitman, Edward Earle and Mabel Julienne Scott.

According to Rock, Miss Boyd will be given every opportunity to attain stardom in dramatic pictures.

Feature Actor Steps Down to Make Step Up

If you asked Pierre de Ramey, who has been busy playing feature parts since "The Desert Healer," how he did the trick, he would say:

"People forget that sometimes the surest way to step up is to step down."

For three years Pierre occupied a prominent position on the French screen for his romantic leads. His De Grieux in "Manon Lescaut" was especially popular. But on coming to Hollywod he found that foreign fame was no "open sesame" on the American screen.

So he went to the foot of the ladder and did "atmosphere." But Marion Fairfax's eye detected his experience in a minor role in her picture and it soon expanded into a major one.

His last part is in Von Stroheim's "Wedding March."

DOROTHY IN "VAUDEVILLE"

Dorothy Phillips returns to the stage, her first love, in her next production for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. In "Upstage" she plays a vaudeville headliner. Dorothy first made her debut before the public in "Everywoman," the Henry W. Savage production that ran for over three years in New York. She played Modesty.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

SHOW PLACE OF THE GOLDEN WEST — CARTHAY CIRCLE THEATRE — OFF WILSHIRE AT CARTHAY CENTER
NEVER AGAIN
WILL Cecil B. DeMille's
THE VOLGA BOATMAN
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CARLI ELINOR'S Concert Orchestra
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JACK LAUGHLIN'S Prologue "VOLGA"
RESERVE YOUR SEATS NOW!
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"RED" "DICE"
"OUR GANG" Comedy "BABY CLOTHES"
With Marguerite De La Motte, George Cooper, Walter Long
4 Shows Daily 2, 4:30, 7 and 9 p. m.

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BEBE DANIELS in "VOLCANO"
Ricardo Cortez—Wallace Beery

SCREEN MAGNETS



Actor Longs for Role of Screen Hero

When Grant Withers commenced his film career under the F.B.O. banner last year he was delighted to be assigned the juvenile heavy in "The Fighting Hearts" series. Grant's greatest ambition was to become a fine character actor.

GRANT WITHERS

After appearing in some eighteen of F.B.O.'s featurettes, however, the young player has changed his objective.

"Having been pushed off vehicles, precipices and structures of all descriptions, and being continually worsted in motor accidents, fistic combats and all such, I've developed a terrific yen for the heroic stuff," Grant stated recently. "Being the common enemy may prove artistically developing, but I've grown to feel that the guileless young film lover has it all his own way in this business. He gets the comfort, the glory, the girl and the admiring fans.

"Altogether, I'm looking forward to the day when I am to be assigned a sympathetic role with enthusiasm."

Grant is in the midst of his second series of F.B.O. films.

Avon Company Has New Skit at Hillstreet

Joe Smith and Charles Dale, Hebrew character comedians, who for many years have been leading lights of the famous Avon Comedy Four, are at the Hillstreet Theater this week in their newest act, "From the Battery to the Bronx" in six hilarious scenes.

The Avon Comedy Four have presented many acts, best known of which were "The New Teacher" and "A Hungarian Rhapsody," the latter of which they presented on the Orpheum Circuit for years. It hardly seems possible that these popular funmakers could come back with something better than their previous act, but that's just what they have done. With one accord, press and public have given Mr. Smith and Mr. Dale the honor of producing the greatest travesty of their career and one of the supreme laugh hits of all time.

The offering comprises a series of skits of revue pattern, but with this difference—the sketches are laughable from beginning to end instead of merely carrying a laugh at the end. Mr. Smith and Mr. Dale appear as lawyers, firemen, acrobats and other characters. The singing is one of the fine features of the act.

CONSELMAN WILL DO ORIGINAL FOR CORINNE

William Conselman's work on "Into Her Kigdom" for Corinne Griffith so pleased the First National star and her manager, E. M. Asher, that the young author and comedy-strip creator will do an original story for her. Conselman, formerly a local newspaper man and editor, titled "La Boheme," "An Exchange of Wives" and other Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer productions, adapted "Ella Cinders" for Colleen Moore and aided in the editing and titling of "The Second Chance" for First National. Engaged by Fox films, he assisted Director Harry Beaumont in the comedy sequences of "Womanpower" and collaborated on an original war comedy as yet untitled. Then he was "loaned" by Sol Wurtzel, Fox executive, to E. M. Asher to work on the Corinne Griffith production. He is still under a working arrangement with the Fox company.

Duplex Bill to Close Soon at the Egyptian

With an early end to its run anticipated, public service corporations and various industrial and commercial organizations are forming parties to attend the duplex presentation of Mary Pickford in "Sparrows" and Douglas Fairbanks in "The Black Pirate" this week in Grauman's Egyptian Theater.

Instituting the week of festivities, officials and employees of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Company and the Postal Telegraph Company will form two large parties for tomorrow night's performance.

On Tuesday night, individuals associated with the Bank of Italy and Cliff Turner's automobile distributing organization will have special sections reserved for parties. Those affiliated with the Girard organizations and the Westinghouse Illinois Electric Company will form big groups for Wednesday night's performance and the Citizens Banks and the Moreland Truck Company will stage large parties on Thursday night.

"Southern California Telephone Company Night" will be observed at Friday evening's performance, with several hundred officials and employees of the organization in attendance. The guests are planning to arrive early at the theater for informal receptions while viewing Sid Grauman's extensive outdoor exhibits and other attractions in the forecourt.

MILJAN AS RUSSIAN

John Miljan has worn the uniform various times on the stage. In real life he wore it in the service of Uncle Sam when he enlisted with the marines and went overseas. Now he has donned it for the first time on the screen. It is a Russian uniform, however, and the actor can be seen in it at the Warner Brothers' studios, where he is appearing in "My Official Wife," which Paul Stein is directing.

WANTS SMALL ACTOR

King Baggot, who is preparing for "Down the Stretch" at Universal, is looking for a small leading man. The picture, from Gerald Beaumont's "The Money Rider," has a jockey in the starring role, and Baggot is looking for a handsome jockey type. All the recognized leading men and male stars in Hollywood tower around six feet and Baggot has a lot of searching to do. Curtis Benton is writing the scenario.

HOGAN CONVALESCING

James P. Hogan is recuperating at his home from an appendicitis operation undergone a week ago and a few days after he completed direction of Harry Carey's latest for Pathe, "Beyond the Border." He is convalescing rapidly and starts another in two weeks.

BEAUTY'S VISIT HERE STARTS FILM CAREER



Julia Faye

About ten years ago a very shy and extremely pretty girl left her St. Louis home and made a trip to visit friends in Hollywood.

One day she was taken as a guest to one of the studios. She was introduced to Christy Cabanne. They drifted into talk of St. Louis and discovered that they had lived next door to each other and used to be friends (and scrap quite a bit, too.)

The girl was Julia Faye, whose portrayal of the temperamental, beautiful and unkempt gypsy girl in "The Volga Boatman," soon to enter its eighth week at the Carthay Circle Theater, has made her an important figure in the film world.

Mr. Cabanne persuaded a very reluctant mother to allow her daughter to play and that was the beginning of a record for this versatile actress tha thas been duplicated in very few instances. She has been in every picture that Cecil B. De Mille has made since 1916. Here is a list of her pictures: "The Woman God Forgot," "The Devil Stone," "The Whispering Chorus," "Old Wives for New," "We Can't Have Everything," "Till I Come Back to You," "Don't Change Your Husband," "For Better, For Worse," "Male and Female," "Why Change Your Wife?" "Affairs of Anatol," "Saturday Night," "Adam's Rib," "The Ten Commandments," "Triumph," "Feet of Clay," "Golden Bed," "Road to Yesterday" and last, "The Volga Boatman."

CRITIC REVIEWS NEW TRENDS

(Continued from 31st Page)

votes, and Herbert Brenon, tenth with forty-nine.

• • •

I AM not going to attempt to give a detailed list of the others except to mention that those close in the race for higher honors include Henry King, Monta Bell, Fred Niblo, Marshall Neilan, Clarence Brown, Tod Browning, Victor Seastrom, Frank Lloyd, Allan Dwan and F. W. Murnau, the director of "The Last Laugh," who is due to arrive here this week to make a picture for the Fox organization.

What is very interesting is the number of established directors on the list. With a few exceptions the rating seems to have been based rather on consistent successes than to a sigle striking success. Even Marshall Neilan, who has not made a highly successful picture for some time, still retains prestige, and it is probable that one unusually good production from him would immediately return him to the top group. The question is—when will he produce it?

WAR NOT WHAT IT USED TO BE

(Continued from 31st Page)

up all our wars in pictures. Then it seems to me it remains only for some one to make a picture kidding old methods of warfare, with modern weapons battling down the proudest castles and making the old battering rams look like sticks of candy in the hands of hungry infants.

Can't you imagine the dismay of the pompous old king, all set up about his new battering rams and setting all the store in the world by his Double-X catapults, when he sights a modern airplane?

Now that, to me, would be a really funny war picture.

Especially if they would follow the modern picture way and not let anybody get really hurt!

SWAIN IN "WHISPERING WIRES"

Mack Swain is to play the Sherlock Holmes of "Whispering Wires," the Henry Leverage play which Fox films will put into production this week. Albert Ray will direct Anita Stewart, who will be the heroine of the piece, and Swain, and it will be his first effort in feature comedy direction.

NEW HATTON-BEERY FILM

Raymond Hatton and Wallace Beery will start work on their next comedy for Paramount, "We're in the Navy Now," the first week in August. Hatton recently finished work in Zane Grey's "Forlorn River" and Beery has completed his role in "Old Ironsides."

BROWN AS SUPERVISOR

Clarence Brown is supervising the construction of sets for his first picture to be directed under the terms of his new contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. John Gilbert and Greta Garbo will appear under Brown's direction in "Flesh and the Devil."

FOX TO REOPEN GOTHAM STUDIO

(Continued from 31st Page)

following the expiration of Universal's rental of it. They have bought it for the current week from the Laemmle organization.

"Bigger Than Barnum's" has gone over very well indeed and the acting of Ralph Ince, as well as his direction, is largely responsible. He has scored in the serio-comic role of the vain, jealous performer, while Viola Dana has a just grievance against the cameraman and should see that he keeps away from her in her next picture for F.B.O., which, I understand, will be "Kosher Kitty Kelly." She is badly photographed.

Gloria Swanson denies that she is to do another picture for Paramount, and nothing further should be said when a lady puts her foot down. The picture in question was to have been "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney," which Ina Claire has played all this season and which should well suit Gloria's talents when amplified to screen proportions.

Just who will get the role remains to be seen. Florence Vidor is about the only Paramount player to whom it might be stretched to fit, but her work in "The Eagle of the Sea" makes her unavailable.

Lon Chaney's "Road to Manadlay," held over for a second week at the Capitol, fell off nearly $6000 during that period.

However, don't hold that against Mr. Chaney, whose popularity here is second to that of no other star. The subway strike is looked upon as the determining factory, and as the strike is still on no records are expected to be broken this week at any theater.

ROLE PLEASING TO PATSY RUTH

(Continued from 31st Page)

across the boulevard, complete the quadrangle.

Lubitsch appears to be fond of four-sided affairs, anyway.

REALLY FUNNY

"When you see a picture you have just finished—in the projection room—and still think it is funny, I guess it must be," she remarks anent "So This is Paris."

LIMITLESS ENERGY

If Patsy Ruth Miller were not possessed of an unbounded supply of energy she couldn't be so blithe these days. For life has been—just one picture after another, at disconcertingly short intervals.

After the Lubitsch film came "Broken Hearts of [illegible] which she plays the [illegible] for a place in the [illegible] but—fails to become [illegible]

"Ah, we fooled [illegible] ults Patsy Ruth.

Seriously, however, [illegible] interested in the [illegible] that it won't be just [illegible] capital epic." For the [illegible] wood background is [illegible] subservient to the [illegible] Dresser, whose [illegible] mother role brought her [illegible] Patsy Ruth's [illegible] parent.

Just now "Private [illegible] under the direction of [illegible] con, is the order of [illegible] day.

Perversely enough, the [illegible] enjoyed doing a French [illegible] dicted to film realism. The [illegible] the realism is nicely [illegible] of the unrelieved Vienese [illegible] riety.

So wouldn't it be nice if [illegible] fall heir to that [illegible]

MAY EMERGES EXPERIENC

(Continued on Page [illegible])

tennis coterie that [illegible] Sweet, Bessie Love, [illegible] stone and Virginia Valli, [illegible] on the Garden Court [illegible] courts, and who, she [illegible] so surprised when they [illegible] ball that they stand [illegible] and forget the formality of [illegible] to return it across the [illegible] which, New York being [illegible] her soul, is peculiarly good [illegible] physique—or anyway [illegible] peculiarly good for it.

As a temporary [illegible] also made a long trip [illegible] world in de luxe [illegible] added considerably to her [illegible] knowledge and [illegible] has a good educated [illegible] ready wit—which the [illegible] the travel have [illegible] equipped for these [illegible] tional roles she craves.

ARLETTE [illegible]

Arlette Marchal, [illegible] cently signed to a long-[illegible] by Paramount, has [illegible] leading role in a Paramount [illegible] "Forlorn River," the [illegible] of the Zane Grey story. [illegible] plays the featured role.

HACKATHORNE [illegible]

George Hackathorne has [illegible] the west coast after [illegible] a year and a half, during [illegible] he has been playing [illegible] leads in New York and [illegible] productions.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

4050 WEST PICO — FORUM — FREE AUTO PARK
CONTINUOUS BEGINNING 2 P.M. DAILY
LAST 3 DAYS
Frank Lloyd's Sensational Feature
"The WISE GUY"
Here is what the Critics have to say:—
"I fail to see how it can be construed in any way as a slight on religion." LOUELLA O. PARSONS—Examiner.
"There is nothing in it to which exception could be taken—a dramatic psychological study of the human mind and emotions." ELEANOR BARNES—Daily News.
"Neither in part nor in whole is 'The Wise Guy' a thing to offend." MONROE LATHROP—Express.
?
Board of Review City of Pasadena Says:—
"Our Board [illegible] Wise Guy' [illegible] Forum and [illegible] favorably to [illegible] decision:—0. It is [illegible] the highest ideals of [illegible] It is in direct [illegible] of our City [illegible] read as follows: No stories which [illegible] any religious [illegible] No incidents [illegible] to any religion. Signed C. V. [illegible] Board of Review
What is Your Opinion?
Coming Wed. July 21 at 8 o'clock
Brilliant Premiere Opening
ERNST LUBITSCH'S
Sparkling Comedy
"SO THIS IS PARIS"
with The VISION A Masterwork of color photography
Reserved seats now on sale for premiere performance only. Tickets may be obtained at Forum box office for all ticket agencies. Prices one dollar and fifty cents.

LOS ANGELES GREATEST ENTERTAINMENT — LOEW'S STATE — DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES INC.
THE MILLION DOLLAR HELLCAT OF BROADWAY
"THE WILDERNESS WOMAN"
ALEEN PRINGLE
LOWELL SHERMAN
CHESTER CONKLIN
A FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE DIRECTED BY FRANCIS HARMON
TRIXIE FRIGANZA
Ruling WOLF AND HIS WORLD OF MIND
NOW PLAYING CRITERION
ZANE GREY'S
"BORN TO THE WEST"
JACK HOLT
MAT'S WK DAYS 25¢ MAT. SUN. HOL. 35¢ EVE. 35¢ CHILDREN 15¢
WEST COAST ALHAMBRA
NORMA TALMADGE

CINEMATIC FARE

...ken Hearts of Hollywood," in ...h she plays the girl who has ... a place in the film firmament ...-fails to become a great star. ...h, we fooled them there," ... Patsy Ruth.

...riously, however, she is greatly ...rested in the picture and feels ... it won't be just another "Wil... ...tal epic." For the famed Wilderness background is made an ...ervient to the action. Lovers ...eer, whose "Goose Woman" ...her role brought her fame, play ... Ruth's miserable, self-sacrificing ...ind.

...xt now "Private Izzy Murphy," ...er the direction of Lloyd Ba... ... is the order of Miss Miller.

...rversely enough, the girl who has ...yed doing a French farce is asked ...ed to film realism. That is, if ... realism is nicely balanced—as ...he unrelieved Von Stroheim ...y.

...o wouldn't it be nice if she did ...heir to that lunar lot very soon.

...AY EMERGES EXPERIENCED

...ntinued on Page 32, Column 6

...his coterie that includes Blanche ...et, Bessie Love, Julanne John... ...e and Virginia Valli, who live ... the Garden Court Apartments ...ris, and who, she confesses, to ...surprised when they hit a good ... that they stand and applaud ... forget the formality of bowing ... return it across the net. All of ...ch, New York having developed ... soul, is peculiarly good for Rich... ...nique—or anyway something ... ...uliarly good for it.

...s a temporary wife, May Allison ... made a long trip around the ...rld in de luxe style—which has ...ed considerably to her sophistication, ...owledge and sophistication. She ... a good educated mind and a ...ty wit—which the matrimony and ... travel have now, it seems, ...pped for those dramatic emo... ...al roles she craves.

ARLETTE FINISHES

...rlette Marchal, French actress, ...tly signed to a long-term contract ... Paramount, has finished her first ...ding role in a Paramount picture, ...rlorn River," the screen version ... the Zane Grey story. Jack Holt ...ys the featured role.

HACKATHORNE BACK

...eorge Hackathorne has returned ... ... west coast after an absence of ...ear and a half, during which time ... has been playing characters on ...dway in New York and Omaha ... productions.

...Entertainments

...UM FREE AUTO PARK
...NG 2 P.M. DAILY
...DAYS
...ational Feature
...E GUY
Board of Review, City of Pasadena, Says:—
"Our Board reviewed 'The Wise Guy' yesterday at the Forum and take this method of opportunity to inform you of our decision:—It is scrumptious. It is pharisaical. It is fine to the highest ideals of life. It is in direct opposition to all of our City ordinances and is read as follows:
No stories which may offend any religious sect.
No incidents showing disrespect to any religion.
Signed C. V. Cosse, Chief Board of Review."
...Opinion?
...ly 21 ...lock ...iere Opening ...BITSCHS ...Comedy ...S PARIS ...And HENKEL'S Melody Classics
...STATE ...T THEATRES INC.
TRIXIE FRIGANZA
PANCHON & MARCO'S "Comic Impressions of Hollywood"
Panel of L.A. Exhibitors Famous Cartoon Characters
with George Burns, Benny Rubin, Oscar Shaw
Rube WOLF AND HIS GREATER BAND
...BORN TO THE WEST ... JACK HOLT
...ORMA ...GE ...RONALD COLMAN ...KIKI

SHADOW SIRENS



Richard Dix in "Say It Again" at the Metropolitan

Richard Dix in "Say It Again," a Paramount picture, is at the Metropolitan Theater this week. It was directed by Gregory La Cava, while Elmer Reed and Ray Harris wrote the story. In the cast are Alyce Mills, Chester Conklin and "Gunboat" Smith.

"Say It Again" is a fast-moving comedy in which Dix is taken for the missing heir to a Balkin throne. Chester Conklin, the real crown prince, is the dollar-and-a-half-a-week owner from whom Dix falls in love with and kills the princess, and there is plenty of rapid action as well as fun. In the cast also Eddie Peabody appears in "The St. Louis Hop," a Jack Partington production.

"The Wilderness Woman" at Loew's State

"The Wilderness Woman," at Loew's State, is an adaptation of the serial story by Arthur Stringer, with Aileen Pringle, Lowell Sherman and Chester Conklin in the featured roles. Sherman is seen as the unconventional wife and others in the cast are Robert Ellis and Henry Vibert.

On the stage Panchon and Marco head a big double bill with Rube Wolf and his band and a "Comic Impressions of Hollywood Ideas," featuring Trixie Friganza, with Dewey Barto, George Burns and others.

"So This" Opens

"So This," adapted by Jeannie Macpherson and Douglas Z. Doty from Elmer Rice Cohen's novel "The Iron Horse," is being screened at the Forum Theater with Rod La Rocque and Marguerite De la Motte as the leading players.

It is a high type of melodrama in which the comedy element prominently injected. A Jack Laughlin comedy, a news reel and a short subject complete the program.

Harold Lloyd Film Hosted

Harold Lloyd's "The Wise Guy" is being held for a third week at the Million Dollar Theater. James Kirkwood, Lilyan Tashman and Mary Astor head the cast of this feature.

An original musical prelude to "The Wise Guy" with Ted Henkel and his orchestra, assisted by Dunlavy at the console organ, together with the Pathe showing of "Raggedy Rose," and Sid Grauman's new three-reel comedy, Slide Kids, this program one of outstanding interest.

"The Wise Guy" closes Tuesday night to be followed by the world premiere of Ernst Lubitsch's "So This Is Paris," which is to be given a gala opening Wednesday night.

New Film Opens

"Code of the West" is the current film attraction at the Criterion Theater. The Zane Grey novel was filmed in Hollywood and its cast includes Neil Hamilton, Margaret Morris, Alette Joyce and George Siegman.

"Stella" at Rialto

"Stella" is the current film attraction at the Rialto Theater. Belle Bennett is the appealing star in the story of the Island of Martinique. She is supported by Ricardo Cortez, Dale Fuller and Arthur Edmund Carewe.

Ray in "Sweet Adeline"

Charles Ray in "Sweet Adeline" is now showing at the Hippodrome. Ray is supported by Gertrude Olmstead in the role of Adeline, while the cast includes Gertrude Short, Jack Clifford, Lillian Elliott and others. The film was produced by the Chadwick Pictures Corporation.

Five acts of vaudeville are included on the Hippodrome program.

Syd Chaplin at Tally's

"Oh! What a Nurse!" is now showing at Tally's Theater.

Syd Chaplin is the star of this comedy of the newspaper office, and he is supported by Patsy Ruth Miller.

Double Bill to Close

With Sunday, August 1, announced as the date of the closing performance, the duplex presentation of Mary Pickford in "Sparrows" and Douglas Fairbanks in "The Black Pirate" is entering on its final two weeks in Grauman's Egyptian Theater.

Each of the productions is introduced by its own Sid Grauman prelude and the showman has provided novel entertainment in the way of educational exhibits and outdoor performers in the Egyptian forecourt.

"Kiki" at Alhambra

Norma Talmadge has turned comedienne in her latest picture, "Kiki," now at the Alhambra, a picturization of the Belasco stage hit. She portrays a Paris street gamin who aspires to fame on the stage, but who wins happiness in an entirely unexpected way. "Kiki" is picturized on a lavish scale, with a section of modern Paris, including cafes, shops and theaters, faithfully reproduced.

Ronald Coleman is seen in the leading male role and others in the cast are Gertrude Astor, George K. Arthur and Marc MacDermott.

"Son of Sheik" Stays

The limited preview engagement of Rudolph Valentino in "Son of the Sheik" has been extended for a second week at the Million-Dollar Theater, where this popular picture is having its first world showing.

Vilma Banky has the leading feminine role and Montague Love, Karl Dane, George Fawcett and Bull Montana have prominent parts in this George Fitzmaurice production, which is presented by John W. Considine through United Artists.

"Algeria," a colorful atmospheric prologue, and Bakaleinikoff, conducting the orchestra, are added features.

"Boatman" Stays

"The Volga Boatman," Cecil B. De Mille's production, will enter its eleventh week on the screen at the Carthay Circle Theater Tuesday.

The musical score was arranged by Carli Elinor and prologue by Jack Laughlin.

May McAvoy Will be Seen in Esther Role

One of the outstanding performances in May McAvoy's screen career, to date, is said to be that of Esther in "Ben Hur." Los Angeles picture-goers are to witness the premiere coast performance at the Biltmore Theater on August 2, after a wait of approximately one year since the final scenes were taken at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios.



Many will remember Miss McAvoy in "Sentimental Tommy," for Paramount, and "The Enchanted Cottage," with Richard Barthelmess.

That producers are aware of her popularity is shown by the number of pictures in which she has been featured since the completion of her Esther assignment. Recently she appeared in "The Road to Glory," in which she was starred by William Fox, also in "The Passionate Quest," which Warner Brothers produced, and "The Fire Brigade," a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, in which she is co-featured with Charles Ray.

Tally's Offering Syd Chaplin in New Comedy

"Oh, What a Nurse!" the new Syd Chaplin picture at Tally's Broadway Theater, is said to be one of the funniest pictures ever screened. Critics agree it is funnier than "Charley's Aunt" or "The Man on the Box," the pictures that lifted Syd Chaplin to the top as a screen comedian.

The new picture was written by Robert E. Sherwood and Bertram Bloch. It concerns the mad adventures of a newspaper reporter who, forced into the garments of a bootleg queen, runs into an astounding series of misadventures aboard a lugger.

Playing opposite him in this picture is Patsy Ruth Miller, who is developing into one of the most adroit and charming comediennes of the screen.

DESERTER BELOVED

Actor Who Quits Screen Wives Has Liking of Audience

One wife deserter who is beloved by many is Huntley Gordon. Some of the most beautiful actresses in motion pictures have played his wife in various productions. With few exceptions, he has neglected them all.

"Huntly is so good-hearted that it shows on the screen and people can't help liking him," says Renaud Hoffman, who produced "The Golden Web," featuring Gordon. "Despite the sincerity of his acting, people who see him on the screen realize that his infidelity toward his film wives is but acting, and they forgive him readily."

Ray Again Cast in Character of Beloved Hick

Charles Ray's many fans will be unusually pleased to see the beloved hick picturize the sweetest love story ever sung, "Sweet Adeline." This is Ray's latest achievement for the Chadwick Pictures Corporation and will be featured at the Hippodrome all next week.

The film version of "Sweet Adeline" centers on the Wilson family, whose youngest son is Ben, a tenor in the village quartet, and who clings to his dreams that some day he will startle the world with his singing. In the meantime he is doomed to an unnoticeable place in the household, and not even permitted to do outside work. It remains for Ben to attend to farm chores and kitchen duties.

As Ben Wilson, Charles Ray is cast in the type of a role that has earned him enviable fame, the role of the awkward misunderstood hick. He is a country boy who lives in his visions rather than his environment until he finally unifies the two. His comedy and his pathos, injected into the film, is said to produce one of the finest human-interest pictures of his career. Gertrude Olmstead, who plays the role of Adeline, the girl of "my dreams," is ideally sweet as Adeline. Others who complete the cast are Gertrude Short, Jack Clifford, J. P. Lockney, Lillian Elliott, Ida Lewis and Frank Austin. The vaudeville bill will be made up of five headline acts.

GIVES UP ACTING PLAN TO DIRECT 'DEVIL'S DICE'

Samuel J. Briskin has persuaded Tom Forman to temporarily abandon his plans for a "come-back" as a stellar actor in order that he may direct Banner Productions' forthcoming lavish screen drama, "Devil's Dice" which will be started at the Fine Arts studios next week. Forman had already launched his Thespian campaign with a stellar role in a current screen drama when Briskin drafted him to direct his next picture. Al Becker will serve as Forman's first assistant and Harry Davis will grind first camera on the production, which was adapted by Charles Logue from a well-known magazine story. Briskin will personally supervise the filming of "Devil's Dice" which is to be released as a fall special.

Comedian Picks Demure Miss in Feminine Lead

Verve, vivaciousness and vitality. Those are the qualities of the usual comedian's leading lady. The ordinary conception of a comedienne's personality, that of a wild, helter-skelter, dashing type, has been completely reversed by Harry Langdon in his choice of Priscilla Bonner as his feminine lead in "The Strong Man."



It was really because of Miss Bonner's unusual suppression of the above characteristics that the First National comedy star signed her for her present role. This is only another of the things in which Langdon differs from other comedians.

As he explained his choice to an interviewer, it was because he wanted a girl whose sweet, thoughtful demeanor would reflect his own usual screen complex of moon-faced wistfulness that Langdon selected Miss Bonner. Why a comedian should desire a quiet, thoughtful type opposite him is not a matter of easy comprehension; but when one realizes that in "The Strong Man" Langdon is attempting a new brand of comedy, a brand which elicits "thoughtful laughter," one can more readily understand his desire for a lack of skittishness in his leading lady.

The wisdom of Langdon's unusual choice is evident daily as the two quiet, shy artists enact scenes which are astounding in their complementary pantomime. "The Strong Man" is rapidly nearing completion, according to William H. Jenner, general manager of the Langdon unit. Those in the supporting cast are Gertrude Astor, William V. Mong, Robert McKim and Arthur Thalasso. Frank Capra is directing.

EDNA MAE RETURNS

Edna Mae Cooper has returned from a two weeks' stay in the Mojave Desert. Despite the heat, Miss Cooper, who is writing a scenario with the desert as a background, which she will produce herself, said she enjoyed the trip very much. She appears in Cecil B. De Mille's production, "The Volga Boatman," now showing at the Carthay Circle Theater.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

METROPOLITAN
Now Playing
Doors Open 10:45 A.M.
PUBLIX
Say, Folks You'll Want to Dance With Merriment
RICHARD DIX in "Say It Again"
EDDIE PEABODY and The ST. LOUIS HOP
A Royal Riot of Fun, with Chester Conklin and Alyce Mills.
Fun and Music
A Paramount Picture
Los Angeles Debut Albert Hay MALOTTE Master Organist Direct from the Plaza Theater London
Featuring Bell and Coates, Farewell Week The Foursome, Clarisse Canon, The Metropolitan Girls.
Come to the Metropolitan Where It Is Always Cool and Refreshing.

MILLION DOLLAR
BROADWAY AT THIRD
A HEART BREAKER! A RECORD BREAKER!
2nd tremendous week of the limited preview engagement
AS BIG AS LAST WEEK IT CAN'T BE BIGGER!
Atmospheric Prologue "ALGERIA" Colorful Oriental Pageant.
BAKALEINIKOFF conducting his musical ghosts.
JOHN W. CONSIDINE, JR. presents
RUDOLPH Valentino with Vilma Banky in "SON of the SHEIK"
A GEORGE FITZMAURICE PRODUCTION
A UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE

TALLY'S BROADWAY
NOW PLAYING
SYD CHAPLIN
IN "OH! WHAT A NURSE!"
Matinees 35c; Evenings 25c, 35c; Kiddies a dime anytime.

GRAUMAN'S EGYPTIAN
210 • TWICE DAILY • 810
HOLLYWOOD
ALWAYS GOOD SEATS MATINEES
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
A RIOT OF ROMANCE
MARY PICKFORD
Is presented in the thrillingly gorgeous and exquisitely beautiful all-color production
"The Black Pirate"
Directed by Albert Parker
with Doug as the gallant corsair and beautiful Billie Dove as princess in a romantic idyll of enchantment,
and on the same program
Mary Pickford's "Sparrows"
each with its own supreme
SID GRAUMAN PRELUDE
CISSY FITZGERALD
hostess at theater parties tomorrow night by L.A. Gas & Electric Co. and Postal Telegraph Co.
The BLACK PIRATE
a triumph in technicolor
IN "SPARROWS"
DIRECTED BY WILLIAM BEAUDINE
Sunday SEAT SALE at WOOLWORTH'S for the Opening of EGYPTIAN THEATRE Phone Belgrave 2131

MUSIC

BOWL DELIGHTS

SIR HENRY WOOD OFFERS ATTRACTIONS

By Isabel Morse Jones

The abundance from which Sir Henry Wood showers the Hollywood Bowl programs with rarely heard classics and the newest efforts of the English moderns bespeaks a wealth of orchestral material in the background. His interesting programs for the next two weeks promise a feast of the rare and precious, liberally sprinkled with the things everybody is sure to like.

To American ears the music of the young English composers brings a message. Because we speak the same language and our own emotions are not too far removed from theirs we understand their musical intents and purposes more easily than those of some other nations. Last year Sir Henry gave us a feast of Vaughn Williams, Holst, Elgar and Delius. This season he will add the compositions of Butterworth, John McEwen, Balfour, Gardiner, Frank Bridge, Stanford and Herbert Howells. Vaughn Williams's London Symphony; Mozart's Andante from Cassation No. 1; Brahms's Academic Overture; Henry Purcell's Suite; Handel's Concerto Gross and the three Spanish dances by Granados, all of which were particularly well liked last year, will be repeated on the Wood programs this year.

Elgar's "Wand of Youth" is the novelty of the first program Tuesday night with Delius, Turina, Stanford and Howells appearing for the first time on the concert-list of Saturday night.

On Thursday night Sir Henry will conduct the Vaughn Williams work, which the composer has described as "a symphony by a Londoner." The work is imbued with the personality of the man who wrote it and is a fascinating musical picture beginning with the Turneresque vision of the Thames. It suggests the writings of Thomas Burke and his Limehouse rights and many things are supplied by the imagination of the listener which are not programed, although it is distinctly a "program symphony," richly orchestrated.

Sir Henry Wood, conductor of the Queen's Hall Orchestra in London, is a master program builder and is personally so charming that his audiences all over the world are immediately won by him.

HARRY KERR BUSY ON SONG LYRICS

Mr. Harry D. Kerr, California writer of lyric song hits, has turned out seven standard successful songs within the short space of one year, a record which excels that of any other lyric writer in the country, according to Mr. Kerr. Each of the seven songs are already successful and were written with composers of national reputation as well as published by the most prominent publishers.

"Neapolitan Nights," "Rest in My Arms," "No One Knows," "My Song of Love for You" and "Memories of Love and You" are only a few of the popular successes scored by this California song writer. Among the most prominent of his earlier "hits" is the well-known lyric, "Do You Ever Think of Me?"

Of Mr. Kerr's newer writings there are two of promise. The first is "Afterthoughts." This number was written with Miss Dorothy Forster, composer of "Rose in the Bud," and reports from England state that the new song equals that number in popularity. The other song of recent publication is entitled "In the Heart of the Hills." Dorothy Lee, composer of the famous and beloved song, "One Fleeting Hour," wrote the music for "Heart of the Hills."

Mr. Kerr was born in Santa Rosa, Cal. At 15 he left home to attend school in the East, finally graduating from college and law school, earning the money for his tuition by writing songs, poetry and magazine articles. After practicing law in New York for two years, he returned to California, where he has devoted his time to writing lyrics for songs.

NILO TROLLI OFFERS VOICE-CULTURE STUDY

A new teacher has joined the ranks of those out-of-town instructors who are holding classes here during the summer. Nilo Trolli, of the Perfect Voice Institute of Chicago is representing that institution, and giving lectures and lessons in "Physical Voice Culture." The method taught was discovered by Prof. Eugene Feuchlinger, owner of the school. The voice-culture method consists largely of exercises, most of which are silent, so designed to strengthen by exercise before the full work required is attempted.

The result of the course, which Mr. Trolli gives, is that in place of tone work which may impair the muscles supporting the singing apparatus, the same muscles are stretched and exercised to develop strength and flexibility. The course is being offered for the first time in Los Angeles.

DANA BARTLETT ON FACULTY

Dana Bartlett, teacher of commercial art and landscape painting in the Chouinard School of Art is a former student in the Art Students' League of New York, and he brings to the students of the Chouinard School, who are taking a course in commercial art, opportunity to study under the most auspicious circumstances. The students in Mr. Bartlett's landscape class are taken out to sketch from nature. They are allowed the choice of several subjects which they reproduce in oils or water colors. The individual talent and taste of each student is carefully fostered and encouraged, and the finished product is absolutely the work of the pupil and not that of the master. This year, Mr. Bartlett has had a traveling exhibition of paintings throughout the United States.

EGAN PRESENTS PUPILS

Stage rehearsals, dress rehearsals, and public performances are the features of the dramatic department of the Egan School, in which the students of both day and night classes play varied roles, ranging from utility to leads; thus their talents and capabilities are subjected to the highest test. Last week the students of the night class gave a series of sketches in the Egan Theater, staged under the direction of Edwin N. Wallack of the Egan faculty.

SIBLEY PEASE COMPLIMENTED

As a compliment to Mr. Sibley G. Pease, manager of the organ department of Barker Brothers, the employees of this organization will attend the vesper recital on the 18th inst., which will be the ninth of a series of recitals Mr. Pease is giving at the Elks' new Temple opposite Westlake Park, every Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

SCIENCE LOSES JOHN McCORMACK

Singer, Brilliant Mathematician, Deserts Engineering for Song

Few people know that John McCormack very nearly became an engineer instead of a singer. Already at Marist Brothers' School, the famous boys' school in his home town Athlone, young McCormack showed remarkable talent for mathematics. In fact the talent won him a scholarship at Summerhill College, Sligo, where he won a gold medal in the same subject.

Then he went to Dublin and enrolled in the Royal College of Engineers, climbing soon to the head of his class. It was during Christmas vacation, 1903, that the 19-year-old engineer-to-be revisted his boyhood friend, Dr. Patrick Forde, then an interne at the great Misericordiae Hospital. Forde had just been called to a case and McCormack, finding himself alone, tried the piano in the recreation room used by doctors and nurses. Liking its tone, he began to sing and in that was surprised by his medical friend. The latter was so impressed with the quality of John's voice that he took him to an acquaintance, Vincent O'Brien, then choirmaster at Dublin Cathedral, and known also in this country for the concerts he gave with his choir.

O'Brien at once declared that McCormack had a fortune in his voice and should give up all ideas of a scientific career. At his suggestion, McCormack competed next spring in the annual Feis Cecil, as the Irish national-song festival is known. He won with ease over competitors from all parts of the British empire, and with it a $2500 purse, which took him to Italy and vocal studies.

Two years later he made his debut in Mascagni's "Amico Fritz," in Milan, upon recommendation of his teacher Sabatini. In 1907 he was engaged by the Covent Garden Opera in London and again two winters afterward America heard him for the first time at the Manhattan Opera.

Los Angeles will hear the famous tenor in a request program, next Thursday, at the Shrine Auditorium.

Frederic Dixon Stresses Tonal Beauty of Piano

Frederic Dixon, young American pianist who started his career in the studio of Thilo Becker here many years ago and has continued through study with Joseffy and Fannie Bloomfield Zeisler to an enviable position among the successful concert pianists of New York, is in Los Angeles this summer practicing for his 1926-27 tour.

His playing is said by the highest authorities to be distinguished by an especially beautiful tone and to be imbued with that essential for American success—rhythm. He considers technical facility to be the necessary equipment of any pianist and does not think a performer should be lauded for having the tools of his profession in good condition. Without interpretative distinction and a fine tone a pianist does not deserve acclaim, says Mr. Dixon.

Mrs. Chester Wallace Brown and Miss Fannie Dillon are presenting Mr. Dixon this afternoon in his only appearance in Los Angeles when their friends will hear him in a twilight program in the home of Mrs. Brown.

Mr. Dixon's wife, who is here enjoying a California vacation with him, is a prominent New York vocal teacher.

TALENTED PIANIST TEACHING HERE



Joseph Fogel

Joseph Fogel, whose return to Los Angeles after five years of study with many of the famous piano masters of the Old World was heralded by a spring recital at the Philharmonic Auditorium, is busy teaching at his father's home, at 4443 Kingswell avenue, Hollywood.

He finds Los Angeles students particularly anxious to assimilate the knowledge which he has gleaned in Paris from such men as I Philipp, Rogers Ducasy, Eugin Cools and Busoni.

Mr. Fogel plans a concert tour in the United States later.

EFFICIENT TECHNIQUE IS TEACHER'S GOAL

Abby Whiteside, eminent New York pedagogue, is in Los Angeles this summer conducting an advanced piano class specializing in the rapid acquirement of technique.

In teaching women students of the piano Miss Whiteside has found them invariably handicapped by physical weakness and unable to pull themselves out of technical difficulties for that reason. In her own and others' extremity she turned to a scientific study of causes and developed a system which has met with marked success.

Miss Whiteside has had several Los Angeles students as pupils in her New York studios and through them was induced to come here for summer classes. She is now writing a book on her original technical system at the Monteith Studios.

Music and Dance Add Charm to Summer Activities



RUTH BURNELL, GRECIAN DANCER, PUPIL OF MESSRS. PAVLEY AND OUKRAINSKY

ALEXANDER OUMANSKY, BALLET MASTER

FREDERIC DIXON, PIANIST

LEON G. SMITH, SOLOIST WITH MORMON CHOIR

JOHN McCORMACK

OUMANSKY PRESENTS AMERICAN BALLET

Something new will be presented by Alexander Oumansky, ballet dancer, when he produces his American ballet, early this fall. It will be a translation of the classics in a truly American manner and style.

There is a complete story in every scene, they will be short and to the point, full of action and vitality. The second act will present excerpts from famous American composers; Gilbert and Sullivan's "Mikado" and "Pinafore," Victor Herbert's "Babes in Toyland," and Patterson's "Echo." In addition there'll be a group of ballets of American life and American song and dance divertissements.

Oumansky states that there will be a company of fifty which will include dancers capable of anything from Russian dances to American jazz. About six singers, as well as many solo and specialty dancers will appear. An orchestra of sixteen pieces similar to the finest jazz orchestras will be trained with the ballet and used as part of the ensemble. Every modern development of stage technique and presentation will be used under the personal direction of Oumansky.

KOSLOFF ACCEPTS OPERA CONTRACT

Theodore Kosloff will train a company of forty-two dancers for special dances in all operas of the San Francisco Opera Association. Twelve operas are on the schedule of the San Francisco company. In each opera a group of dancers will appear. Where ballets are required they will be used but in those operas where none is required special dance ensembles will be employed.

Vera Fredova, Kosloff's Flower, Grace Martin and Elisabeth Hocker will dance the principal parts. The ensemble will be composed of dancers selected from both the Los Angeles and San Francisco studios of the Kosloff Imperial Russian Ballet School.

OATMAN CLASS PAYS VISIT TO CHINATOWN

The students of the Marta Oatman School were given an opportunity to study the characters they are to portray in "East is West," a drama of Chinese life that is soon to be presented at the school. Last week they were taken on a tour of the Chinese settlement of Los Angeles. The tour was conducted by several police officers who acted as guides for the party.

Spending the entire afternoon in Chinatown the students had an admirable chance to study from life, the mannerisms and characteristics of the Chinese, which will prove invaluable to them in the delineation of the characters they will portray.

TAMON PUPILS APPEAR

Twenty-five of Arnold Tamon's dance pupils are being featured in the prologue, which precedes "The Son of the Sheik," at Grauman's Million Dollar Theater this week. The production is staged by Grover Frankie, who presents the dancers in solos, doubles and involved ensemble numbers. Tamon dancers are trained personally by Arnold Tamon, who is himself a well-known ballet dancer and producer.

UNUSUAL GREEK DANCER

Ruth Stannard Burnell, the 11-year-old Greek dancer whose picture appears above, is a recent addition to the ranks of the classical dancers, having been a student of the Pavley-Oukrainsky summer course this year, and developed a special aptitude for Greek poses. She is the daughter of Mrs. F. Irene Burnell of 3089 Seventh street.

AT PILGRIMAGE PLAY

The Smallman A. Cappella Choir is an important part of the success of the Pilgrimage Play this year. During its seven seasons this play has been surrounded with various kinds of musical settings, some good, some indifferent and some rather less than that. In John Smallman's choir which mingles in costume with the crowds on the stage, the Pilgrimage Play has the ideal music.

HOWARD RETURNS

William K. Howard has returned to the De Mille studio from an extended trip in search of sheep-country locations for "White Gold," Jetta Goudal's next starring picture.

BEVANI TO CONDUCT CLASSES IN MILAN

Alexander Bevani, with the help of Gaetano Merola, has arranged a unique opportunity for operatic study in Italy next winter. Mr. Bevani is well known for his operatic activities, several of his pupils having been successful in opera. His collaboration with Director Merola in the California Opera Company as director of the chorus made it apparent to him that Los Angeles singers need Italian contacts and study in order to perfect them for opera.

Therefore he has completed arrangements to take over twenty serious students, leaving New York October 30, and returning in April, 1927. Several well-known Los Angeles singers have already joined the group and L. E. Behmyer is prepared to receive further applications.

Members of the party will receive private vocal instruction from Mr. Bevani in addition to daily lessons in languages, opera traditions, and acting from associates of the La Scala Opera.

The party will stay in Milan, where Mr. Merola has engaged studios and living quarters as well as arranged for auditions with several well-known opera directors of Italy. Each student will have a subscription to twenty performances at La Scala, the Mecca of all opera-lovers. Time for work will be very definitely arranged and accompanists provided.

The party will spend a week in Paris to hear the Paris opera and will return by way of Genoa and Naples.

Mr. Bevani emphatically states that the classes are not for touring but for productive operatic work.

ZOELLNER' ANNEX BURBANK STUDIO

The Zoellner Conservatory, which is now located in their new building on Wilshire Boulevard, has found it necessary because of new students from the San Fernando Valley section to take over the Lovejoy Conservatory of Burbank. The Lovejoy Conservatory was founded several years ago by Mrs. Grace Lovejoy. It now has an enrollment of over 300 students.

Mrs. Grace Lovejoy will be the director in charge of the new branch though the Burbank school will be under the direct supervision of the Zoellners. Another branch of the Zoellner Conservatory is conducted in Hollywood.

GRACE FREEBEY RETURNS

Grace Adele Freebey, pianist, who has been on a short California tour, with Bessie Irene Chapin, violinist; Frank L. Vann, baritone, and Earl M. Bright, 'cellist, has returned to her studio in Los Angeles. The four artists presented a series of numbers entitled "California Days," at Lake Tahoe, Stanford University and Paso Robles. The program consisted of typical California music, beginning with that of the Indian, and including those of the Padres the cowboy and the Spaniards. For a closing selection Mr. Frank Vann sang "My Golden California." He was accompanied at the piano by Miss Freebey.

SUMMER COURSES ANNOUNCED

Maud Meserve Falconer, director of the Nature Music School announces interesting summer courses for teachers. A course in the vocal technique of the Nature Music course will be given by Percy Rker. These classes will meet twice a week. Enrollments are now being taken for the normal course to open the last week in July.

STEP DANCING INTRODUCED

A new department of dancing has just been added to the Ernest Belcher Celeste School of Dancing. Ray Knight of New York has been engaged to head a department in which professional work will be given. The buck and wing," soft shoe," waltz and clog —all types of eccentric dancing—will be included in this course of instruction.

"PLAY BITS" PRESENTED

The senior class of the Major School is to make its public bow on Tuesday evening in an original idea woven together as "Play Bits." Mr. Wally Riddell, president of the senior class, proposes to keep the interest of the attending friends and critics alive by exhibiting, through these "Play Bits," the splendid showmanship in the senior ranks.

HENKEL PRESENTS "CLASSIC" OFFERING

Ted Henkel's orchestra is preparing to introduce something entirely different in the way of musical entertainment at the Forum Theater next week. Henkel has assumed the task of selecting numbers from the standard musical repertoire and arranging them in modern settings.

He has chosen for his first program Rachmaninoff's Prelude in C Sharp Minor and has arranged it in a manner differently than it has ever been heard. He has adhered strictly to the original harmony but has by a stroke of orchestration, "dressed it up" in modern orchestral coloring. Henkel will present his "Melody Classics" as a feature of the Forum Theater program with a change of numbers weekly.

RUSSIAN PIANIST OPENS NEW CLASS



Alfred Mirovitch

For five years Alfred Mirovitch has been conducting his masters-class in Los Angeles, and it has now become nationally known and with members from many States and countries. Among the members are many teachers. During this five-year period there have been many teachers who have come to interview Mr. Mirovitch, who were not members of his classes. Three points became clear through his contact with the teachers in his class, and those who sought advice and help from him. First, that the general level of musical knowledge and teaching ability must be raised; secondly, that very few teachers have time to study, and therefore are not pianists, and could not play in class, as representatives of Mr. Mirovitch's methods; third, that few could afford the comparatively high fees for private tuition. To meet all these needs, the teachers' class has been created, which will start on August 11, at a very small entrance fee. Everything that a teacher should know will be discussed and explained, from tone production, to the problems involved in teaching the same fundamentals to a wide variety of personalities and mentalities, which has always been a problem to most teachers.

Mr. Mirovitch believes from experience that no "system" will work with everybody, and that each pupil presents his individual problem. His whole method and system of teaching will be explained in detail to members of the teachers' class, and Mr. Mirovitch says he has no "secrets" which will be held back. This is the most unique idea that has yet been offered to teachers by any of the well-known pianists, and should have great usefulness.

STUDIO OPEN ALL SUMMER

Seventeen classes per week are being held in the McAdam Normal, Social and Professional School of Dancing. Teachers, professionals and students from all parts of the country are attending the twelfth annual summer normal session, which is now in progress at the McAdam School. Ballroom and exhibition dancing, grand-opera ballets, adagio work, Russian, Spanish and premier ballet toe dances are featured in morning, afternoon and evening classes.

NOTED PIANIST HERE ON VISIT

Mrs. Blanche Dingley Mathews, Wife of W. S. B. Mathews, in City

Among the prominent musicians, visiting here for a short period of time, is Mrs. Blanche Dingley-Mathews, wife of S. B. Matthews, noted American teacher and writer. Mrs. Mathews, who has studied under musicians such as Barth, Busoni, and MacDowell, as well as W. S. B. Matthews, her husband, has many interesting and unique ideas as to the training of the American child along musical lines. She has written a number of well-known books and outlined methods dealing with this angle of education and centers of her work are formed in Boston, Portland, Detroit, and Denver. All of these educational centers are under her annual supervision.

Mrs. Mathews states that to train the child's mind alone is not sufficient. The American boy and girl are her greatest interests and "steering their emotional life into safe channels through the medium of music and a finer understanding of things of the spirit" is the work that she is endeavoring to accomplish.

"The goal of every earnest and sincere teacher in the musical field," according to Mrs. Mathews," should be to teach the child "music" and not merely an "instrument." It is her dream to have music a vital factor in every child's life, a something that it would be impossible for him to live without, and, through the influence of this early and beneficent teaching, to some day reach the point where "every American husband would enjoy grand opera."

Mrs. Mathews plans to remain in the city but two weeks longer, after which she will return to Denver, and from there to Boston. This was her first trip to Los Angeles, but she plans to return again next year, when she will consider the probability of establishing a Dingley-Mathew music center here.

MUSIC NOTES

Interest in the third annual piano master class of Sigismond Stojowski is not restricted to Los Angeles. Enrollments have brought students from as far as Seattle, Denver and New Orleans. As several of these out-of-town students will be delayed, the eminent pedagogue will open a second-class series. As in past years Mr. Stojowski's students include a considerable number of teachers and concert artists.

America's Bird Whistling Chorus of thirty girl whistlers, under the direction of Miss Agnes Woodward, originator, and Helen Ward, accompanist, gave a concert at the Hollenbeck Home for the Aged, last Friday evening. The program consisted of numbers by the chorus and of special selections given by Miss Minnie Dunker, soprano; Katherine Spangler, soprano; Helen Spencer, reader; Fern Staben, harpist, and Genevieve Killcoyne and Esther Campbell, who entertained with a special whistling act. The affair, which is an annual one, is always anticipated with great pleasure by the members of the home.

The program of the Ambassador Sextett, which will be presented in the Ambassador lobby this evening, under the direction of Josef Rosenfelt will be composed of numbers by French composers only. The program includes such composers as C. Debussy, C. Saint-Saens, and L. Delibes.

Horatio Cogswell, head of the voice department of the college of music, University of Southern California, sailed for Europe on Friday on the steamship Orca. After spending two weeks in Paris with friends he will go to London where he plans to study music, returning to Los Angeles in time for the opening of the fall semester of U.S.C. in September.

Miss Marguerite Hauber of the college of music, University of Southern California, presented her summer school students in recital on Wednesday.

Mrs. Adelaide Trowbridge Perry, Misses Marguerite Hauber, Ivy Goade, Beulah Leitzell and Sadie Sherman from the college of music, University of Southern California, left Friday, for Seattle, Wash., to study at the Cornish School under the direction of Calvin Brainerd Cady, taking his course in music education.

Rehearse for Song Pageant of Folk Music

Rehearsals of singers of Los Angeles and a score of surrounding cities are being held in preparation for the showing of "Down in Alabam'," musical pageant of old Dixieland, to be presented under the auspices of the Federated Church Brotherhoods of California at the Shrine Auditorium, August 27.

There will be 1000 mixed voices, recruited largely from church choirs of Los Angeles and cities within a radius of 100 miles, in the choruses of the pageant, according to Ray Howard Crittenden of the Crittenden Conservatory of Music, who will have charge of the musical direction.

Mr. Crittenden is conducting vocal rehearsals in Los Angeles, Monrovia and Pomona. First rehearsal here took place Tuesday night at the First Congregational Church, Ninth and Hope streets.

The story of "Down in Alabam'" is built around the lives of the plantation slaves, the joys and sorrows of a people who gave America her only folk songs.

CONKLIN, WIFE AND CAMERA GO ON TRIP

Chester Conklin, his wife and camera constitute the party of the Paramount featured comedian now en route to Alaska for Conklin's first "outing" in five years. The camera is a miniature motion-picture apparatus. Upon Conklin's return in four weeks he will start work on "The Ace of Cads," with Adolphe Menjou, under Luther Reed's direction.

LANE STUDIES GEOLOGY

Charles Lane, cast as Jefferson Worth in the Samuel Goldwyn picturization of the Harold Bell Wright novel, "The Winning of Barbara Worth," being filmed under Henry King's direction in the Nevada desert, has always regretted his inability to take a course in geology when he was in school, but has made up for lost time during his spare moments. At the picture settlement near Gerlach, he has found a man who is a geologist and is making analysis of rock specimens in that vicinity.

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THE PLAYS



Vol. XLV.

WHAT'S DOING IN NEW YORK

Gorgeous Revues

"Vive La Republique"

Borrowed Numbers

BY WELLS ROOT
(Copyright, 1926, New York World)
NEW YORK, July 17. (Exclusive)—[illegible] the lobby of any theater you will hear in no uncertain American accents that New York has the grandest musical revues in the world. This fact seems as dennitely established as the height of the Woolworth Building: it is accepted even by the French producers who musses, a bit tearfully, on the thousands of francs necessary to reproduce the simplest of American musical shows. And it can be confirmed most vividly by the easy enjoyment of seeing Guitry's "Vive la Republique" on the night before you leave Paris and, after eight days of agitation on the ocean, diving instantly into "The Great Temptation" at the Winter Garden on Broadway.

For ten of their chorus girls we have hundreds; we have tons of tinsel, bales of silk hangings and fearful and wonderful blendings of light. Of all this is manipulated with the ease and efficiency of a huge, perfectly run factory. Against this is opposed the futile efforts of the European producers to get out a show that will at least break even with the box office—a show of makeshift scenery, of pitiful, wilted costumes and meager orchestra and of haphazard direction in which the chorus never seems to achieve complete assurance as to which is an entrance and which an exit cue. The snap and [illegible] of the Broadway productions, leading up to the finale which blazes with light and color in a whirling medley of bobbed heads and slim legs, is unknown to Europe.

BRIGHTER, REVUES

A month of nightly sleuthing in [illegible] music halls leaves no possible doubt that the New York revues are [illegible] brighter and louder, if not [illegible] than anything to be seen on the continent.

And yet—after that month — one begins to wonder. Even the most loyal Broadway first nighter, rattling [illegible] over the Paris cobblestones in a dilapidated taxicab after a still more dilapidated revue, begins to wonder if this is the whole story. In the matter of contrasts you first come to the conviction that the New York performances have everything—[illegible] brash, reckless overflowing of what is called your money's worth, generous enough to soothe the grim first nighter who has paid $25 for his seat. But sometimes, in the midst of a [illegible] artistically inadequate production in a shabby European theater, a sudden [illegible] mark is struck which is almost unknown to Broadway. And this gives rise to the horrid thought that what the average Broadway revue really lacks is everything but imagination.

SATIRIC NUMBER

Sacha Guitry in "Vive La Republique" has gathered together a few [illegible], a few wisps of none too fresh [illegible] and a song with a provocative, unforgettable lilt to it. It was [illegible] equipment warranted to send any American producer into an apoplectic fit of scorn. As the curtain rises on the first scene, the tourists from [illegible] prepares to sink into that state of gentle coma with which he endures dull musical shows at home; [illegible] enough to bear, even with all the [illegible] garnishings of gorgeous scenery. But, with the opening of the first [illegible], you are brought back to life by a sudden, unexpected shout of laughter. To your vast surprise, it comes from you. The number had nothing in it a delicious burlesque of the [illegible]

Theaters—Amusements

[illegible]ERLANGER'S MASON EVERY EXTRA REGULA

[illegible]7TH CAPA STILL THE BI

The Incomparable [illegible]

DUNC SIST

In Their Music-Com[illegible]

TOPSY A[illegible]

Note ALL CHILDREN ATTE[illegible] MATINEE ARE INVIT[illegible] THE PERFORMANCE TO[illegible] WHO WILL HAVE A PRESENT FOR[illegible]

THE PLAYS

Progress of the Spoken Drama

Los Angeles Sunday Times

THE PLAYER

Vol. XLV. SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 18, 1926. WHERE TO GO.

WHAT'S DOING IN NEW YORK

Gorgeous Revues

"Vive La Republique"

Borrowed Numbers

BY WELLS ROOT

[Special, 1926, New York World]

NEW YORK, July 17. (Exclusive)—Upon the lobby of any theater you enter of late there is no uncertain American sense that New York has the grandest musical revues in the world. This belief seems so definitely established at the height of the Woolworth Building as to be accepted even by the French producer who muses, a bit enviously, on the thousands of francs necessary to reproduce the simplest of these musical shows. And it can be confirmed most vividly by the easy enjoyment of seeing Guitry's "Vive la République" on the night before we leave Paris and, after eight days of relaxation on the ocean, diving instantly into "The Great Temptations" at the Winter Garden on Broadway.

In all of their chorus girls we see in London we have tons of tinsel and yards of silk hangings and fearful and wonderful blendings of light and of color to be manipulated with the precision and efficiency of a huge, perfect machine factory. Against this is ranged the futile efforts of the European producers to get out a show that will at least break even with the box office—a show of makeshift scenery, of pitiful, witted costumes and of meager orchestra and of haphazard direction in which the chorus girls seem to achieve complete assurance as to which is an entrance and which an exit cue. The snap and dash of the Broadway productions, going up to the finale which blazes with lights and color in a whirling display of lifted heels and slim legs, is unknown in Europe.

EIGHTEEN REVUES

A month of nightly sleuthing in the music halls leaves no possible doubt that the New York revues are not only brighter and louder, if not better, than anything to be seen on the continent.

And yet—after that month — one has to wonder. Even the most confirmed Broadway first nighter, rattling over the Paris cobblestones in a decrepit taxicab after a still undigested revue, begins to wonder if this is the whole story. In the matter of contrasts you first fall to the conviction that the New York performances have everything—even the necklace overflowing of what you called your money's worth, generous enough to soothe the grim first night who has paid $25 for his seat. But sometimes, in the midst of a hopelessly inadequate production in the more European theater, a sudden quiet is struck which is almost unknown to Broadway. And this gives rise to the horrid thought that what we manage Broadway revue really is is everything but imagination.

SATIRIC NUMBER

Gaston Guitry in "Vive La Republique" has gathered together a few jokes, a few ways of none too fresh humor and a song with a provocative, unforgettable lilt to it. It was not considered warranted to send any of the producers into an apoplectic fit of envy. As the curtain rises on the first scene, the tourists from the provinces begin to sink into that state of gentle coma with which he has left musical shows at home: not quite enough to bear, even with all the trappings of gorgeous scenery. But with the opening of the first act, you are brought back to life by a shock of unexpected surprise, it comes to you, the number had nothing to do with the plot, it was a delicious burlesque of the fantastic changes in the Cabinet situation done with that mixture of drollery and resignation that you find only in the nuances of the French shrug. It had slapstick and idiotic exaggerations and the most obvious clowning, but above this it had that rarest thing in any musical show—an idea.

There was another scene in that number which had its overtones of the sort of pathos that belongs only to true comedy. It was laconically labled "La Bourse"—that objective point of anxiety and suspense to which all Paris now turns. And its principal motif rested with a tragic, gallant little creature called "La France" who looked like a dog-eared Ben Turpin and was costumed in the pale lavender paper design of the most decorative of all currency. The efforts of that absurd and dauntless little figure to climb the steps of the Bourse, past the haughty show girl called "La Livre" and the still more haughty giant called "Le Dollar" the hopeless struggle upward through which he gained one step and slid down two, brought crocodile tears from one group of Americans which they promptly dried with handkerchiefs bought at thirty-seven francs to the dollar.

Meanwhile the French spectators, whose fortunes at that very moment were sliding with the figure on the stage, rocked and shrieked with laughter. This, our host explained solemnly, was the Gallic spirit. It is more consoling to consider it as a superb example of the universal art of laughing at your own disasters.

This is the sort of thing that very easily might become a part of our own native revues—and very obviously is not. On the other hand it doesn't mean that the Broadway shows cannot borrow isolated numbers from the foreign productions and improve upon them vastly in the process. "The Great Temptations," for example, has taken the weird parade of the Valkyrie from Maurice Chevalier's "Paris En Fleur" and given a supernatural quality of smoldering ominous fires which the Metropolitan Opera might regard with interest. In the same show is a scene from Grock's "Paris-Voyeur"—a scene in which a group of nymphs are startled by a cavalier in the ancient forest

(Continued on Page 36, Column 5)

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments.

MASON EVERY NIGHT Including SUNDAY
EXTRA MATINEE THURSDAY
REGULAR MATS. WED. AND SAT.

7TH CAPACITY WEEK
STILL THE BIGGEST HIT IN TOWN



The Incomparable
DUNCAN SISTERS
In Their Music-Comedy Classic
TOPSY AND EVA

Note ALL CHILDREN ATTENDING THE SATURDAY MATINEE ARE INVITED ON THE STAGE AFTER THE PERFORMANCE TO MEET TOPSY AND EVA WHO WILL HAVE A PRESENT FOR EACH AND EVERY ONE



MARY TRIO FEATURE PLAY

Three Marys play important parts in the Pilgrimage Play, that palpitating sacred drama depicting the life and earthly career of Jesus Christ.

First, there is the Mary Mother, played by Helen Jerome Eddy, a sincere young actress, who brings a quiet dignity and gentleness to the part that is beautiful and convicing. Miss Eddy has played many idealistic roles in screen and stage dramas, but feels that this role touches the very heights.

Audrey Anderson gives a beautiful portrayal of Mary of Bethany, lovely sister of Lazarus and of Martha, who were the devoted friends and followers of Jesus. Miss Anderson imbues the party with rare simplicity.

The third Marx in this biblical story is the Mary Magdelene, whose repentance cleansed her of many sins. Critics have unanimously praised Jessie Arnold's playing of this difficult role. Miss Arnold possesses a voice of marvelous quality, which, coupled with her splendid talent as an actress, makes this role stand out vividly even in a cast of unusual brilliance.

The Pilgrimage Play is being presented nightly (Sundays excepted) at the rustic Pilgrimage Theater in Hollywood. William Faversham in the role of the Christus is naturally the central figure, with the three Marys and a large cast of actors supporting him in the unfoldment of the greatest drama in the world's history.

BROWN RETURNS

With the return of Harry "Joe" Brown from Beatty, Nev., where he is on location with his First National western unit, conferences will begin upon the new Reed Howes series which Brown is producing for Rayart. Howes, who has already made two series of comedy-dramas for Brown, is one of the most popular stars in the independent field. The new pictures will continue to exploit the young player's athletic prowess, which first gained him a starring film contract. Before embarking upon his career as leading man in the New York stage successes, "Intimate Strangers" and "Nice People," Reed was in charge of freshman swimming and athletics at Harvard.

Taylor Holmes Will Head New Orpheum Bill

Taylor Holmes, the "happy man" of musical comedy fame and the late star of "No, No, Nanette," will top the new bill opening at the Orpheum today. The smile maker of many successes will sing a number of popular songs and also that hit of last season, "I Want to be Happy."

Besides being a veteran musical comedy star, having appeared in such hits as "His Majesty, Bunker Bean," "The Nervous Wreck," and others, Holmes is a vaudeville artist of no mean ability. He also has played in the spoken drama with marked success. And as a final proof of his ability as an entertainer, his record, "Boots," is one of Victrola's ten best sellers, and that is a "record" which speaks for itself.

RETURN PLANNED HERE FOR "WHITE COLLARS"

Preparations are well under way for the return to the Egan Theater stage of "White Collars," which, while in its one hundred and nineteenth week, was taken off while still doing a capacity business to make way for "Charm," which Frank Egan was forced to produce at that time owing to a previous contract. Never in the history of Los Angeles theatricals has a play so taken the city by storm as did "White Collars," and strange as it may seem, there are still hundreds of theatergoers here who apparently have not seen the comedy which made the entire theatrical world sit up and take notice. Producer Egan has engaged, with two exceptions the cast that last appeared in the piece, which is due to open again for a brief engagement on Sunday, the 25th inst.

PLAYERS CHARMED BY 'RAIN'

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Horn Are Contented in Pago Pago After Four Years

BY KATHERINE LIPKE

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Horn have been residents of Pago Pago for four years. Since the opening of "Rain" in New York they have been wearing seminative attire, living the life of the South Seas port where the drama of "Rain" takes place.

Between them there must be a matter of nearly 500 pounds.

Viewed nightly at the Biltmore Theater it would seem that this flesh had accumulated in the lazy, drifting existence led by a white man who left the States before prohibition could ruin life for him, and his native wife, who was once a princess.

SOUTH SEAS LURE

Yet Rapley Holmes, who plays Joe Horn, was born in the rugged wilds of of Canada, and Emma Willcox, who appears as Mrs. Joe Horn, is a native, not of Pago Pago, but of New Hompshire. Both have been on the stage for years but never have they had a chance to portray two such interesting characters. The lure of the South Seas has gotten into their blood.

It is an interesting situation. Jeanne Eagels loves Sadie Thompson and "Rain" with a fierce, tense feeling. Others in the cast seem to feel the same way toward the play.

Rapley Holmes, after four years, finds the lines getting slightly on his nerves at times but he feels that Joe Horn is the most human and interesting character he has ever done. He shares with this character many ideas of life.

FAVORS JOE HORN

The lazy, good-humored philosopher of the South Seas, with his native wife and his unkempt boarding house, is near to his heart. Although he has been on the stage many years and has appeared in countless musical comedies, plays and pictures, Joe Horn is his favorite.

Emma Willcox feels that somewhere in her family one of her ancestors must have been a native of the South Seas.

New Hampshire is unreal and a dim memory to her but the life of Mrs. Joe Horn in her dirty Mother Hubbard, her gaudy beads, her bare feet is thoroughly real and fascinating to her.

This is by no means her first stage production, although she seems a type perfect for this play but not for many others.

She played a humorous Turkish girl in "The Rose of Stamboul" in which, by a curious coincidence, Rapley Holmes also played. She also appeared in the "Toonerville Trolley" series of film comedies, playing Aunt Eppie, the fat woman of the community.

ALWAYS FAT

She has always been stout. But never has she known such perfect enjoyment as the easy tropical life afforded by her part in "Rain." She loves the South Sear woman who wears her dirty Mother Hubbard as if it were a priceless ball gown, and who carries through life a smiling mood of acquiescence.

The thought of "Rain" closing is something Emma Willcox does not like to dwell on. The play has given her a chance for her most interesting character and an opportunity to play her part four years. She doesn't have to iron and keep her clothes in order. The more mussed her Mother Hubbard gets the better it is for the play.

BRIGHT PLANS FOR MOROSCO

New York Director Assumes Charge of Affairs

Has Own Opinion Regarding Stage "Conditions"

Best Work in Theater Now Don by Guild

BY MARQUIS BUSBY

Comedies, dramas, new plays. James Durkin, who arrived here from New York last week to assume charge of the directorial destinies of the Morosco Theater, hopes to present them all to Los Angeles audiences.

"They tell me that Los Angeles people demand comedy almost to the exclusion of everything else," said Durkin.

"I don't believe it."

"Ice cream is pleasant, but not so good for an exclusive diet. Comedies are the ice cream of playdom, but a heavy drama is needed occasionally to round out a theatrical diet."

Durkin is anxious to try out plays, never presented elsewhere, at the Morosco. He is especially interested in a new play by Roland Bottomley, "The Princess Intervenes," and it is possible that Morosco audiences may yet see it.

He is a man to beget confidence, is James Durkin. He directs in a smooth, apparently effortless way, yet his is the type that will carry through to the desired effect despite obstacles. For a time he wishes to work carefully, feeling the pulse of the local playgoer. When he knows the road which he has elected to travel, it is safe to assert that the hand of Durkin will be increasingly evident in the productions at the Morosco Theater.

THOSE "SEX" PLAYS

This interesting new director has some decisive views of his own regarding the avalanche of much-discussed sex plays which is rampant on the New York stage.

There is nothing particularly alarming in the condition of the present-day stage, in his opinion. There have always been plays based on sex. "Mrs. Warren's Profession," now considered comparatively mild, created a furore when it was first produced in New York several years ago. The police closed the play—and "Mrs. Warren's Profession" was written by Bernard Shaw. Before that there was "DuBarry" to elicit gasps from audiences.

The best thought and art of the theater today in New York is being carefully nurtured by the Guild and the "Stagers," the old Washington Square Players, said Durkin. As time goes on the work of these groups will unquestionably develop into greater proportions.

ART WILL ENDURE

For the people who wish to think, and who appreciate true art, there will always be presented plays of appeal.

Surprise was expressed by Durkin that Los Angeles did not make an ambitious effort toward a Guild, especially in view of the fact that a great number of very fine actors now make their homes here.

While for the past few seasons he has confined himself to directing for John Cort, William Harris and Selwyn, Durkin has an impressive acting record.

If you saw Drinkwater's "Abraham

(Continued on Page 36, Column 8)

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

PANTAGES 7th AT HILL
THEATRE BEAUTIFUL

OPENS MATINEE TODAY



A KNOCKOUT SHOW

GEORGES CARPENTIER
THE FRENCH ACE
IDOLIZED BY THE WORLD
IN PERSON
(ON THE STAGE)
French Night Friday
CARPENTIER WILL ADDRESS HIS COMPATRIOTS IN THEIR OWN LANGUAGE.

Vaudeville
DOLLY KAY
THE PHONOGRAPH STAR
THE RUSSIAN MASTER SINGERS
JUANITA LA BARD-DANSEUSE
O'DONNELL & McKENNA
JUST LAUGHS
HELEN PETERSON
HAWAIIAN BREEZES
LIYENO'S JAPS
IN NIPPON'S PASTIMES

On The Screen
The FATE OF A FLIRT
WITH AN ALL STAR CAST

Continuously Entertaining
NOON TILL MIDNIGHT

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

ARLEN'S "GREEN HAT" PRELUDE TO FALL SEASON

Diversity of Coming Los Angeles Productions is Unprecedented



Leading Figures in Arlen Drama

Ruth Chatterton, who will appear as lady of the much-discussed chapeau; Ralph Forbes, cast as Napier; and Emmett Corrigan, general stage manager, for Edward D. Smith, who is to give "The Green Hat" its first West Coast production at El Capitan during the week of August 2.

BY BARBARA MILLER

ONE new play a week—at least!

Such is the beguiling prospect facing Los Angeles theatergoers since local producers have announced more than twenty new plays for the coming four months.

Arlen's "Green Hat" will be the first early fall model on display.

The sensational play is insistently present on the fall schedule. New York successes of this type, which have indisputably demonstrated their drawing powers, have been chosen for production here.

And comedies—of the subtler variety—are by no means absent.

In a number of instances, New York stars are to be imported to appear in the roles they created.

Apparently audiences will take their entertainment straight during the coming season. Only a few musical comedies are listed.

Serving as an intriguing prelude to the fall theatrical season, "The Green Hat" opens at El Capitan during the week of August 2. Ruth Chatterton and her husband, Ralph Forbes, head the cast.

Ruth, of course, will don the distinguishing headgear of Iris March, worn by Katherine Cornell, while Forbes will appear as the disturbing Napier.

Treading briskly on the heels of the Arlen drama comes "Lucky Sam McCarver," with Pauline Frederick, starting at the Playhouse on August 9.

With Louis O. Malcoon's diverting "Tip Toes" set for the 16th inst., at the Mason, and "The Fatal Blonde" to be given an early presentation at the Majestic, the season will be going merrily by September.

"The Cradle Snatchers" should be on at the Playhous by that time, according to present plans, while the tentative Morosco program includes "Ladies of the Evening," "Love 'Em and Leave 'Em and "Seventh Heaven."

Late October will se the western premiere of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," at the new Belasco and, with the numerous other theaters that will open their doors for first performances soon afterward by Christmas, Los Angeles will graduate into an unassailed position in the West in stage production—the public, of course, being willing.

Apparently the public has not been willing for the last few months, when theater after theater has remained dark or expected hits have remained for only short engagements.

But that condition is regarded as only transitory by the producers, who expect Los Angeles to evolve an entirely new and greater phase of its theatrical destiny this season.

Other promising high lights of the coming fall and winter are "A Very

(Continued on Page 36, Column 3)

'The Youngest' Now Current at Community

Seldom has a more delightfully human comedy been done in this vicinity than Philip Barry's "The Youngest," which the Pasadena Community Players—first to do it in the West—are to continue to present all week.

It is an ancient truism that the youngest of any family is usually an unfortunate being, and Richard Winslow in this comedy is no exception. The eldest brother is the shining light in this New York family of Winslows. But even he had a flaw in his otherwise impeccable personality. Public speaking is for him an impossibility. So it is that at the Fourth of July celebration at which he is to voice the good wishes of the Winslow family, the youngest tears up the notes to his speech and achieves triumph.

The Winslows have long engaged in the remunerative occupation of pin manufacture. Richard wishes to create something else, out of his soul. His allowance is stopped to kill his soul, but his soul is obstinate. Suddenly a point in his father's will is discovered, which makes him master of the family, after all.

To the interpretation of this amusing situation has been gathered a company composed of Maurice Wells, as the youngest, Lois Austin, Helene Millard, John Bell, Stuart Erwin, Joan Hathaway, Wilfred Lucas, Eleanor V. Chapman, Kathleen Hillis.

Topsy and Eva Player Has Pet Superstition

Myrtle Ferguson, the clever Aunt Ophelia with the Duncan Sisters in "Topsy and Eva" at the Mason Theater, has some pet superstitions which even in the theatrical profession are unique and little known.

Contrary to ordinary belief, she holds the number seven to be particularly unlucky. To dream of eggs or see a vision of dirty water forecast terrible trouble. On the contrary, if one dreamed of fire, it signified good fortune. To dream of the dead means important news from the living. Cats wandering through your dreams indicate busy enemies, but to hear a horse neigh means that you have a stanch friend who is standing by you.

Never try on mourning garments when you are not in mourning. Never turn a loaf of bread upside down, or light three cigarettes with one match. Under no conditions should an actress pass her manager on a stairway; it would be a sure sign that the closing notice will soon be posted.

Aside from these little ideas, Miss Ferguson is confident that she is not superstitious—in fact, not nearly so much so as most theatrical people.

'GREEN HAT' TO START SEASON

(Continued from 35th Page)

Loose Lary," by John Colton, the author of "Rain," to be produced at the Majestic; "The Dove," with the chance that Holbrook Blinn will head the cast at the Belasco, and "Dancing Mothers," coming to the Morosco.

Interestingly, very few road-show bookings have been announced. It seems now that the theatrical season of 1926 is to be one largely of "made in Los Angeles" plays.

ADAPTED BY ARLEN

As for "The Green Hat"—

Adapted to the stage by its author, the dramatic version follows the novel with remarkable fidelity.

The play will be presented in four acts, depicting Iris's tempestuous career from the day after Boy Fenwick's suicide, at Deauville, until her own violent death—eleven years later.

Though the novel dealt in adroit "cut backs," opening when Iris's course was half run, the play will present her career in strictly chronological order.

The denouement, fortunately, is unchanged.

Anent her role, Miss Chatterton remarks: "Iris is a perfect gentleman. That is the best possible description of her that I know."

The actress feels that ladies of Iris's ilk have been misrepresented behind the footlights.

They are customarily shown as dark, mysterious, often frankly "snaky," while she would play them as athletic, sparkling, breezy.

And she offers Arlen's own description of the fatally alluring March woman as proof of her theory.

So the Armenian's play, dealing with the so-called London smart set, is to open Los Angeles's new theatrical season—in Hollywood's first playhouse.

Actor Declares Villain's Roles to be Discarded

John Roche would like to see with his own eyes some of the breed of villains he has depicted on the screen.

"Written in the script as club men, or rich men about town, the things they do make me gasp," he says. "I have never met such men. I cannot conceive them in the wildest flights of imagination.

"The average cave man is a hero in comparison with some of the club men I have bequeathed to the screen."

The actor has for his refrain "never more," as to so-called heavies that are not true to life and the sphere of society in which they are supposed to move.

Roche's current role of the cosmopolite Frederik in "The Return of Peter Grim" for Fox is that of a human being with good and evil impulses. He is the heavy, but still he is a man with a conscience. And in the end he feels remorse.

FOOTLIGHT FAVORITES



Jeanne Eagels Rehearses for New Play Soon

Now that Jeanne Eagels is almost ready to discard "Sadie Thompson" for a newer and later love—Miss Eagels starts rehearsals shortly in Owen Davis's "The Yes Girl"—it is not amiss to get her impressions of the play she has made famous.

"I am not tired of the character," Miss Eagels says, "nor am I giving her up for financial reasons. Despite its fourth season 'Rain' is still playing to capacity houses and I do not doubt it can continue to draw the crowds for another year or two. The drawing quality of 'The Yes Girl' or in fact any new play is problematical. It may be a much better and finer play than 'Rain,' but will the public think so, or if they do, will they say so by crowding the theater?"

Miss Eagels looks after all the details of the production of the Colton-Randolph play.

"They call me 'the general,' says Miss Eagels. "I rehearsed the company this year and last, and I see to everything. Everybody works for the good of the play at every performance. We never give a bad show. If something goes wrong, the actor will come and say: 'I don't know how that happened,' and the next night he tries harder to get the point over."

Grave Moment in Morosco Comedy



Figures in New Production

Charlotte Treadway, Gavin Gordon, J. Morris Foster and (inset) James Durkin. Principals and director of "Cheaper to Marry," opening at the Morosco Theater this afternoon.

MOROSCO HAS NEW DIRECTOR

(Continued from 35th Page)

Lincoln," when it visited the Mason several years ago, you will remember Durkin. He was Robert E. Lee, that tragic idol of the Old South. He played that role from the inception of the play in New York until its close. Incidentally, he found time to direct one of the road companies.

Following the close of this play, he appeared, for a brief season in the stormy and ill-fated drama "Robert E. Lee."

"Robert E. Lee," as conceived by Drinkwater if you will recall, did not meet with the approval of the Daughters of the Confederacy. When the play had its premiere in Richmond, the very heart of the Confederate camp, the theater was picketed. People were advised not to see the play, that it was a desecration of the name of Lee.

Of course, after this, the theater was filled to capacity every night. It was excellent advertising, although Richmond newspapers were freezingly cold in press notices of the play.

There was a tremendous business during the Washington engagement, but "Robert E. Lee" languished and soon died in New York.

He believes that if the name had been changed to "Gen. Grant," it would have fared better in the theaters above the Mason and Dixon line."

Durkin remembers a stock engagement of "Sudan" in a little theater in Rochester. During the course of the play he rode a horse on the stage. On the horse with him was a little girl, and that little girl was Mary Pickford. It was her very first part on the stage.

WHAT'S DOING IN NEW YORK

(Continued from 35th Page)

of Fontainbleau. In the Broadway version the nymphs are far more beautiful and far more agile in the frenzied dance which ensues. Incidentally they are also more startled—to say nothing of the audience.

After escaping from the insistent strains of "Valencia" for eight days on the ocean (the ship's orchestra preferring the Danube waltzes) we are now resigned to hearing it echo from every revue, restaurant and roof garden in New York. In this last locality, something dreadful has happened to its cadences. The nervous, incessant gallop of its accompaniment, which was the only excuse for its obvious major melody, has been converted into a banal beat straight from Tin Pan Alley. This was done, we are told, because American merrymakers found it impossible to dance to the more rapid measures. Hence the transposition from 4-4 to 6-8 time. We have all sympathy with the roof-garden devotees in their innocent merriment but it seems a pity that a piece of popular music having some claims to originality should be ruined to make a fox trotters' holiday.

In the FOOTLIGHT REALM

One opening is on the theatrical schedule for the current week. Under the direction of James Durkin, "Cheaper to Marry" is to be produced at the Morosco opening day.

At the Orpheum, Taylor Holmes is the headliner, while Joe Smith and Charles Dey, with the Avon Comedy Four, are the leading lights at the Hillstreet.

Other attractions include "Pilgrimage Play," Hollywood; "The Youngest," Pasadena Community; "Topsy and Eva," Mason; "Rain," Biltmore, and "Sweet Stuff," Burbank.

New Play at Morosco

"Cheaper to Marry," under the direction of James Durkin, opens at the Morosco this afternoon. The cast of this new play includes Charlotte Treadway, Gavin Gordon, James Bush, Glenda Farrell, Margaret Powell, Jamie Morgan, Harry Garrity and J. Morris Foster.

Comedy Four Headlines

Joe Smith and Charles Dale, with Avon Comedy Four, will head the new Hillstreet show today in a series of playlets. Frank DeVoe is another highlight of the new show, and will offer "1926 Humor in a 1926 Way."

Carol and Louise Dore in a musical number, Earl and Bob in "On the Sidewalk," and the "Two Harlequins" will complete the bill.

The screen features House Peters in "Combat," a Universal-Jewel, with Wanda Hawley and Walter McGrail. Alberta Vaughn in "Fighting Hearts," a news real and a Fables conclude.

Holmes at Orpheum

Taylor Holmes, the "happy man," will headline the new show opening at the Orpheum today. As master of ceremonies he will introduce the various acts.

The other acts on the program are Chaney and Fox in "Dance Vision of 1926," with Lulu Winters, Mary Jane Wright, Patsy Brooks and Catherine White; Dollie and Billie in "Two American Girls," and Donald Kerr and Effie Weston in "Stepping in Society," with Dorothy Sierre, Nick Lucas, "The Crooning Troubador," will be held over for another week, while Ward and Van will be seen as "Two Gentlemen, Nevertheless." The Little Johns, in "Displaying Jewels," will give an exhibition of juggling and acrobatics and Mlle. Marguerite and Frank Gill, dance stars of the Music Box Revue, will offer smart songs and novel steps.

"Rain" Closes Soon

"Rain," with Jeanne Eagels enters upon the last weeks of its run at the Biltmore Theater tomorrow. Originally scheduled for three weeks, the success of both star and play forced an extension of the engagement. The play is the work of John Colton, based on a short story by Somerset Maughan.

Sam H. Harris has given the play a splendid setting with real rain that pours in torrents much of the time, and an excellent cast.

New Burbank Revue

The new revue, "Sweet Stuff," will open tomorrow at the Burbank. Lee Bud Harrison and Henry Sherr will be assisted by Bee Montague, Grace Hutchison, Lee Days, Gene Darby, Bob Burch, Laura Martin and the Burbank beauty chorus.

Laura Martin and Lee Daye are doing several specialty dances, while George Crump is entertaining with several new song numbers which he recently composed. Lou Traveller and his musical boys also contribute to the bill.

Revue to Close

Will Morrissey's Music Hall Revue closes at the Majestic Theater on Saturday. Following the Bohemian midnight matinee on Saturday, the Morrissey troupe goes to San Diego, then to San Francisco.

Duncans Leaving Soon

"Topsy and Eva," with the Duncans, is nearing the end of the run at the Mason Theater.

"Topsy and Eva" is a gem among stage entertainments. Its brightness radiates from the brilliancy of the stars, the enjoyment secured through the efforts of the fine supporting company, and the general high standard of the production.

Barry Play Continues

The Pasadena Community Players, who have been the first to produce many New York successes in this section, have another of that description in Philip Barry's "The Youngest," now showing.

"The Youngest" was included in the ten best plays of 1924-1925. It is a comedy of youth, with much the same same background as the play by the same authors, "You and I," which the Pasadena group presented last summer.

Pilgrimage Play Continues

In its open-air theater, set amid the Hollywood Hills, the Pilgrimage Play is reverently unfolded. It is the drama of the life of Jesus of Nazareth, and through its twelve episodes it relates the marvelous career of the most spiritual figure that ever trod the earth.

In the current production, William Faversham is playing the role of the Christus, with Jessie Arnold, Harrison J. Terry, Montague Shaw, William Raymond, Arthur Belasco, Helen Jerome Eddy and other well-known artists in the supporting cast, with the Smallman A Capella Choir of forty voices furnishing the music.

BROWER WITH FRANK LLOYD

Otto Brower, the man who assisted in the direction of "North of 36," has been engaged as assistant director upon "The Eagle of the Sea," Frank Lloyd's first production for Paramount.

Carpentier is Appearing at Pantages



Georges Carpentier has been in this country on many occasions, he has limited himself to the ring, rope. He has the reputation of being one of the cleanest sportsmen of the day.

Carpentier is a popular favorite and Mr. Pantages has put the artist on his program when Carpentier appears. To the delight of fans of the community, this is an important announcement.

In addition to Georges Carpentier there will be five other acts on the bill, and a feature picture.

Beige is a fashionable color.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

BEGINNING MATINEE TODAY
HILLSTREET
Orpheum Circuit
VAUDEVILLE ✦ CONTINUOUS 12:45 TO 11:50 P.M. ✦ PHOTOPLAYS
COOL RESTFUL AIR MUST BE 70° NO MORE
JOE SMITH & CHAS. DALE
WHO WILL TAKE YOU FROM THE BATTERY TO THE BRONX
with AVON COMEDY FOUR
CAROL & LOUISE DORÉ
"MUSIC THAT CHARMS"
THE TWO HARLEQUINS
ART, GRACE & FLEXIBILITY
EARL & BOB
"HIGH SPOTS IN COMEDY"
MARJORIE ED
WHITE & TIERNEY
"Gawsh-Gawfus-Gawfus"
First Time in Los Angeles
Greater than The Storm
COMBAT
A Universal Jewel production
HOUSE PETERS
Wanda Hawley, Walter McGrail
Directed by Lynn Reynolds
Also
ALBERTA VAUGHN
"FIGHTING HEARTS"
News ★ Fables
MATINEES MON. TO FRI. ALL RESERVED 35¢ 15¢
NIGHTS—MON. TO FRI. & SAT. MATINEE MAIN FLOOR 65¢ BALCONY 50¢ CHILDREN 15¢
SATURDAY NIGHT & SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS ALL SEATS RESERVED 65¢ 25¢

Shrine Auditorium One Recital Only
NEXT THURS. EVE., 8:15
The Incomparable and Well Beloved
John McCormack
Don't miss this farfamed tenor: Unusual opportunity to hear him in an entirely new program.
Tickets, $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3, Plus Tax—On Sale Wiley B. Allen Co., 720 S. Broadway, Los Angeles. Van Grove Music Salon, Glendale
D. F. McSweeney, Manager. L. E. Behymer, Local Manager.

Last 2 weeks
THE BEST SHOW IN TOWN
WILL MORRISSEY'S MUSIC HALL REVUE
WITH HIDDIE MILLER EDDIE BORDEN EDDIE LAMBERT LYNN COWAN & CAST OF SIXTY
MAJESTIC
BROADWAY AT NINTH
BOHEMIAN MID-NITE MAT SAT 11:30 P.M.—MAT. WED

The GREEN HAT RUTH CHATTERTON

Hippodrome Vaudeville Main at 6th
CHARLES RAY in "SWEET ADELINE"
Continuous Daily 1 to 11. Sunday 12 to 11 P. M.
Regular "HIP" Vaudeville

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

Starts Today!
Orpheum
ORPHEUM CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE
The Smile-maker of a thousand successes
TAYLOR HOLMES
Late Star of "No, No, Nanette," "His Majesty Bunker Bean," "The Nervous Wreck" and many others
CHANEY AND FOX
in "DANCE VISIONS OF 1926"
LULU WINTERS
MARY JANE WRIGHT PATSY BROOKS CATHERINE WHITE
DOLLIE AND BILLIE
DONALD KERR AND EFFIE WESTON
in "STEPPING IN SOCIETY"
DOROTHY SIERRE AT EVERY SHOW
FRANK DE VOE
"1926 HUMOR IN A 1926 WAY"
MLLE. MARGUERITE AND FRANK GILL
DANCE STARS FROM BROADWAY'S MUSIC BOX REVUE
WARD & VAN
(OF VARIOUS KINDS)
THE LITTLE JOHNS
JUGGLING JEWELS
The Orpheum is the only theatre in Los Angeles Reserving seats for Vaudeville.
Remember The Orpheum has Three Box office windows at your service constantly.
Every Day at 2 25¢ to 75¢
Every Night at 8 50¢ to $1.50

BERLANGER'S BILTMORE
LAST TWO WEEKS
BEGINNING MONDAY
Matinees Wednesday and Saturday
Engagement Positively Closes Saturday, July 31
SEATS ON SALE ALL PERFORMANCES
SAM H. HARRIS PRESENTS
America's Favorite Actress
JEANNE EAGELS in "RAIN"
Play by John Colton and Clemence Randolph
From W. Somerset Maugham's Story, "Miss Thompson"
Staged by JOHN D. WILLIAMS
Prices—Evenings, $2.50, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00, 50c
Matinee Wednesday, $2.00 to 50c; Saturday, $2.50 to 50c

SPOKEN DRAMA
MOROSCO
Broadway Nr. 8th. TRinity 9476.
Beginning Mat. Today 2:30
FIRST TIME IN L. A.
Love within love without matrimony. IS IT?
"CHEAPER TO MARRY"
Intimate! Daring! Sensational!
MATS. THURS., SAT., SUN., 2:30. CURTAIN NIGHTLY 8:30

PILGRIMAGE THEATER
LIFE OF THE CHRIST
WILLIAM FAVERSHAM, SUPPORTED BY COMPANY OF 125—CHOIR OF 40
Seats on Sale Now! Dickel Music Co., 605 S. Grand. VA. 2219. Liggett Drug Co., 6720 Holly. Bud. 107.

THE LOS ANGELES MUSEUM
EXPOSITION PARK
Vermont and University Cars
Annual Exhibition of Otis Art Institute Paintings and Carvings by Warren Wheelock; Sculpture by Arnold Rennebeck; Screens by Robert W. Chandler.
Open Daily 10-4
Except Wed. P.M. and Sunday A.M.
FREE

EGAN THEATER
FIGUEROA AT 39TH
COM. SUNDAY, JULY 25
RETURN by POPULAR DEMAND
WHITE COTTAGE

BURBANK THEATER
Main at Sixth
Biggest Musical Comedy in the West
WITH
Lee Bud Harrison & Henry Sherr

EL PATIO
BALLROOM VERMONT
Waltz Contest Tuesday
Collegiate Contest Friday
NEW EL PATIO ORCHESTRA
NOW PLAYING

Clearing Hou
FOR THE ENTIRE SOUT

Vol. XLV.

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WANT-AD RATES

Effective March 20, 1926

Rates per line insertion: 20 consecutive times, 19c Daily, 25c Sunday; 7 to 19 consecutive times, 21c Daily, 25c Sunday; 3 to 6 consecutive times, 22c Daily, 25c Sunday; ONE TIME, 27c Daily, 35c Sunday.

SITUATIONS WANTED: 7 or more consecutive times, 14c Daily, 15c Sunday; 3 to 6 consecutive times, 15c Daily, 20c Sunday; ONE TIME, 18c Daily, 25c Sunday. Additional charges for the subheadings "PAINTING, DECORATING, CAR-PENTERING," "DRESSMAKERS & SEAMSTRESSES" and "NURSES" are not classified as Situations. Advertising, and will be charged for at the General Want-Ad Rates. The Daily and Sunday "NOTICES OF SPECIAL INTEREST," "SOCIETY MEETINGS," "PERSONALS," "SPECIAL NOTICES," "STOCKS AND BONDS," "IMPROVEMENT BONDS," "LOANS," "DIAMONDS & JEWELRY," "PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS," "MEDICAL," "SANATORIUMS" and "HAIRDRESSING, BOBBING, ETC." 20 consecutive times, 21c Daily, 25c Sunday; 7 to 19 consecutive times, 25c Daily, 31c Sunday; 3 to 6 consecutive times, 27c Daily, 31c Sunday; ONE TIME, 41c Daily, 45c Sunday.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES, MOTION PICTURE ADVERTISING, etc., under any classification. 20 consecutive times, 21c Daily, 25c Sunday; 7 to 19 consecutive times, 25c Daily, 31c Sunday; 3 to 6 consecutive times, 27c Daily, 31c Sunday; ONE TIME, 41c Daily, 45c Sunday.

Advertisements on rate holder accepted on application.

Want Ad rates from foreign territory (everything outside Southern California) furnished on request.

To estimate the cost of want ads count 6 averages words per line. Groups containing more than 6 letter words should be counted as two words. Abbreviations should remain in reading matter. The figures for payment of Want Ads as well as mistakes will be corrected without charge.

Cancellation of advertisements before first appearance cannot be guaranteed. Advertisement has appeared once. Cancellations must be received by 9 a.m. for daily issues and 4 p.m. for Sunday Times. Display advertising will be furnished on request.

The Times will not be responsible for any advertisement ordered more than one time. The correct omission or incorrect insertion of advertising will be limited only to cancellation of the charge made for the service rendered.

FRIDAY, 3 P.M. is closing hour for the early issue of the Sunday Times.

WANT-AD COLLECTION BOXES are located in the following buildings:

Board of Trade Bldg., 111 W. 7th. Brack-Shaw Bldg., 650 W. Seventh st. Brown Bldg., 1249 S. Main st. Bryson Bldg., 257 S. Broadway. Century Central Bldg., 434 S. Broadway. Citizens Bldg., 145 S. Spring st. Coast Bldg., 445 S. Vermont. Columbia Bldg., 233 S. Broadway. Commercial Bldg., 248 S. Broadway. Consolidated Bldg., 744 S. Broadway. Crocker Bldg., 124 W. 4th. Crocker First National Bank Bldg., 424 S. Main. Crocker Southwest Bldg., 412 W. Sixth st. Crown Bldg., 257 S. Spring st. Crown Bldg., 417 W. Sixth st. Douglas Bldg., 257 S. Spring st. Edison Bldg., 604 S. Main. Eighth & Hope Bldg., 609 S. Hope. Equitable Bldg., 326 W. Fourth & Broadway. Fidelity Bldg., 416 S. Spring. Fitzgerald Bldg., 607 S. Broadway. Garland Bldg., 611 S. Main. Gas Bldg., 443 S. Main. Grosse Bldg., 643 S. Olive. Guaranty Bldg., 629 S. Hill. Hellman Bldg., 126 W. Third. Higgins Bldg., 316 S. Broadway. Hollenbeck Bldg., 307 S. Broadway. Home Bldg., 607 S. Hill. Home Mutual Bldg., 6th & Main. Hunter Bldg., 453 S. Spring. Investment Bldg., 523 W. 6th st. Jewelers Bldg., 448 S. Hill. Jones Bldg., 9th & Main. Kerckhoff Bldg., 840 S. Main. Kier Bldg., 6363 Hollywood Blvd. Lankershim Bldg., 705 W. 6th st. Lissner Bldg., 510 W. 6th st. Los Angeles Bldg., 210 W. Broadway. Los Angeles Investment Bldg., 210 W. 7th. Los Angeles Railway Bldg., 321 W. 3rd. Los Angeles Trust Bldg., 403 S. Hill. Lyon Bldg., 315 S. Hope st. Main Office, 1st and Broadway. Mercantile Bldg., 112 W. 9th st. Merchants National Bank Bldg., 210 S. Spring. Metropolitan Bldg., 1127 W. 7th. Mills Bldg., 315 W. 3rd st. Mines Field, Aviation Field. Mission Bldg., 1151 S. Broadway. Mutual Bldg., 6th & Main. Natural History Museum, Exposition Park. Nevada Bldg., 645 S. Olive. Oviatt Bldg., 617 S. Olive. Pacific Mutual Bldg., 523 W. 6th st. Pacific Southwest Bldg., 6th & Spring. Packard Bldg., 1218 S. Broadway. Pantages Bldg., 6358 Hollywood Blvd. Pantages Theater Bldg., 6th & Main. Parmelee-Dohrmann Bldg., 1151 S. Broadway. Petroleum Bldg., 1151 S. Broadway. Pickwick Bldg., 503 S. Spring. Pioneer Bldg., 130 W. 2nd st. Quinn Bldg., 1206 S. Main. Rialto Bldg., 116 W. 4th st. Richfield Bldg., 5th & Flower. Rowan Bldg., 458 S. Spring. Security Bldg., 6th & Hope. Shatto Bldg., 1100 S. Hope st. Spring Arcade Bldg., 541 S. Spring. Stock Exchange Bldg., 639 S. Spring. Story Bldg., 257 S. Spring st. Subway Terminal Bldg., 417 S. Hill. Taft Bldg., Hollywood & Vine. Tajo Bldg., 6th & Main. Title Insurance Bldg., 433 S. Spring. Trinity Auditorium, 9th & Hope. Tuttle Bldg., 645 S. Main. Union Oil Bldg., 617 W. 7th. Van Nuys Bldg., 847 S. Broadway. Wall Paper & Paint Bldg., 1206 S. Main. Washington Bldg., 1st & Broadway. Western Pacific Bldg., 6th & Main. Wilcox Bldg., 6th & Spring. Wilshire Bldg., 3250 Wilshire Blvd. Wright & Callender Bldg., 257 S. Spring. Yorkshire Bldg., 257 S. Spring st.

FREE

Clearing House.
FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

General Want-Ad Section

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 10 Pages
COVERING THE COUNTRY

Vol. XLV. SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 18, 1926. ON 'CHANGE | Where Men Meet for Barter And Where "Things Are Doing."

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WANTED—HELP—Male

Miscellaneous

FACTORY REPRESENTATIVES

To secure distributors in principal cities of United States for a new and necessary automobile accessory manufactured in Los Angeles by a company who are responsible. Automotive field men preferred, but men who are inexperienced in this line and those who are accustomed to making big money can develop an income for years to come by our method. NO INVESTMENT REQUIRED FOR TERRITORY OR STOCK IN THE COMPANY. BUT EACH APPLICANT MUST FINANCE HIMSELF IN HIS TERRITORY. Our unique selling plan assures big business for the distributors you secure and you will receive a regular monthly income from his future business as long as he carries and sells our merchandise. You GO-GETTERS with brains enough to know a good thing when you see it and BACKBONE enough to back your judgment with an effort will make a lot of money and a regular income. Get on, fellows. Call or write MANUFACTURING DISTRIBUTING ORGANIZATION, 238-39 Consolidated Bldg., Los Angeles.

IF YOU HAVE
NEVER SOLD ANY THING
I WANT YOU

About two months ago I took on half a dozen young men who had never had any selling experience. Under my direction these young fellows are now earning better than $100 a week. I am now ready to undertake the training of five or six other young men and prefer those who are already employed, but want to better themselves. If you are selling something else your experience does not bar you from talking with me. I can be seen any morning after 10 o'clock.
Sales Manager, 728 So. Spring St.

BIG SALES MEETING
MONDAY AT 8 P.M.
WE WANT
CLERKS
MECHANICS
SALESMEN from all lines
And wide-awake men and women in and out of town to sell 50-foot city lots for $150 on easy terms. You can sell these to your friends, who will make big money when the mad rush starts for this property, and it will be soon.
SPARE TIME MEN AND WOMEN this is your golden opportunity. This is the TRUTH. I want you to know it. Come start making money with me. 204 W. 8TH STREET, Suite 403.

SALARY (Can be arranged)
FEW MEN AND WOMEN NEEDED AT ONCE FOR SPECIAL SALES WORK LOCALLY. SEE MANAGER AT SPECIAL INTERVIEW, MONDAY MORNING, July 19, 1926, 10 o'clock sharp. Room 403, 615 S. HILL ST.

WANTED AT
THE MAY CO.
EXPERIENCED
PACKERS & WRAPPERS
APPLY
SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE
MEZZANINE FLOOR

MECHANICS, city & cfrr., 65c-80c, Floormen, $25 wk. & com.; car washers, $25-$30; serv. sta. opr., Bond req., $25 wk.; auto painter, key shop, $10 wk.; app. prad. shop, $15; spray man, cfrr., $30 wk.; cook, cfrr., $100 mo.; waitress, mining town, $21-$25, bd.; janitor, apt. hse., $100 & apt.; dishwashers, $14-$18.
AUTO EMPLOY. CO., 6th.
Open Sun. 9:30 to 12.

YOUNG MAN
A large Financial Institution will train several young men in soliciting savings accounts.
Positions are permanent & should pay an excess of $40 per week.
This presents an unusual opportunity.
See Mr. Wentworth, 831 W. 6th st.

CHINESE house boy. Must speak good English. No Sunday work. Good salary to right boy. Call morning between 10 & 11. 1924 W. 6TH ST.

EARN $116 to $250 monthly, expenses paid; as Railway Traffic Inspector. We secure position for you after completion of 3 months' home study course, or money refunded. Excellent opportunities. Write for free Booklet B-54, STAND. BUSINESS TRAINING INST., Buffalo, N. Y.

BIG MEETING
OF SALES PEOPLE
Come join us. Sell city lots for $150 on easy terms. We sure can sell them. Start making some real money. Meeting here tonight, Monday, 8 p.m. sharp. Suite, 403, 209 WEST 8TH STREET.

ALL LOS ANGELES MEN AND WOMEN AGE 25 to 55, WHO ARE ANXIOUS TO MAKE MONEY, SHOULD CALL FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW WITH MANAGER, MONDAY ONLY, JULY 19 1926, at 10 o'clock sharp. Suite 403 215 SO. HILL STREET, Los Angeles.

ESTIMATOR, experienced estimating & drafting ornamental brass, bronze & iron work. Superior position for man to connect himself with business. Invest, preferred, but not essential. Address L, box 787, Times Office.

YOUNG MEN who are not afraid to meet the public and who would like to make some real money this summer will find an excellent opportunity awaiting them at 117 W. 4TH. Ask for Ida Bergstrand.
WAY BARIEN

AUTO MECHANIC NOTICE
Greene's Garage, 1715 S. Hope, Bdwy., has opened a mechanical dept. We have some very good jobs for mechanics, specialists, 1st-class gen'l mechanics. Also car washers, fender and body men, etc.

WANTED About Aug. 9, young man for clerical work 1st. age 22 & 35 for temporary employment with out-of-town firm. Apply by letter stating age, previous employment & salary expected. Address J, box 163, Times Office.

RADIO service supervisor; thorough electrical education and good personality; sales experience desirable. Liberal pay, opportunity permanent position; prominent national mfr. Application held strictly confidential. Address X, box 878, Times Branch.

GENERAL office clerk ..... $27.50 wk.
TITLE searcher, cfrr. ..... Open
CLERKS, snappy, married $110
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES INC.
215 W. 7th st. (Agcy.) Suite 312.

WANTED—Retail hardware Must have actual exp., sales ability and character refs. Young man pref. Call for interview. Andrew's Hardware, Van Nuys.

WANTED—Able man to act as shipping clerk and warehouse foreman in wholesale grocery, must be experienced. Address F, box 309, Times Office.

YOUNG man who knows automobile and fire insurance to take charge of fire insurance department, also assist in giving experience. Address X, box 495, Times Branch.

STENO. SECY. ..... Open
STENO, beginner $90
Burr Extr. $110, $125
L. A. Employment Bureau. (Agcy.)
410 Comm. Bldg. 6th & Hill.

EDUCATIONAL EXPERT CO.
704 Haas Bg. (Agcy.) 7 & Brdway.
BKPR.-OFFICE MGR., sanatorium, Santa Barbara, room, board & $135.

WANTED—Hardware salesman to take charge of small store, give age, exp., salary expected, references. Address J, box 1, Times Office.

WANTED—Experienced shoe salesman for Santa Barbara, exclusive shoe store. Apply W. E. SMITH, Clark Hotel Bldg., 11 and 11:30 a.m.

CLOTHING furnishings and hat salesmen, 15 thoroughly experienced men wanted. Apply Mon. at 8:30 a.m., SCHWAB, 8156 Hollywood Blvd.

BOOK-KEEPER, steno, office man, proficient, executive ability, salary reasonable. Ph. Glendale 2631-W.

YOUNG M. S. & college grad. Rec. for steno. and other office pos. B & T Agcy. 1210 Rives-Strong Bl.

SALESMAN in picture framing. Good opportunity. See Mr. Duncan, 730 S. Hill.

SALESMAN, eng. or arch. exp. College edu. (27-35.) Salary open. 215 Merchants' Nat. Bldg. (Agcy.)

WANTED—Experienced salesman for commercial stationery dept. FOWLER BROS., 747 S. Bdwy., L. A.

OFFICE POSITIONS 15% & 20% fee. Rogers Employment Service, 802 Com. Exch. Bldg., 8th & Olive.

YOUNG salesman exp. in ART DEPT. 411 Security Bldg. Agcy. 510 S. Spring.

SHARE lovely office and services of exp. secretary, excel. loc. Gl. 7306.

Business Training Courses

MEN wanting railway mail clerk, forest ranger positions write for part, MOKANE, M-49, Denver, Colo.

$1646—$1920 GENERAL clerk, government; expert tips on raising for next examination see MR. WARD, L. A. Coaching School, 1605 W. 9th st.

RADIO OPERATORS TRAINED quickly in Government schools. Day & evening classes. Special code practice for govt. exams. 715 S. Hope, TR. 4751.

Salesmen and Solicitors

WANTED—
TWO HIGH CLASS MEN AS BUILDING SALESMEN FOR GENERAL BUILDING CONTRACTOR.
Must have the following qualifications: First, technical training in the building industry such as college course in architecture, architectural engineering, or its equivalent. 2nd, some practical experience in building (residence work not considered.) Third, sales experience, 4th, a Los Angeles acquaintance in industrial and business circles. 5th, a willingness to work long hours if necessary. An excellent opportunity for the right men. Address M, box 424, Times Branch.

SPLENDID opportunity for a few ambitious young men of college or good education to obtain a training as real salesmen with growing corporation; is a manufacturer and jobber of a multiple of complete lines of lubricating oils, greases and sundry items; offering large earning possibilities. See MR. SPRAUL, 653 S. Clarence.

"SEA BREEZE
BEACH CLUB"
SALESMEN $47.50 PER DAY CASH COMMISSIONS, PAY EVERY DAY
NO SELLING EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. 40 LEADS PER WEEK.
1020 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.

SALESMEN wanted to sell the Whippet & entire Willys-Overland line of modern automobile. We furnish the prospects & pay real liberal commission. but want 3 more live wire salesmen. Sonoma Motor Sales Co., 639 WALL ST.

SALESMAN—Well established & high class mortgage corporation needs services of experienced mortgage salesman having local connections. Good drawing account and liberal bonus. Mr. Cormson, 342 S. Hill st.

EXPERIENCED stock or bond salesman to sell balance of treasury stock of old established building & loan association. Must be able to furnish best of reference and bond. Address Y, box 352, Times Branch.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED specialty SALESMANAGER, for unique household article, with exclusive territory. State experience with references in 1st letter also ph. No. Address Y, box 312, Times Branch.

SALESMEN—New invention beats vacuum sweeper and all its attachments. No electricity required. All complete, only $2.95. Over 50% profit. Write O. F. MORGAN, Mgr., 739 Grimes St., Fairfield, IOWA.

SELL
DEAUVILLE BEACH CLUB
Leads galore. Regular commission. Prize money & free membership. Hollywood office, 419 Palmer Bldg. 6362 Hollywood Blvd.

SALESMEN with car to sell to schools best maps made. Big commissions. Insurance, real estate, book exp. desirable, but not nec. Write for contract. McCONNELL SCHOOL MAP CO., GOSHEN, INDIANA.

SALESMAN, real estate, with car. E. F. LYTLE, 346 N. Belmont.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen and Solicitors

RAPID EXPANSION
IN THE WELL-KNOWN
DICKINSON & GILLESPIE CORPN.
SELLING ORGANIZATION
has created immediate opportunities for young men who are interested in learning the selling business RIGHT. Automobile unnecessary. The size of this organization has increased 50% during the last thirty days and we have no intention of stopping.
THREE MORE NEW ONES
TO BE OPENED IMMEDIATELY
in addition to our Palisades Del Rey and Surfridge Estates properties.
Weekly sales school explaining our system and method of operation now in progress. Drop in any evening at 8 o'clock. It can't cost you nothing and you might learn something.
GRIFFITH PARK MANOR
ON THE MARKET NOW
200 lots sold during last two weeks.
The second million is coming — there is no limit to the expansion of this organization or the amount of property we are capable of selling. Mass organization—the enthusiasm of a rapid momentum and the support of good advertising makes your selling ability 1000% more effective. Now is the time to dig in. If you like those kind of ideas—if you are serious and are willing to work, we invite you to be one of us.
DICKINSON & GILLESPIE CORPN.
527 W. EIGHTH ST.
Apply Charlie Gannon, Personnel Manager.

SALESMEN
YOU WANT TO MAKE MONEY
WE WANT TEN SALESMEN
OUR PROPOSITION IS ENTIRELY DIFFERENT & MIGHTY ATTRACTIVE.
EVERY PROSPECT WILL BELIEVE YOU WHEN YOU TELL HIM THE FACTS OF THIS BIG MOVEMENT.
IT REQUIRES ABOUT TEN MINUTES TALK TO SELL.
COMMISSION IS BIG AND GOOD
SALESMEN CAN MAKE $100 PER WEEK AND MORE.
SEE MR. DALE
602 NEW PACIFIC FINANCE BLD.
621 SOUTH HOPE STREET.

SALESMEN
Sell memberships in the finest golf and country club in L. A.
1 mile from Culver City, 11 miles from Los Angeles, 3 miles from the Pacific Ocean.
More than 50 men on this campaign.
Thousands of dollars in commission paid to salesmen last week.
All your beach club members will buy because of location.
Membership by invitation only and sell from $150 up.
Best Board of Directors of well-known golf and business men.
Two 18-hole golf courses. Swimming plunge. 4 tennis courts. polo. riding. trap-shooting.
Liberal commissions—quick sales.
See Mr. Grohman
402 Financial Center Building
7TH AND SPRING STS.

SALESMEN
Am installing Branch Offices in
GLENDALE, SANTA MONICA and outlying towns.
Can use a few high-class men with good cars.
Men that can sell if Co-operation is given them.
If you can sell & wish to better your present earning power
JOIN THE BIGGEST CONCERN OF ITS KIND ON THE PACIFIC COAST.
See Mr. Cozell at once between 9-11 a.m. only
111 WEST 4TH ST.

SALESMEN
Or the man who wants to sell.
A few lucrative positions open in a foolproof proposition.
APPLY IMMEDIATELY
Between 9 and 12:30 a.m.
ROOM 320
STOCK EXCHANGE BUILDING.

SALESMEN
"SEA BREEZE
BEACH CLUB"
AN INNOVATION
PROSPECTS GALORE
MORE LEADS THAN WE CAN HANDLE
RESULTS
CO-OPERATION
EASY SELLING
SOMETHING NEW. NO COLD TURKEY CANVASSING. QUALIFIED PROSPECTS INTRODUCED TO YOU. EASY SELLING FOR EITHER EXPERIENCED OR INEXPERIENCED PEOPLE. WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY FOR BIG MONEY AND ADVANCEMENT CREATED BY THIS NEW METHOD. LET ME EXPLAIN.
"GENERAL SHERIDAN"
801 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.
7TH & BROADWAY.

LEADS! LEADS! LEADS!
Qualified prospects to work on.
Start at once.
Earn as much as you want to.
BIG PAY FOR HARD WORKERS.
Moving picture co-operation and office help.
We'll close them for you.
Permanent connection for few real workers.
$200 PER WEEK.
Important meeting, Monday, July 19, 1926, 10 o'clock in the morning.
room 403, 215 S. HILL ST.

SALESMAN with car preferred. To sell pat. article. Proven a wonderful seller. For right man will org. crew to travel any S. Western State. 1298 SUNSET BLVD.

SALESMAN for hunting club membership, exceptional proposition, only experienced man need apply. Salary and commission. Address X, box 594, Times Branch.

$35 TO $75 now being earned by our salesmen. Call 9 to 10 a.m., 925 S. HILL. See Mr. Cooke.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen and Solicitors

SALESMEN—$

This is our first ad in months. We have the finest beach club in the world; fully financed, completed and now operating.
WHY
VISUALIZE WITH YOUR PROSPECTS?
SELL AN ACTUALITY
More leads than our present sales force can handle. Backed up with full page advertisements and daily radio broadcasting.
If you are a salesman with pep and personality, here is your opportunity.
APPLY 413 GROSSE BLDG.
6TH AND SPRING.

SALESMEN WANTED
The 1927 models are here. Prices cut July 11th, 1926. Sell 6 clean Star deals, you make over $500 per month. Only the H. W. Curtis Motor Co. sells the Star 4 & 6 with one year Service Guarantee. Salesmen are not required to buy demonstrator. No house deals here. Experience as an automobile salesman is not absolutely necessary. Our preference, men with somes sales experience, willing to work and anxious to make more money.
Apply Mr. Fite, Mr. Ryan.
H. W. CURTIS MOTOR COMPANY
21st and Main sts.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN
SOMETHING NEW
Frankly, this is an experiment; purposely small to contrast with larger ads.
It is a little ad for big men. To make a profitable & permanent connection with a big
L. A. Real Estate Concern. We have a splendid proposition for a man
PLUS A BIG IDEA
new to Los Angeles.
Give a brief outline of your experience, also phone number & interview will be arranged. Write Address X, box 420, Times Branch.

"SEA BREEZE
BEACH CLUB"
MAN WITH
PERSONALITY
QUALIFIED LEADS
A HIGH-CLASS house wants an experienced salesman AMBITIOUS to make $10000 to $10,000 a year. PERMANENT connection with promotion to SALES MANAGER if you produce.
801 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.
7th & Broadway.

YOUNG MEN
Good appearance and education. Here is your opportunity. No experience required, but you must be willing to work. We train you to sell.
Good income from the start.
If you have ability to learn.
Household necessities.
Year 'round consumption.
Heavy advertising, good demand.
No sales resistance.
Your training experience here.
Will assure you a permanent paying position.
L. A. ICE & COLD STORAGE CO.
E. 7th & Santa Fe Ry. Tracks.
Take R. car.

CITY SALESMAN WANTED
Have an opening for a high-grade city salesman. Must be well dressed and possess a good personality. Good remuneration to the right man and every possible assistance given him. See me today between 9 and 11 a.m. MR. BRUNKER, Room 904 740 S. BROADWAY.

SALARY (Can be arranged)
FEW MEN AND WOMEN NEEDED AT ONCE FOR SPECIAL SALES WORK LOCALLY. SEE MANAGER AT SPECIAL INTERVIEW, MONDAY MORNING, July 19, 1926, 10 o'clock sharp. ROOM 403, 215 S. HILL ST.

TELEPHONE SALESMEN!!!
$150 a week
SURE FIRE
You can make this
EVERY WEEK!!!
Live men ONLY!
JACK KERN,
905 Pac. Natl. Bank Bldg.

STOP, SALESMEN
I've heard a lot of blah—and that's one thing I won't put out—but if you are right and want to work on a real deal with real leads and real co-operation—I'd like to talk to you—only need 2 men. Call before noon. 315 HELLMAN BANK BLDG.

DEAUVILLE BEACH CLUB
The last word in good taste, quiet elegance and smartest of service. Special Founder Memberships now being offered at introductory rates. Are selling at sight and should net you $150 per week & up. Sales campaign supported by full page ads. Quick action necessary to join sales organization. See MR. MARSHALL, Rm. 711, 606 S. Hill St.

"WAIT A MINUTE"
What's the use of wearing out shoe leather? $30 EVERY DAY.
HARRIS
924 Pacific Natl. Bank Bldg.

WANTED — INTELLIGENT MEN
Willing to start at ABOUT $25 WEEK, calling on our customers in producing territories. Honesty and willingness to work need be cap.
SEAMLESS SHOE CO.,
Suite 206-12, 110 W. 11th st.

LOT & CLUB MEMBERSHIP FREE with ample cash remuneration for your services in our offer to successful applicants, clubhouse built and open. Grounds 1100 acres surrounding mile on private lake. Work is NOT selling lots and memberships. Selling experience not essential. Address X, box 858, Times Branch.

DIVISION MANAGERS
with crew, also SALESMEN, west side subdivision. Lecture, lunch, excursion method. Big commission. SEE MR. MOORE or MR. HART. 626 WEST 9TH ST.

NEED 2 high-class competent salesmen; an opportunity for real money and prospects for a future. Call at 1125 N. Orange Grove ave., Hollywood, Sat., from 1-5 p.m.; Sun. from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., and ask for Mr. Clark.

SALES ENGINEER for steel building specialties. Straight salary. Amount depends on ability. Reply by letter in own handwriting, stating fully, all details regarding education, experience and age. Address Y, box 316, Times Branch.

STOCK SALESMEN AND TRADERS. How's this? Deal paying 20% profits since inception. 40% commission. Nothing else like it. One $150 sale a day means $40 commission. 416 Spring Arcade Bldg.

SALESMEN calling on local grocery trade, exceptional opportunity; regular or side lines. Apply 9:30 to 11:30 or 2 to 4. 3278 N. W. Hellman Bldg.

10 SOLICITORS, laundry, canvassing permanent. 1369 W. WASHINGTON.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen and Solicitors

GOOD SALESMEN
WITH CARS
HERE'S YOUR CHANCE!
1000 ACRES WALNUTS
Only 30 minutes from Hollywood.
BIG SALES CAMPAIGN
of
NEWSPAPER, MOVIES & LECTURERS
Plenty of fresh leads right now.
BEST LAND
BEST LOCATION
BEST PRICES
EASIEST TERMS
NO INTEREST FOR 3 YEARS
You can make as much in the next 3 months as you would in the average year if you get in now.
See MR. BOWERS
Main Floor
H. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th & Spring.

ALL READY
GRAND PRE-OPENING
SUNDAY
HOWARD MARR ORG., INC.
New deal, new town, San Fernando Valley. A full year's work ahead of us. A twenty million dollar project under construction right alongside us, which will positively make a new town.
YOU KNOW WHAT WE DID IN VENICE.
Now step on this while it is ripe. Backed by a real advertising campaign. Wonderful new scheme for leads. Need high class salesmen with cars. Highest commissions paid. Lunch and lecture system. Taking whole sales organization out Friday in busses.
COURTNEY
406 Commercial Exchange Bldg., 8th and Olive.
ACTION

REAL ESTATE LAW
FREE COURSE BY SPECIALIST
For Ladies and Gentlemen.
Enrollment on First Lecture, Tuesday, 8 P.M.
300 LANE MTGE. BLDG.
Corner 8th and Spring.

BEACH CLUB SALESMEN
DEAUVILLE
ENTIRELY DIFFERENT FROM ALL OTHER CLUBS
COMPLETE OWNERSHIP OF PROPERTY
THIS IS WITHOUT QUESTION THE MOST DESIRABLE LOCATION FOR A BEACH CLUB IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.
VISUALIZE—A HEIGHT LIMIT CLUBHOUSE—WITH BEAUTIFUL SANTA MONICA AND THE HISTORICAL PALISADES AS BACKGROUND — ENTRANCE ON COLORDO AVE., JUST NORTH OF SANTA MONICA PIER.
FULL DETAILS
SUITE 321 INSURANCE EXCHANGE BLDG., 6TH & OLIVE.
AFTER 9 A.M.

SALESMAN with closed car. We will pay salary to 2 solicitors and give every co-operation. Short haul to desirable West Side property and we are loaded with prospects. Call before 11. 619 W. 8TH ST.

WANTED—High grade salesman, familiar with business statistics, who possesses a personality that will admit him into the private offices of business executives. A broad business experience is desirable. There exists for the right man, a splendid opportunity. To obtain interview, write fully regarding yourself and experience. Address Z, box 405, Times Branch.

10 EXP. people who can organize & direct the sales efforts of sales crews. Top comm. and wonderful co-operation to assist you in the proopening selling of a new tract ready to market. Get in now on managers' contest for new Cadillac car. See Sales Manager, 9 a.m. to 12 a.m., 406 LANE MTG. BLDG.

HAVE opening for two more capable real estate salesmen familiar with Beverly Hills and vicinity. Apply in person before 10 a.m.
DAVID HANEY, INC.
1926 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills.

SALESMEN—
I JUST ARRIVED FROM DETROIT
HAVE THE SUREST, SAFEST MONEY GETTER IN L. A.
I want ten conscientious salesmen who have never settled WITH LESS than $200 per week.
801 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.

ARE you interested in health? Can you talk it? Do you want to make this ability earn you big money? If so, then see Dr. Swick, Belmont Hotel, 250 South Hill street, any day between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. This is the best proposition you ever answered.

SALESMAN—NOW IS THE TIME TO MAKE a permanent, profitable connection for the best agency representative reliable man can easily succeed with us; no dull seasons. Our road men average $1,000 to $1500 per week. No samples to carry. 411 S. MAIN ST. Rm. 409.

WANTED—An experienced automobile salesman for Hudson and Essex line in Ocean-Ventura county. Must be good closer. A good proposition will be offered right man. Write to THOMAS E. MOY, 114 Enterprise st., Oxnard, Cal.

THERE is an opening in our sales organization for a salesman to sell Chrysler cars, in one of the best locations in So. Calif. Pleasant surroundings and unusual opportunity. Call in person, 425 S. BRAND Blvd., Glendale.

WANTED—TAILORING SALESMAN; big money-making line. 100% all wool 9x12 samples in case; FREE; lightning made-to-order. one price, $29.50, worth $40; commission $8 in advance. See Mr. Lewis, 865 N. Las Palmas ave., Hollywood.

BUILDING corporation needs assistance. Opportunity for LIVE WIRE to connect with good organization. Apply MR. COLBY bet. 9 and 10 only, at 412 N. BEVERLY DR., Beverly Hills.

WANTED—A salesman who has had experience selling newspaper advertisements on a "Good Commission Basis." Give phone & address. Address K, box 275, Times Office.

FEW YOUNG MEN NEEDED FOR SPECIAL SALES WORK. C. R. STOWELL, HILLSTREET THEATRE BLDG., 6th & Hill streets, personal interview.

AUTO HAT CARRIER
for open or closed cars. Best yet devised. Sells at Touring season now on. Wonderful seller. Fine side line. 3708 S. FIGUEROA.

WANTED, a salesman who has had experience selling water. One who is not afraid to work and who can stand prosperity. See MR. WILES. 614 Spreckels Building.

CLUB SALESMEN—Twenty, for the big project; finest beach on the bay. Big yacht harbor project. Apply 527 INS. EXCH. BLDG., 8th & Olive.

2 REAL live salesmen, experienced in selling direct to consumers. None but experienced need apply. Salary $15 a SPRING.

TEN unique men for a unique proposition, our men are earning big weekly checks. 1107 W. 7TH ST.

EXPERIENCED advertising solicitors wanted. Money every night. Call at 225 Bryson Bldg.

PERMANENT outside salesmen; drawing account. 223 E. 2ND ST.

GOOD live-wire salesman, not afraid to work. Call TR. 9146.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen and Solicitors

BIFF! BANG!
Off comes the cover—out comes the red-hot leads!
Qualified prospects to work on.
No auto or money needed to start.
1000% co-operation.
Permanent connection.
LET'S GO!
Start at once.
EARN WHILE YOU LEARN.
$1000 PER MONTH.
Important meeting, Monday only, July 19, 1926, 10 o'clock sharp.
Suite 403, 215 S. Hill street.

SALESMEN AND SOLICITORS
Salary and commission
An interview will convince you that we are now opening the fastest selling subdivision in Southern California. Splendid co-operation and assistance to good men desirous of getting ahead. See Mr. Hoskins.
RIGALI & VERRILICH
OPEN EVENINGS
5217 Hollywood Blvd., Nr. Western.

OPPORTUNITY
We have an opportunity for a real house salesman familiar with property in Hancock Park, Windsor Sq. or Beverly Hills. Come in and see
O'CONNELL & WHITE
1040 W. 6th St. at St. Andrews Pl.
Fitzroy 4667. Fitzroy 4667.

SALESMEN! $47.50 per day, cash commissions. PAY EVERY DAY. no selling experience necessary, forty leads per week. NOT REAL ESTATE. "LOOMIS." is my name. 1101 Pershing Square Bldg. 448 S. HILL ST.

HOUSE SALESMAN
to sell houses and lots in Wilshire-La Brea and Hancock Park dist. Must have car and be in position to finance self. 40% of com. and live office co-operation to man willing to work. See MR. SACKETT, 1410 Wilshire Blvd.

HIGH-CLASS stock salesman—Moderate issue, basic industry, construction & experimental period completed. We have 50 names starting to sell direct to wearer everywhere in the United States. Wonderful opportunity for person with ability. We have special attractive offer and no investment required. All we require is ability to take advantage of lingerie not essential. Give references, stating fully what you did for the past 5 years. Interviews will be made until after a personal interview. Postoffice address, Station C, box 1357, Los Angeles, Calif.

4 MEN of the better type to put forth an honest effort to sell Star cars for the oldest Star dealers on the Pacific Coast. To 4 such men we have something to offer. See Mr. Toole, 4043 S. VERMONT.

"QUALIFIED LEADS"
That's what you want! Here it is! No experience necessary. I'll show you how. You can do it, others are!
MR. LOOMIS
1101 Pershing Sq. Bldg.
Fifth and Hill

HIGH class successful specialty salesmen. Now employed who desire larger opportunities. A greater remuneration. Only one who is willing to work for advancement need apply. Our line is Allenberg Orange, Lemon & grapefruit Juices. Answer by letter only to California Crushed Fruit Co., 1040 E. 4th st., L. A.
ATTENTION, W. A. SALROT

SALESMEN—If you have good personality, are honest and can sell we can give you a permanent position selling a personal service which most men want and all need. Quick sales, fine commissions. Est. 10 years. Room 609, 1031 S. BROADWAY, after 9:30 a.m.

USED Car Salesman, good oppor. ANDERSON, 2330 S. Figueroa.

SALESMEN—
EXPERIENCED OR INEXPER.
Top commission, excellent proposition
See Mr. Sanders.
Open Evenings, 1403 So. Hill st.

3 SALESMEN experienced in selling securities to sell issue direct for local established successful industry. An unusual opportunity is offered to men with executive ability. Leads furnished. Commissions $100 to $150 per week. See MR. SLATON, 609 National City Bank Bldg., 8th & Spring

SEA BREEZE BEACH CLUB
FRONTAGE 350 FEET
Board of Governors is comprised of prominent bank officials, city and county officials, realtors, professional men, capitalists and financiers. First series heavily oversubscribed. Second series selling rapidly. High class qualified leads.
SEA BREEZE BEACH CLUB
Pacific National Bank Bldg.

SALESMEN
No experience necessary
No auto or cash needed
If you don't make $100 a week we don't want you.
Now, unique, easy proposition.
No club, real estate or stock.
Cash paid daily. Unlimited field.
CALL MONDAY
Room 1209, 756 S. SPRING ST.

SALES DIRECTOR
AND
CLOSERS
MUST HAVE ABILITY TO INTERVIEW PROMINENT BUSINESS MEN AND HANDLE SALESMEN. $60 NOW ON SALES FORCE
Good permanent connection for high-class men who can produce results.
Ask for Mr. Merritt.
1006 Lane Mortgage Bldg.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen and Solicitors

"SEA BREEZE"
"YES, SIR,
THAT'S MY
BABY"
"SEA BREEZE"
HERE SHE IS!!!
WHY NOT WORK A LIVE DEAL?
"FELLOWS, THIS job is HITTING ON ALL EIGHT"
LEADS? Yes, sir!
PLENTY! More than you can handle!!
Greatest CO-OPERATION you ever had!!
W. ORMAN MERRITT.
Tel. Santa Monica 25919
SEA BREEZE BEACH CLUB
California ave. and Ocean Palisades Rd.

SALES LECTURE
FREE
Come Monday and listen for twenty minutes to a modern, up-to-date sales talk by a man who knows.
It will benefit you no matter what you are selling. 8:30 a.m., Monday.
Suite 1110 NEW BOARD OF TRADE BLDG.
Seventh & Main Sts.
Entrance, 111 West Seventh St.

LOOK INTO THIS!
A REAL OPPORTUNITY
Salesmen of pleasing personality with selling experience and good car may make profitable and permanent connection with this organization. Large and favorably known as leaders in their line.
Nothing succeeds like success. Join a successful selling force that is always in a selling mood because sales are here made every day.
The commission is very liberal and promptly paid. Leads and every co-operation furnished.
403 SPRECKELS BLDG.
714 So. Hill St.

SALES DIRECTOR
CREW MANAGER
Must have experience to organize and teach salespeople for house-to-house selling. A factory of lingerie, manufacturing the finest line in America, is just starting to sell direct to wearer everywhere in the United States. Wonderful opportunity for person with ability. We have special attractive offer and no investment required. All we require is ability to take advantage of lingerie not essential. Give references, stating fully what you did for the past 5 years. Interviews will be made until after a personal interview. Postoffice address, Station C, box 1357, Los Angeles, Calif.

COLLEGE STUDENTS
I can use a couple of bright college men, who are ambitious to earn their next year's expenses during the coming 3 months' vacation. Must be real go-getters, not afraid to talk and possess some sales ability but not necessarily experience. Come in & see me any morning after 10 o'clock.
Sales Manager, 728 S. Spring St.

SALESMEN—
BIG OPPORTUNITY
I want 5 high-class salesmen—stock or insurance men preferred. We have $1,000,000 enterprise that has merit, possibilities and potentialities that are very unusual. The combination of circumstances makes it very attractive to salesmen and investors. The directorate is composed of a group of local men who do BIG things and are well and favorably known. I will furnish plenty of direct leads. Your earnings should be $100 to $150 per week. See MR. GLATON, 609 National City Bank Bldg., 8th & Spring

SEA BREEZE BEACH CLUB
FRONTAGE 350 FEET
Board of Governors is comprised of prominent bank officials, city and county officials, realtors, professional men, capitalists and financiers. First series heavily oversubscribed. Second series selling rapidly. High class qualified leads.
SEA BREEZE BEACH CLUB
Pacific National Bank Bldg.

SALESMEN
SEE ME MONDAY
My men are making money! Pay every day.
$175 PER WEEK!
SURE! EASY!
LEADS! LEADS!
CO-OPERATION
Such as you never had before! The Deal is a "SWEET HEART!"
SEA BREEZE BEACH CLUB
924 Pacific National Bk. Bldg.
Ninth and Hill

STOCK, BOND AND
REAL ESTATE SALESMEN
Our men are making $500 to $1000 and more per week. If you are not, call and see me at 206 Bartlett Bldg., immediately.

$45 SUITS for $25.50. Think of being able to offer a $40 suit made of the finest quality of pure virgin wool; fit, fabric and fashion guaranteed; powerfully attractive price of $25.50! Can you sell such values? You can if the rest of 2000 other salesmen means anything. And you don't have to know anything about selling clothing. We'll take you, train and equip you to make a success of this work if you are honest, ambitious and willing to work. Write us. You'll hear from us promptly with the full facts. Address Dept. 779, WILLIAM C. BARTLETT, INC., 850 W. Adams, Chicago.

SALARY (Can be arranged)
FEW MEN AND WOMEN NEEDED AT ONCE FOR SPECIAL SALES WORK LOCALLY. SEE MANAGER AT SPECIAL INTERVIEW, MONDAY MORNING, July 19, 1926, 10 o'clock sharp, ROOM 403, 215 S. HILL ST.

COLLEGE STUDENTS
Salary & commission, drawing account $35 per week. No selling. You simply make appointments. Our boys are making $45 per week.
MR. GRAYLORD
311 Grosse Bldg.
124 W. 8th st.
VA. 8786 VA. 6994

"SEA BREEZE"
WHAT A DEAL!!! I'M AN "OLD-TIMER," BOYS, BUT I NEVER SAW ANYTHING SELL AS FAST AS THIS SOFT! I'LL TELL THE WORLD!
711 COMMERCIAL EXCHANGE BLDG.

WASHING MACHINE
SALESMEN
Experience preferred but not essential. No canvassing, as we furnish all demonstrations and prospects. Advancement will be rapid to the proper parties.
716 SO. FIGUEROA ST.

A GOOD salesman. We are large, well rated mfgr. who has been selling your territory for 17 years. Our pron requires no capital and a dignified address. Non-house to house. Man we want must live locally and devote entire time. Give full details about yourself first letter. Address to confidence, Genl. Sales Mgr., 2156 FULTON ST., Chicago.

SECURITIES SALESMEN
Wanted, a few high-class, experienced men on financial deal that is selling. Just paid 10% dividend and is expanding. Good leads.
GUNSAUL, 728 Pacific Mutual Bg.

MAN WITH PERSONALITY
QUALIFIED LEADS
A high-class house wants an experienced salesman, ambitious to make $5000 to $10,000 a year. Permanent connection with promotion to sales manager if you produce.
65 N. Raymond st., PASADENA
Room 262.

HAVE you any knowledge of growing things, lawns, trees, etc.? If so, like to sell repeat service. Use our address. Our product has the backing of all experts. Proven by factory. Write. Good income. Any salesman can make this a fine permanent connection. Rm. 417, Com. Exch. Bldg., 416 W. 8TH ST.

SALESMEN
Our salesmen are making money; we can use four more on good active San Marino subdivision.
CONSULT MR. WEILEPP
MORNINGS
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
26 N. Euclid Ave.
PASADENA

ACTIVE SALESMEN
Desirable territory, occupation training & assistance. Experience not as essential as large acquaintance. See daily or evenings 7 to 9.
E. L. NIGHTINGALE Dist. Gen. Central Life Ins. Co. 1003 Hibernian Strong Bldg., 9th & Main.

AUTO SALES MANAGER
Old established Chevrolet dealer in Olive Avenue district.
Must be capable of handling men and know how to get results.
Address J, box 1, Times Office.

SALESMAN wanted for high-class table manufacturing proposition. Must be capable of selling to furniture dealers. Call 1016 Violet Terrace.

WANTED, experienced salesman to handle Ford accessories during spare time. Call 1200 S. Hope, Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday between 9 and 10 a.m.

SALESMAN with car for general real estate office. Splendid opportunity for good man. See MR. BURGE, 5219 S. Vermont.

WANT salesman with building & loan experience to sell Thrift contract. Apply mornings only. 319 Merchants' National Bank Bldg.

SOLICITORS for the fastest selling commodity in Los Angeles. Big commission, steady work. 4556 York Blvd. Take E. car.

OPEN retail bread route, $30 per week and commission. Cash bond $150. 126 N. Beaudry.

SALESMEN—Photo studio. Can show you how to make real money. MITCHELL STUDIO, 745 So. Broadway

DOUBLE YOUR SALARY engaging part time Life Ins. Work. Call 408 FINANCIAL CENTER BLDG.

WANTED—50 real-estate salesmen for cheap subdivision. F. Henry, 403 Lane Mortgage Bldg.

SALESMAN for 6c. Cal. hardware trade. Good proposition. See Mr. Bank, Hotel Clark, Mon. 2-4 p.m.

SALESMAN, experienced preferred, excellent opportunity. Duplex Percolator Co., phone OX. 4914.

SALESMEN for city sales, follow-up direct leads. Phone MR. BURKHARD

926.—[PART IV.]

TED—HELP—
Male.

siness and Solicitors

SELL IN THE HEART
OF SAN FERNANDO VALLEY
DEVELOPMENT

ve real estate
dle & close direct
ollector's report. Prop-
ntee of two years.
ortunity for live sales-
Easy to sell for
Valley. Make money and
MORE MEN like
SEX. Apply 9 a.m. or
between 9 and 5.
Hollywood Blvd.

WANT SALESMEN
ers to sell finest ocean
Direct to high class buyer.
ommission basis. Apply
for gentlemen
MR. ROWE.
Dixie.

Want 4, calling on pro-
etc.; no exp. neces-
ve a new article, but a good
Apply Monday 9 to 12
Broadway Bldg.

ell Gibson's radiator
Los Angeles and nearby to-
It cleans out alkaline tat
it clean. Is easy to sell
to it right the day.
W. M. GIBSON, 2401 6475
Oakland, Calif.

SALESMEN
you're not making sales and
money, join a live force where
are easy and permanency. Link
no sales resistance.
Apply
W. R. HOFFMAN CO.
Broadway, cor. 4th ave., at Sonora

electric &
Must have pleas-
to talk to take
Call 1 to 5 p.m.
Broadway.

educational association wants
branches in Los Angeles
desiren managers with proven
ability and character. Please state pre-
vious connections. Address Y, box 164,
Times Office.

WANTED
Crane Operator,
A. J. TEAGUE Inc. morn.
Broadway.

& L. Turret lathe,
Gisholt turret
bench & floor. Gas
Tech makers.
Co., Torrance, Cal.

automatic mechan-
Must speak
Apply 1000 E. Washington
Los Angeles.

real estate salesman
must own car and reside in
of Los Angeles. Established lo-
cation. Opportunity for right
party. Call
Bank Bldg.

ESTATE SALESMAN—Is
with well known Southern
ern city is wanted by
to work under
IVIN REALTOR
Main, Alhambra.

exp. automo-
garage and auto
Must be
and furnish refs.
Times Branch.

ANTED—MEN
want $15 or $50 per week
to work about a mile
salary and commis-
Ask for MR. KEEP,
Venice, after 9 a.m.

ERATOR
PER WEEK
If you can sell over 100
and Country Boys, Boys
WILSON at Central Ave.

PHONE Salesman. Four to
Good proposition. Call
Broadway.

ERATOR—
Rooter man. Ap-
Broadway.

YALTY CO.
operators, Rooter man, Ab-
Broadway.

ERATOR—
operator on Ingersoll
Apply
Broadway.

YEARLY up taking orders of
made to measure men's clothing.
Apply
Broadway.

MILL & HALL, 304 W. Fort
Chicago.

SMEN—For cured pure
Guaranteed. Big profits
sideline commission. Send
Pacific Coast Co., Dept.
Francisco.

SMEN—FOR FRAME
ERN MEN-
Call 9 to 10 a.m.
Broadway.

SALESMEN
to sell 2 salesmen sell Chevrolet
Ford sedans. Call
Broadway.

SALESMEN
Sell Ford mechan-
Mon. morn.
Ford Motor Co.,
Monroe, Cal.

SALESMEN
Sell Ford mechan-
Mon. morn.
Ford Motor Co.,
Monroe, Cal.

SALESMEN or apartment
to sell new apartments
Call
Broadway.

SALESMEN
to sell new apartments
Call
Broadway.

SALESMEN
to sell new apartments
Call
Broadway.

SALESMEN

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

Miscellaneous

POSITION by man with reputation for neat appearance, pleasing personality and absolute reliability. Experienced in branch store management and selling. Understand auto accessories, tires, office work and various. Long residence in Los Angeles, except last five years. Offer must be legitimate, no time to trick jobbers. Age 35, not married. Best local references. Phone Monday or Tuesday afternoon, VERmont 5976.

BANKING, Building, Loan & Mtg. Co. experience. Has own Mtg. Co., now making $500 to $1000 mo., 39 years old. All kinds of references. Would like to connect with good financial institution. Address L. box 159, Times Office.

MECHANICAL engineer wants position, superintendent of construction, factory or oil refinery engineering, draftsman. College education. 11 years' practical experience with big corporations. Immediately available. 282 S. Roosevelt. Colorado 1462.

YOUNG married man, steady, honest, good character, desires position, experienced timekeeper and assistant foreman on paving work; also experienced road theater work. 1204 N. Washington. 1461. Inq. for MORAN.

YOUNG man with extensive business experience, from oil business to hotel business. Now practicing law with large firm. Want position with firm in foreign country. Address L. box 273, Times Office.

RESEARCH WORK by man experienced collecting by library & commercial information; member of Calif. bar; expert typist; prepares own material ready for use. Address L. box 254, Times Office.

ELDERLY man, refined, good mental & physical health. Need work. Responsible. Could fill position of trust. Do anything. BRYSON, TR. 8581.

A-1 Filipino janitor, best references. Phone AT. 4212.

ALL around man wants any work, has car. Clean, sober. WA. 7118.

WANTED—Pos. trust with furn. has. Address L. box 278, Times Office.

Store and Office

ACCOUNTANT and office manager, 38 yrs. old, with 12 yrs. local experience, desires position with a retail furniture store. Have executive and executive ability, keen mind, full knowledge of retail furniture accounting; am capable of assuming a responsible position of confidence and trust. Can furnish satisfactory reasons for wanting change. Can be interviewed by appointment only. Address Y. box 554, Times Branch.

SINGLE man, 33 yrs. old, experienced advertising editor, also publicity director, is available as assistant to busy executive or as confidential secretary; good correspondent. Pleasing personality, salary open. Depending on opportunity for advancement. The last salary of $450. Address W. box 116, Times Branch.

YOUNG man experienced in office management and organization, especially

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING Rooms

TO $6. housekeeping & sleeping rms. $15 month. 1455 Wilshire Blvd. DU. 5487.

ELSHIRE BLVD. 1457 S. Ardmore Pl. Clean, quiet home. Elevator. 317 S. Hill.

PATTERSON HOTEL. 1 up. Clean, quiet rms.; cont. ht. AV. Clean, quiet rms.; cont. ht. Elevator. 317 S. Hill.

& bitchenette. $20. Close in. Adults. Free park. 2627 ORCHARD.

WK. No extras, cheerful rms. & kitchenette rms. 2014 Rampart.

2-rm. $5. 1-rm. everything furn. W. 12th. W. 12TH.

ROOM & kitchen, private entrance, for business people. 1419 W. 37th St.

rm. partly furn. for light housekeeping. 1427 W. 37TH ST.

ROOMS, single or double, $10 up. Close in. 1016 S. GRAND.

Beaut. bachelor & single apts., twin beds, choice Wilshire dist. 2946 W. 9

BOSTONIA Apts. Singles & doubles. Near Westlake Park. $45 up. D. R. H cars. 512 S. Bonnie Brae.

TIDWELL RENTAL SERVICE. Best apts., lowest rates. C us first. 416 Black Bldg. 4th &Hwy. TU. 2448

MAYFLOWER APARTMENTS Brand new, strictly modern. Luxuriously furn. $50 up. 303 S. Lake.

SERRANO. 617 S. Special rate.

BRUTCHER APTS. Elegant large double, twin beds.

$35 UP. KANIWALD APTS Lovely apts., overstuff. furn. Maid serv. 1215 S. LAKE. BE. 0490

$35. COMPL. nicely furn. 2-rm. apt. Light, clean, airy, newly dec. Gas range. 1229½ W. Wash'n av. Hoover.

SINGLES, $25 up. Doubles, $50—up. SELWYN APTS. Large airy dress. rms. Walk. dist. 1521 SHATTO ST.

HOLTON ARMS APTS. Exclusive, yet not expensive. 2 & 3 rm. apts. Daily service. 405 W. ADAMS.

NICELY furn. single apt., priv. entrance, conveniences, reas. Call Sunday or eve, 1036 S. BONNIE BRAE.

WELL educated bus. girl, share mod. apt. with girl. $25 mo. Ft. 2465, Sun. before 12 or eve. Have car.

MARVIN (single) apts. 2271½ So. Western ave. Heat, light, water & tel. Summer rates.

$40 UP, mod. dble. apt. Cool outside rms. Showers. Garage. DR. 2597.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

West and Northwest

OPENING ANNOUNCEMENT

ANCELLE APT.-HOTEL

Seventh and Gramercy Drive. Just completed, most beautiful apt. & hotel in the West. Ultra-modern and exclusive. Wilshire residential district.

Spacious grounds, sunken gardens, roof garden, large lobby, ballroom.

Valet and daily maid service, beauty shop, tea room and commissary. Singles with twin beds and doubles have 2 baths & showers. Also larger en suite, individually decorated & furnished, combination of gas & electric range; electric refrigeration, running ice water and every conceivable convenience. For reservations, phone DRexel 9967.

NEWCOMERS

Can live just as reasonable in quiet and refined surroundings in the Wilshire district, close to theaters and good shops, as in congested or outlying places. See these wonderful apts., where accommodations are the best in L. A.

LA BERTHA APTS. 960 S. OXFORD AVE. Near 10th and Western. One block from Uptown Theater L car, Western ave. bus. DU. 3900.

THE IDEAL HOME

Weekly maid service. Direct phone. Attractive rates by day, week, mo.

FOR RENT, unfurnished and furnished 2 and 3-room modern-to-the-minute apartments. You furnish the girl and I will furnish the apt. Own your own furniture if you like.

Single Apts. unfurnish, $30; double, $45, you pay the first payment on the furniture and pay the balance out of our rent.

Open all day Sunday. 3 floors, automatic elevator. 3 lobbies, washroom and electric washer.

A clean place for clean people where children are welcome.

Corner of Lake and Valley near Westlake. DRexel 9465.

HADDON HALL

Just Opened
The ultimate in Hotel-Apartments.

Your inspection invited.

FLORENCE M. WESTOVER, Mgr. Corner W. 8th st. at Fedora. Opposite Ambassador Hotel.

GRANT APTS.

1110 SO. LAKE ST.

JUST OPENED

Summer rates, nice, cool, large rooms. $60, singles for $45-$100, doubles $75, some with twin beds. DR. 2865.

PRINCE RUPERT APARTMENT HOTEL

1305 INGRAHAM STREET "CORNER WITMER"

CLOSE-IN WESTLAKE PK. DIST. Elegantly furnished singles and doubles. Beautifully decorated. Daily and weekly rates. Reasonable. Hotel service. Tourists given special attention. DRexel 8500.

WILSHIRE BLVD. NEAR AMBASSADOR HOTEL

TREMONT APARTMENTS

The last word in beautiful handdecorated apts. All outside. Maid, janitor & elevator service. Elegant lobby. 641 S. Berendo. DR. 8445.

LET APTS. 3193 WEST 7TH ST.

1 block east of Ambassador Hotel. Beautiful high class singles, twin or full beds, one very choice front. Maid service, summer rates, must be seen to be appreciated. Garages.

ONLY $40 MONTH

Richly furnished apartment. Ornately decorated. Egyptian bldg. Monthly car service. Free parking for car.

SAHARA APTS. 1036 SO. KINGSLEY DR. W. 11th st. car to Kingsley Dr.

$40 MONTH—

Richly furnished and ornate decorated apartment. Texture plaster. South Hollywood. In the center of everything.

KARNAK APARTMENTS 647 LA MIRADA AVE. Western ave. car line or bus.

THE BROWNLEIGH APTS. Main 3640 D car. 624 SO. ST. PAUL AVE.

Delightful apartments easily accessible to church, theater and shopping districts. MAY WE SHOW YOU?

LUXURIOUS, COOL HOMELIKE $40

FREE RENT TO AUG. 1

BELLE MAISON APTS. 331 N. KENMORE AVE.

NEW ONLY $40 AND UP ARTISTIC—ORIENTAL ELEGANCE Richly furnished and decorated service. 2 for ST. PATT. unique. AMEN-RA APTS. 542 N. ALEXANDRIA H Car.

JUST OPENED Large double & single rooms, dinettes, Frigidaire, direct phones. Latest equipment. Garage. SUPERBA APTS. 336 South Berendo st. WA. 8769.

$45—BLK. N. WESTLAKE PK. New spacious cor. front double, 2 beds, airy & beaut. furn., large closets, davenette & chair. Adults. Walk. dist. Gas & phone inc. Gar. 442 S. Lake. 52650

BILTMORE ARMS. DRexel 8903 400 SO. BURLINGTON AVE. Quiet, homelike. Best Westlake location, everything new & wholesome. Prices very reasonable. You'll like the place.

R-R-O-O-K-S-H-I-R-E A-P-T-S. 859 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE ST. Sunny, beautifully furnished double apts., $45 value for $35. Single apts., $45 to $55, including gas, lights, heat and maid service free.

NEW GIRARD APTS. 1515 WILSHIRE BLVD. DR. 1452. Walking dist. Most beautifully furn. reasonable apts. in Los Angeles.

$34 MO. Sunny 3-rm. furn. housekpg. apt. Light and gas included. Garage extra. 5643 La Mirada. HO. 0742.

NORMAN APTS., 1332 Shatto st. New singles, comfortable overstuffed furniture and shower baths. R. H. S or D cars. DR. 3415.

ATTRACTIVE, mod. doubles, splendidly furn. Homelike, select dist. H car, Wilshire bus. Summer rates. Apply Nr. U.C.S.B. 528 N. HELIOTROPE

$45 THE EARLHAM MANOR $50 The apartment house beautiful. Newly decorated sunny single, $22.50. BONNIE BRAE. Ft. 1230.

$42.50 UP. New Ansley Apts. Tile sink, bath, shr; Gas, lights, ph. serv included. They can't be beat. Cost nothing to look. 2218 Sunset Blvd.

$50 NEW, JUST OPENED $60 Kleg. furn. singles, nr. Ambassador Hotel. 932 S. MARIPOSA. N car.

WESTMORELAND GARDENS $50 up. Choice apts. Ideal loc. Sgls & dbls. 533 S. WESTMORELAND.

$45— BETTY APTS. —$45 Attr. single by wk. or mo. Nr. Ambassador. 869 S. New Hampshire.

NEW large apts. at reasonable rates. LENORE APARTMENTS 216 SOUTH BERENDO ST.

$40 MO. Single, cor. overstuffed, shower, gas & light incls. 4459 AVOCADO CRT. Hollywood. Gla. 1611.

$5—CLEAN, airy, walk. dist. H. C. water, shower. Free pkg. 1137 W. 1ST ST.

$40— LE MELLE APTS. $50 Beaut. bachelor & single apts., twin beds, choice Wilshire dist. 2946 W. 9

BOSTONIA Apts. Singles & doubles. Near Westlake Park. $45 up. D. R. H cars. 512 S. Bonnie Brae.

TIDWELL RENTAL SERVICE. Best apts., lowest rates. C us first. 416 Black Bldg. 4th &Hwy. TU. 2448

MAYFLOWER APARTMENTS Brand new, strictly modern. Luxuriously furn. $50 up. 303 S. Lake.

SERRANO. 617 S. Special rate.

BRUTCHER APTS. Elegant large double, twin beds.

$35 UP. KANIWALD APTS Lovely apts., overstuff. furn. Maid serv. 1215 S. LAKE. BE. 0490

$35. COMPL. nicely furn. 2-rm. apt. Light, clean, airy, newly dec. Gas range. 1229½ W. Wash'n av. Hoover.

SINGLES, $25 up. Doubles, $50—up. SELWYN APTS. Large airy dress. rms. Walk. dist. 1521 SHATTO ST.

HOLTON ARMS APTS. Exclusive, yet not expensive. 2 & 3 rm. apts. Daily service. 405 W. ADAMS.

NICELY furn. single apt., priv. entrance, conveniences, reas. Call Sunday or eve, 1036 S. BONNIE BRAE.

WELL educated bus. girl, share mod. apt. with girl. $25 mo. Ft. 2465, Sun. before 12 or eve. Have car.

MARVIN (single) apts. 2271½ So. Western ave. Heat, light, water & tel. Summer rates.

$40 UP, mod. dble. apt. Cool outside rms. Showers. Garage. DR. 2597.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

West and Northwest

FLEMING APARTMENTS

764 S. Normandie at 8th st., near Ambassador Hotel. Finest apartment house section in the city. Extra large rooms, most beautiful furnishings. Every new feature. Has electrical refrigeration, maid service, etc. Just completed and furnished. Reasonable rent.

$55. $50. TURQUOISE APTS., 631 S. Bonnie Brae. Stm. heat, service, amusement rm. D, H, R, S car.

NEW BLDG. Single & double apts., modern furn. & unfurn. 5323 MONROE ST. S car. Holly. 3760.

2-RM. apt., walking dist., $6 wk. 748 Ottawa, bet. 10th and 11th, off Figueroa.

HINTON ARMS APTS. Summer rates. 1, 4 & 5 rms., 1 & 2 regular bedrms. Overstuffed. 3807 W. 8TH ST.

3 PLEASANT rms. 2 beds, newly painted & papered, phone & lights paid, $26. 1612 W. 21ST nr. car.

$32 SINGLES $45 DOUBLES CALIFORNIA APTS., CLOSE IN Strictly modern. 441 W. 23RD

$35 UP. Westlake dist. O'stuffed furn. Tile bath. Cabinet kitchen. Maid serv. Close in. 516 S. UNION AVE.

VARSAR ARMS NEW BLDG. 2529 W. 4TH ST. H. R. S. Sunny singles. $40 up. DR. 8115.

BEAUT. furn. front dble. apt. O'stuf. Close in. $50, incl. gas & lights. 490 S. HARTFORD. DR. 4356.

$32.50 UP, large airy singles & doubles, all outside apts. Gas & lights incl. Red car. 3709 SUNSET.

$4. $5. THE ELYRIA. Mod. furn. apts. 1233 Trenton st. Near Pico.

2-RM. apt., everything furn. $20. 2 Adams dist. 2-3 cars. 1208 W. 22nd.

$25. Nicely furn. dbl. apt. with bedrm. 969 Edgecliff Dr. 590-877.

2-RM. apt., bath, front & back ent. $15. 1540 DE LONGPRE AV.

3-RM., bath, gas, light, ph. Gar. $50. Good location. 2273 W. 24TH.

$45 MO., 3-rm. apt., opposite Westlake Pk. 670 S ALVARADO Pl. 1052.

2 & 3 rms. Priv. bath & kitch. $40 & $50 mo. 939 OCEANA, nr. Lincln.

EXCLUS. sgl. & dbl. Lowmax Apts. U car. 801 W. 23RD. AT. 9010.

SINGLE apts. $30 up; rms. $6 wk. up. KEY WEST HOTEL. 643 S. Grand.

2423 1-4 S. HOPE SINGLE APTS QUIET LOCATION. H & J CARS.

$45 — LA COMTESSE APTS. 3501 Francis ave., near Westmoreland.

WHY pay more? See EMPRESS, Westlake dist. 1337 Shatto st. DR. 3949

$25 MO., lg. rm., kitch., bath, gas, h. & w., ph. 1305½ W. 23ND ST.

2 LARGE cool rms., bath, kitch. $35. 1826 W. 12th. L & P car. 54181.

3-ROOM, UP-TO-DATE APT. GARAGE. 2215 W. 12TH ST. BE. 8696

2 RMS. & bath, gas, light & phone. $50. Exclus. neigh. 2272 W. 54 ST.

$30 UP. DBLS. $40 up. Westbrook Apts., 2110 S. Alvarado. DU. 6.

$40—BROWN CREST APTS. Cosy sgls. 320 S. Rampart. H car & bus.

$35 UP—Overstuffed furn. Free parking. 833 CARONDELET. N car.

3 LARGE cool rms., bath, kitch., $35. 1835 W. 12th. L & P car. 54181.

NICELY furn. apt. & bung., furn. 961 S. ARDMORE. Near L car line.

4 & 5 LGE. rms., overstuff. furn. $65 & $75. 1210 S. Lake. BE. 0499. P car.

$50 UP. IONE APTS., 2913 Wilshire, cor. Sgl. Dbl. Free pkg. M & J cars.

1234 S. ARDMORE. Sunny single apt. bth. Pri. ent. Adlts. $25. P car

COZY BUNG. APTS. WALK. DIST. 1619 WILSHIRE BLVD. R. H. CAR.

Hollywood

WHY Pay big rent? Why pay more and get less? Call here and see these high class apartments, private entrance, the very latest, beautiful surroundings. Don't delay, 2 minutes north from Hollywood and Vine. No hills to climb. 1831½ ARGYLE AV.

EL CERRITO APTS.

1800 N. El Cerrito Pl. For comfort and environment see these apartments.

Prices are right. HE. 1627.

BOMMERSET APARTMENTS HOLLYWOOD

Corner Franklin & Gower. HE. 4161. Spacious singles and doubles, by month, inc. light, gas, laundry, free garage, weekly car service, night and day switchboard. Beautiful private park.

HOLLYWOOD

HILLVIEW APARTMENTS 6535 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. CORNER HUDSON

Single, double and 4-room apts., newly furnished and decorated, piano, radios, steam heat, 24-hour switchboard service, gas, light furnished. Daily maid service. $75 & up

THE VAN CARLTON THE IDEAL APARTMENT HOME REFINED AND QUIET

Separate Dinettes; Twin Beds, Hotel service. Summer rates. VAN NESS & CARLTON WAY. 1 blk. south of Hollywood Blvd.

EDMART COURT 1313 GRACE AVE.

New upper front dbl. apt. real bedrm., maid's service, free parking; quiet, exclusive. Wilshire and mod. rates, 1½ blks. N. of Hollywd. Blvd. First street west of Wilcox.

FRANCELIA APTS. 5662 LEXINGTON AVE. HO. 0859 New choice singles, artistically furn. Twin beds, breakfast-room, east exposure, weekly janitor serv. Red & yellow cars, 1 blk. W. of Vermont ave., 2 blks. N. of Santa Monica Blvd. $45-$50.

JUST OPENED

BEATRICE APARTMENTS 1162 N. Kingsley Dr. GL. 7679. Singles and doubles, completely equipped. Inspection invited.

HEDVIG APTS. HOLLYWOOD New, spacious singles, very home-like. TWIN & DOUBLE BEDS. Rent includes light, gas, phone, laundry and service, $60 and up 1019 N. Kingsley Dr. HO. 7019.

$35, $40. ROMAINE APTS. New singles, short block from Western ave. 5c car, 2 blks. south of Santa Monica blvd. 1000 N. SERRANO Av. HE. 2027.

CHEREMOYA APTS. 6907 FRANCES AVE. Large single and double apts. with breakfast room. $40 up. Incl. gas, lights, phone. GR. 3871.

EL MIRADERO APARTMENTS HOLLYWOOD New singles and double twin beds, excellent location. Reasonable. 5474 Franklin ave., near Western.

THE PATRICIAN 1345 WILCOX AVE. NEW FIREPROOF BLDG. Single apts., $35. Daily service.

IF you appreciate a real home, see the beautiful new St. Katherine. Single apts., reasonable rates. 5524 FOUNTAIN. HO. 5484

1618 N. HUDSON AV. Holly Apts. Sunny, roomy, new furniture, just off Hollywood blvd. Parking space for car. Only $60.

$30 SUNMONT APTS. $40 Sgle. apts. Cool & quiet. Large lobby, sgle. rms., $20. 4c fare. 4537 Fountain ave., nr. Vermont & Sunset

HOBART ARMS Single, overstuffed furniture, tile bath, dressing room. H. & c. fans. Reasonable. 712 N. HOBART.

1 LARGE airy attractive rms., cont. ht. water, extra bed, every convenience incl. $65. 1217 FORMOSA AVE.

FORMOSA APTS. AND COTTAGE RATES REASONABLE 7139 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. GR. 1881

$40-$45. LARGE, airy singles, overstuffed, free park. or gar. If des. 1039 N. ARGYLE. HO. 0144.

WANTED—1 or 2 girls employed to share beautiful apt. with girl. Refs. req. Ph. GL. 6892 after 5 p.m.

$36 MO—Sunny 2-rm. furn. housekpg. apt. Light and gas included. Garage. 5643 La Mirada. HO. 0742.

$35 ALIMAC APTS. $40 Beaut. sgle. apts. completely fur. nr. Univ. 5c car. 4528 FOUNTAIN.

1618 N. HUDSON AV. Holly. Apts. Good quiet single, latest furniture. Only $45.

$55. COR. double, beauty. Garage. 5280½ HOLLY. BLVD. nr. Hobart.

SING., dbl. apts. Gas, light, etc. $40-$60. 4160 Rosewood ave. H car.

NEW sgls. with twin beds. gar. Reas. 2028 N. BEACHWOOD.

CHOICE single and dbl. apt. in Hollywood. $22 & up. GL. 2182.

BACHELOR APTS. 3 RMS. $30. 6122 SELMA AVE., NEAR GOWER.

South and Southwest

1220 W. JEFFERSON. Single, newly furn., elec., gas pd. White dist. Large rms. 1 or 2 adults. Car. $25 On J car.

$40 THE RHODA APTS. $40 Cor. sgl., attract., mod. indry., gas light inc. Blk. from auto club. M & J cars. Immediately off W. Adams. 2505 S. HOPE. WE. 4576.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

South and Southwest

$37.50 L. A.'s FINEST $40 Bels., o'stuffed, nothing lacking, free ph., serv. & phs. Very homelike. KANSAS ARMS, 4215 Kansas Ave., off Vermont at 42nd at Manual Hi.

3-RM. ATTRACTIVE LOWER. $35. Bit.-in. good loc. Gar. 1729 W. 49.

4-RM. at. tile bath and sink; shower, 2 bds., rent reas. 5323 S. Bdwy.

$50-$35, 3 & 3-rm. new mod. bung. apts. M & O cars. 158 1-4 W. 39th

COUPLE to share nicely furn. 6 rm. home with widow & son. $30, gas, lights, ph. incl. nr. Expo. Pk. & U.S.C. 840 W. 37TH. BE. 2286.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Unfurnished

3 NEW, never-occupied apts. Sunny. Good view. 1 single, 2 doubles, $35, $40, $45. Strictly up-to-date, with all conveniences, including radio outlet, new ranges and new beds. 717-19-21 N. Hobart. Call at 4900 Marathon, or phone HE. 7632. Heliotrope car, off at Hobart. Half-block north.

JUST OPENED

6 wonderful 4-rm. apt. Very attrac. & artistic. Dec. mantels, Tiffany walls, tile baths & shower & dressing rms. 129 S. Edgemont. DR. 9427.

212 SO. KENMORE 2-rm. apts., spacious & finished attractively, reg. bedrm., lge. clos. Extra disp. bd., ideal kitch. dinette.

232 SO. CATALINA 2 RM. apt. and dinette, new beautifully finished, high class building. $47.50 gar. if wanted.

$25 UP. New single apartments, MODERN-LAUNDRY ROOMS. Tile bath & sink. All conveniences. Call 432 N. VIRGIL.

WILL GIVE part rental of 3-rm. unfurn. apt. for light services. Married couple preferred. DR. 4576.

NEAR Ambassador, new, beaut. large liv. rm. Dec. Walls, tile bath, bkfst. nk. Beaut. gar. 422 S. Normandie.

VENDOME TERRACE APTS., 344 S. Vendome, at Hoover. Front cor. sgl.

234 S. KENMORE ave. Exclusive 3-rm. apts. WA. 2262. $60 up.

SINGLE apt. $20 year, no gar. 4707 W. 17TH ST. WH. 0211.

$18.00 MO., 1 front room and kitchenette at 448 W. VERNON AVE.

4-RM. up-to-date apt. Never occupied. Garage. 2411½ WEST 20TH ST. 7034.

3-ROOM modern apt. Call 3408 7TH AVE.

3 & 4-RM. UP-TO-DATE APTS. GAR. $60 & UP. 2316 W. 12TH ST.

TO LET—FLATS—Furnished

West and Northwest

RMS. 923 OXFORD ST. Mod. duplex flat, elegantly furn., gar., open Sun. & eve. Also, on lease. Phone evenings RO. 4090.

7-RM., 2 baths, Wilshire up. Grand piano, rug. Reas. 303 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

6-RM. upper, upholstered furn., new, auto. heater, bdw. floors, gar., at very attractive price. See 631½ S. Bonnie Brae. Owner ph. WA. 4467.

6-ROOM elegantly furn. flat & garage, including oriental rugs. Will rent to desirable people. References necessary. 347 S. CATALINA.

6 RM. Wilshire Dist. O'stuff. Oriental rugs. 2 baths, tile & fix. Open. 411 S. BERENDO. WA. 6875.

6 RM. Wils. best, oriental rugs, good piano, an elec. home, adults, leaving city. Immed. pos. 241 S. Catalina.

6-RM. flat, fully furn., very desirable; cor. Westlake ave. 2002 W. 12TH ST. Reasonable.

5-ROOM new and beautifully furn. upper south flat, garage and locker. Wilshire district. This is one of the most desirable and lowest-priced furnished flats in the Wilshire district. 129½ S. BERENDO ST.

5-RM. upper duplex, new bldg. & furnishings, beaut. appointed, oil paintings, silk curtains, Simmons beds. Reduced rates. Private entrance, 2 exposures. Adults. Gar. If car. 938 N. ARLINGTON AVE. Nr. Melrose.

5 AIRY rms., lower duplex, excel. W. Adams dist. High ground. Overstuf. furn., piano, 2 fireplaces, auto. heater, gas, mantels, Tiffany fixt. Lge. Lawn cared for. Only $75. 2214 8TH AVE. EM. 6480.

5 MODERN rooms, well furnished, high choice location. 2 West Adams dist. nr. W. Adams & 9th av. 3442 W. 27TH ST. Phone EM. 3908.

6-RM. upper, attractively furn. extra show bath, gar. frt. park. Inc. $95, fine loc. 921 S. New Hampshire.

5 RM. upper comp. furnished, 2033½ BERENDO. Sunday, all day week days, 4:30 to 8.

5-RM. beautifully furn. Wilshire dist. reduced to $85. Adults. 4789 ELMWOOD CT. Andrews Pl. HE. 1774.

6-RM. new duplex, beautiful, overstuff. furn., very reas. gar. $74 7-8 Loma Dr. 1½ blk. N. 9th. 52082.

5-RM., o'stuf., linen, silver, nr. Forum Theater. 1273 Queen Ann Pl.

5 Beau. rms., fine loc., pi., vic., bh., gar. $2215 Pico. 20-3451. RO. 5987

5-RM. o'stuf. Ital. furn. $70. Hi. ground. 2 cars. 1236 6TH AV. 74604

5-R. flat, overstuf. furn., 2 bedr., 1 W. bed. Gar. $45. 1146 W. 18 ST.

4 RMS., apts., just completed, exclusive residential dist. If you are looking for high class furn. homes, with all conveniences, see 2411½ W. 20TH ST. 7034. Harvard Blvd. bet. Wash. & Adams. $90. Blk. 2 & 3 cars. EM. 3914.

ROOMS, very artistically furnished, overstuffed & mahogany furniture; phones and gar. Splendid location. Phone WH. 9175 or call 3610½ W. 4TH ST., near Catalina.

6-RM. Will rent lovely and comp. furn. home, all mod. conv., to responsible extremely smart, quiet blvd. Responsible adults. Ref. Apply 1751 S. Westmoreland Bl. Ho. 4908

6-RM. newly & attractively furn., extra bed, porch, garage, rent, 119 S. ST. ANDREWS Pl. GL. 1852.

4-RM. furnished flat, sunny & attractive. Close to stores & car lines. $50. 2319 W. 17th st. Garage $5.

RM., very pleasant, with gar. $45. 1244½ So. Kingsley. EM. 4516.

RMS., beautifully furn. lower, all conveniences. Garage. 1812 N. Berendo st.

4-RM. $40. New, mod., high, sightly, gar. apt. Adults. Echo Park car. 1948 PRESTON AVE.

ROOMS & sun porch, beautifully furn., near S.M.U.C. Rent reas. 1618 N. HELIOTROPE DR. WA. 4467.

4 RMS., new, beautifully & completely furn. Reas. Adults. 216 S. COLUMBIA AVE. DR. 8944. C car.

RMS., 2 beds, phone, 1 blk. Westlake Park. 2215 W. 7th.

4-RM. $45, 1612½ Westmoreland, bet. Pico, & 16th. 2 blks. east of Vermont

RM. flat, nice furn. Close in. 2646 S. NORMANDIE. $30. EM. 6902.

4 RM. mod. nicely fur. $56. M car. 1646½ S. ARDMORE AV. EM. 1949

4 BEAUT. new rms. O'stuffed gar. $55. W. Adams dist. HO. 8028.

4 RMS., well furnished. Good location. 2772 W. 8th. DR. 7284.

4-RM., slp. pch. glassed in, o'looking Fountain ave. Nr. Vermont. DR. 6499.

4-RM. $45, 2 or 3 bds. Mod. O'stuf. fur. U. W cars. 2613½ Park Grove

4-RM. upper, beaut., furn. nook, tile bath, shower. $75. Call DU. 6724.

4 RMS. beautifully furnished, exclusive district. 1416½ Wilton Pl.

4-RM. FURN., $40 mo., free phone; walk. dist. 1231 W. 7TH. Ph. 52976.

4-R. slp. pch. comp. furn., gar. $75. Wilshire, 5 car. 3015½ S. Catalina.

3 ROOMS, 2 BEDS, dressing room, bath, screen back porch, rental includes gas, electricity, phone. $75 mo. 1021 W. SEVENTH ST.

2 LARGE RMS., and sleeping porch, ideal upper, 1 blk. e. of Vermont, 7 blks. to West Adams. $30. 2227 SO. ELLENDALE PLACE.

3-RM. large mod. lower flat. $40. Hardwood firs., o'stfd. & oak furn. Nice rug. 2 beds, large hall & bath room. Locker & gar. Open today. Go see it. 2424 S. Vermont Ave. at Adams. Pl. 04424.

3 ROOMS, NEW, SUNNY $42 MO. RICHLY FURNISHED. Phone service. 3055½ W. 11th st. L car to Hobart, 1 block south.

3-RM. and bath, oak floor, beds and gas range, $40. Unfurnished, $30. 1545½ W. 22nd Pl. EM. 2917.

2 LARGE rms., nicely furn. $50. Adults. Porch. Gar. if desired. 350½ S. Harvard.

3-RM. $35, 2 beds. Westlake Pk. Cln. Ph. & h. wtr. 528 S. Pk. View. 556-466.

2-RM. upper flat, garage, gas and light included. $40; adults. 2933 BRIGHTON AVE. W. Adams dist.

3-RM. nicely furn., tile bath, gar., $42.50. 931 S. New Hampshire.

LARGE rms., dress. rm., 2 bds., clean. 2422 Juliet. 2 or 3 car.

RM. flats, $35 and $45. Nicely furn. 2 beds, gar. 1442 W. 23RD ST.

3-RM. exceptionally well furn., $55. inch light. 149 N. CORONADO.

TO LET—FLATS—Furnished

West and Northwest

3-ROOM spacious flat, $65 per mo. 811 N. Van Ness ave. This flat is nearly new and strictly modern, beautifully furnished with Chinese rugs, overstuffed furniture regular bedroom, also built-in bed, breakfast nook, tile bath with shower. Garage if desired. Must be seen to be appreciated.

8 RMS., nwly. dec., close-in, bet. 2 car lines. Call 1060 W. 17 ST. AT. 6132

3 RM. lower, two beds, E. front, large porch. $40. 1136 S. HOOVER.

2-RM., $27.50, inc. light, gas. 1 blk. north 3rd & Boylston. 581718. 1201½ HUNTLEY DR.

JULY rent free. La Bonita Apts. 2 and 4 rooms, furnished like palatial home. Nothing finer. See these first. Sunset & Hobart. HOlly. 4502.

YOUNG LADY to share lovely cool dbl. bungalow apt. Ref. FI 3755; Apt. 9, 258 SO. CORONADO ST.

TILL Sept. 1st. Exclusive 4-rm. flat, immediate possession. Couple only. ½ blk. from Wil. Bd. $100. WH. 9597

FURNISHED flat including piano and radio for 1 mo. only. Phone HE. 7503 between 7 & 8 evenings.

FINE 3-, or 4-rm. close-in, 4393½ Lexington ave. 1414 Montana st. $45, $60, $75 and $90. DU. 7323.

FOR RENT—$50. Four-room newly decorated and furnished flat at 1325 B. HOOVER ST. Call ME. 1645.

$15 S. HOBART. So. low. flat, newly furnished. Phone in. Rent reduced.

Hollywood

3-R. beaut. fur. upr. Piano. Gar. $40. Also nicely fur. lwr. $50. 808½ N. Van Ness nr. Melrose bus. HO. 4064

3-ROOM mod. furn. flat with gar. $35. 5525 Lodi pl.

4-RM. beautiful flat, tile bath & sink. $62.50, upper or lower. 6317½ DE LONGPRE nr. Sunset & Vine.

LGE. rms., bedrm., in-a-door bed & bkfst. nook. 1411 N. Hobart Blvd.

3-RM. beau. furn. flat, newly decorated, must be seen to be appreciated, in center of Hollywd. 1719½ CHEROKEE ave.

LGE. rm., newly furn., 1 bedrm., ex. bed, beaut. garden, mt. view. 1 blk. N. Holly. Blvd. $45, inc. gas, lights. 1532 Whitley ave. GR. 7581.

South and Southwest

4-RM. ATTRACTIVE FLAT. Like new. $47.50 mo. 229 W. 40 Pl.

$45—NEW—refurnished, very attract. large flat, 3 beds, janitor serv. 1036 W. 28TH ST. UNiversity 6070.

3-RM. upper, nice furn. mod., 2 dbl. beds, gar. Adults. $40 mo. Call 3818 SO. NORMANDIE AVE.

4 RM., S. lower, o'stuff., new, real home, adults, no pets. 4231 Woodlawn ave. AX. 1087.

4 RM. comp. furn., slp. pch, 3 dress. rms., suitable for 4 adults. Gar., 2 cars. 4231 Woodlawn av. AX. 1087.

LGE airy rms. Gar. Nr. car, close in. 1415 S. CALIFORNIA. 5146.

4-RM., 2 beds, $35. Well furnished. 179 W. 56TH PL. DR. 1973.

4-RM., 2 beds, gar., nr. Man. Arts. Rent red. M car. Key 826 W. 40 Pl.

4 RMS., bet. M car, furn. by artist. Ex. cond. $40. 1 M. 42 ST.

2 RMS. finest in city at price. Wilton rugs, o'stuf. furn., 2 beds, tile bath, nr. car. Ph. 3940 S. HILL.

WELL furnished large rms., single and double, everything. Refurnished, service. 1655 W. ADAMS.

MAIN ST. 3900 S.—Sgl. & dble. apts. w. garages. Reas. Alhambra 968-J.

318 W. 82ND PLACE. NICELY FURNISHED 5 ROOMS. ADULTS.

$50. COMP. furn. flats, $39 W. Vernon nr S. Bdy 2 bds car Adults

$45. NEW 4 rms. modern with garage. F car. 6017½ S. Hoover.

East and Southeast

4-RM. furn. flat, $30 month, water pd. 535 E. 21ST ST.

4 RMS. & bath, nicely furn. $40. Adlts. 2054½ E. 26TH ST.

JUST OPENED, 11 newly furn. flats, your own terms; no reasonable offer refused. Owner, 1214½ E. 31ST ST.

North and Northeast

3 ROOMS partly furnished, bath & garage. $22.50. 1408 Mission Rd.

TO LET—FLATS—Unfurnished

All easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone Metropolitan 9700.

West and Northwest

6-RM. mod. gar. Adults. Oak floors, balconies. $45. Ph. DR. 8536.

7-RM. ultra modern, new, 2 tile baths & shower, gar. & garden. Exclusive dist. 354 S. COMMONWEALTH AV.

7-RM. upper sunny cor., newly decorated, tile bath, Victrola. Can sublet. 1157½ S. GRAND. 51044.

7 RMS., sunny upper. 1833 SOUTH FIGUEROA.

7-RM. duplex, 3 bedrms., 2 baths; new wood oak flrs. 1 blk. to Wilshire. 1774

7 RMS., downtown, sunny flats, upper, lower. 507 S. Flower. VA. 8496.

LARGE SUNNY ROOM UPPER, MY HOME, SLEEPING PORCH, QUIET, ELEGANT; REFINED. COMPLETE TO THE LAST MINUTE IN FINISH, OVERLOOKING BEAUTIFUL ST. JAMES PARK. REDUCED TO $50. NO SIGN OUT. PHONE BE. 3577.

8 RMS. & sleeping pch. Mod. upper, close in. 1813 CHERRY, W. Wash. car.

4-RM. flat, high-class dist., $40. Colonial porch. P. V cars. Call 1220 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE. BE. 0129.

BEAUT. rms., hand painted, just completed, colored tile, shower. 142 N. EDGEMONT, nr. Melrose. WA. 4475.

RMS., sleep. pch., nr. Westlake. $50 Gar. 1622 Shatto, nr. 6th & Union.

4 ROOM CORNER FLAT 3506 THIRD AVENUE.

4-RM. new cor., tile sink, bath, gar.; rent reas. 2432½ S. Hobart blvd. DR. 9830.

ATTRACTIVE rooms, ½ blk. Ambassador, reduced rent. 316 Fedora.

4-RM. new lower, beaut. finish. Gar. $45. 2317½ West Blvd. W car.

4-Rm. up., new, tile, all wanted heat. 1252½ Normandie. Ph. WA. 1881.

R. Wils. flat, gar., $55; H car. 206 N. Vendome, blk. 3rd and Hoover.

4-RM. mod. upper, tile bath, sink, gar. $666 De Longpre ave. Adults.

4-RM. lower, so.; extra bed, tile sink, bath, gar. 562 S. Berendo. WIL. 4269

4-RM., slp. pch. 2 ex. beds. Gar. 2 blk. W car. 2016 8th ave. EM. 3136.

4-RM., screen porch, newly dec. $30. Walking dist. 124 N. HOPE.

4-RM. upper duplex, 123 E. St. Andrews Place. $1000 or $50 DU. 8302.

4-RM., extra bed, tile, Tiffany, W car, Nr. school. 4552 Cashio. (11th Dr.)

4-RM., $30, new, mod., gar. opp. adults. Echo Park car. 1948 Preston.

4-RM., dinette, gar., $45. 932 S. New Hampshire.

4 LARGE south rms., newly dec., modern conv. 2422 JULIET. 2 or 3 car

4 RMS., mod., 2 beds. Gar. $40. 1761 S. ARDMORE. AX. 1831.

4-RM. UPPER, extra bed, gar., $55. 5654 FRANKLIN AVE.

4 RMS., new; ex. bed, gar.; exc. dist. Nr. W & red car. 2207 W. 17th st.

4-RM. mod., extra bed, hwd. floors. Adults. 1111 WESTLAKE AVE.

ROOM flat reasonable. 635 N. PLYMOUTH BLVD.

COZY rms., fine location, car service. $40. 2928 SO. NORMANDIE.

4-RM. beaut. flat, gar., $55. 2nd ave. nr. W. Adams. RO. 8405.

4-RM. mod. up. or lower, bdrm., ext. bd. $35. Gar. $5 ext. 1911 W. 23RD.

4-RM. new flat, with 4-rm. efficiency, $45 up. Furn. or unfurn. Well loc. 439 N. CORONADO. Ph. GL. 6151.

4-RM. uppers, $20-$40. Gar. $5 extra 2516 London nr. Rampart. DU. 9997

4-RM. lge. clean attr., beds, $30. Key 1120 El Molino. DR. 6828.

4-RM. gar., $25, beaut. loc.; ½ blk. Adams car. 2701 Edgehill. AN. 9207.

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished

South and Southwest

4 ROOMS in double, partly furnished, $27.50. 1116 W. 25TH ST. D. E. McCASKILL. VAndike 5294. 604 Bartlett Bldg.

4 RM. newly furn. in o'stuff. Gar. $45. 1471 W. 51ST. VE. 9555.

4-RM. bung., garage, $35. Modern. Open 10 to 4 p.m. 1297 W. 38th st.

4 SUNNY rms., $40. 2 bedrms. Gar. 1338 W. 38th Pl. U car. TH. 9976.

4-RM. mod., nice furn. Gar. Reas. 4035 DENKER AVE. E. M car.

4-RM. bung., gar., ph., linen, silver. 5926 Denver ave., off Fig.

8-ROOM house, furnished, wall bed; bath, nook, screen porch, garage; quiet home. 706 W. 77TH ST.

8-RM. attractive bungalow, side rear. Nice yard. 2 adults, 3 car lines. $30. 933 W. 51ST PL.

5 RMS., nicely furn., nr. car line & schls. $35. 3917 Denker. VE. 5887.

5-ROOM bungalow, 378 W. 40TH PL. 5-rm. bungalow, 521 E. 36TH ST.

2-RM. furn. complete, M car, 54th & 3rd ave., $20. 5251 THIRD AVE.

WELL furn. bung., 3 dble. beds, sleeping porch and garage. $38.50. 142 W. 56TH ST.

$35—3-ROOM bungalow, completely furnished; near Exposition Pk. and car line, with gar. 1169 W. 37th Dr.

BUNGALOW, 5 rms., furnished, only $40 mo. 3703 SOUTH FLOWER.

$40—4-RM. neat furn. H.W. Gar. $30. 2-rm. gar. 826 W. 58th Pl. TH.8548

$40—4-RM. bungalow, every convenience. Nr. Bdwy. 252 W. 43rd St.

$35. Furn. duplex, 3 beds, janitor service. 1038 W. 38th st. UNiv. 6070.

East and Southeast

6-RM. bung., slp. pch., gar., $45. No child. 1177 E. 58 PL. AX. 0921.

3 RMS., $20. Screen porch, bath, gar. Sun. 10 to 5 p.m. 134 E. 84TH ST.

$50. ½ DBL. bung. 3 rms. mod. Nicely furn. S car, adults. 809 E. 65TH.

HOME, sweet home. Meet me at 720 RECORD DRIVE. Belvedere, furnished, clean bungalow, lovely view, only $25 to good people. Or will sell very cheap. Easy terms.

$25—314 E. 71ST ST. ½ double, living room with dis. bed, dress. rm., overstuffed furn., kitchen & bath.

$20 MONTH, nicely furn. cottage. Conveniences. 1132 S. Ditman st.

MODERN 3 rms., bath, garage. Near Goodyear. $20. DE. 6454.

$40, 4-ROOM. 2 bedrms, gar., completely furn. 201 E. 57TH ST.

North and Northeast

5 RMS., $42. Piano, oriental rugs. Cool, attractive. 2693 N. MAIN.

4-RM. mod. bung. $30. 15 min. walk Sycamore Gr. 15 min. downtown. CA. 2727.

4 RM. ½ dbl. nice furn. $35. 3826 Homer st. RM. 4968.

4 RMS. & SLEEPING PCH., 2 beds. GAR. WATER PD. $25. GA. 0787.

$40. HOME among trees. 5 large rms. Modern. Furnished, linen & silver, garden, garage, chickens, grass. San Gabriel, ½ mi. S.E. Mission.

$10 TO resp. part., part. fur. 2 rms. gar., beaut. Mt. Wash. GA. 8072.

TO LET—BUNGALOWS—In Courts

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 6700.

Furnished

4-RM., new beaut. furn. Spanish ct., Hollywd. Gar. $55. Open for inspection. 9484½ N. WILCOX. HE. 0544.

6 RMS., overst. fur., 2 beds, linen, silver, gar. & o'stuff. $60. 1449 W. 21 PL.

4-RM. nicely furn., $35; nr. school. E. Holly'd. 4114 MONROE ST.

4-RM., 3 beds, nicely furn., nr. Ambas. BERENDO CT. 930 S. Berendo

4 RMS., new, mod., beds, $32½. No. Alvarado Dr., nr. Melrose ave. H car.

4 & 3 RM. Wils. bung. Exclusive court. Call 962 S. HOBART.

3-RM. new beaut. sep. furn. bung. $42.50. Bluff, nook, 2 beds, nr. schls. & cars. 1111 W. 41ST. Crenshaw av. ½ blk. N. Santa Monica blvd.

3 RMS., $45, nicely furn. front, new stucco, breakfast nook, refrigerator, tile bath. 1751 Montclair, W. Adams dist.

3-R., walk. dist., sep., new frt. ph., shrubs, flowers, etc. 1134 Temple. C & Holly. car.

3-RM. BEAUT. ALL NEWLY FIN-ISHED & DEC. $40. 1640½ W. 31 PL.

3 RMS., furn., in bungalow court, reas. rent. 1806 S. BONNIE BRAE.

5 RMS. & bath, nicely furn., $30. Good car & school. 1211 W. 36TH ST.

3-RM. dr. rm. Tile bath. Sum. rate, 2, 3 W car. 1781½ W. 21 st. BE.6149

3-RM. attr. separate bung., 2 beds. Adults, $30. 5119½ Raleigh, DR.5758

5-RM., ex. bed, o'stuff., tile, silver, $40. 1603 S. Arlington. Red cars.

3 RMS. & BATH, $50. Frt., o'stuff., bkft. nk. 2 beds. W & V cars. 1732 W. 20 st.

3 RMS with kitchenette and bath—$25 per month. GERANIUM CO'RT 908 W. 10 ST. WE. 6505

3-RM., $25. $37.50. ARTISTICALLY FURN. DWG. GAR. AVALON. TILE BATH. MRS. McFADDEN. 4229 W. 28TH ST. EM. 9474.

5-RM. bkft. nk., strictly mod., real fireplace, 2 beds. 2614½ E. LONG-FELLOW, nr. Normandie. HE. 8302.

2, 3 & 4 RMS., modern, overstuffed, completely furn. $25 & up. 1262 E. 54TH ST.

DREAM
5322 DE LONGPRE—HE. 4530.
New, individual bung. beaut. furn. in velour overstuffed & mahogany. Every detail ideal location. Bet. Sunset & Fountain, off Normandie. Gar. Tel. RENT VERY REAS.

$35, $35—WITH GARAGE
Just completed. Ready July 20th. Brand new. Beautifully furnished single & 2 & 4-rm. flats with gar. Everything at the minute. You will be surprised. Can't be beat. Ph. OL. 4857 or WAsh. 9168.

$10 WK. up. Walk. dist. Reduced mo. rates. Parking. Phone beaut. comp. furn. 2-3-rm. bung., phonas. 1027½ Court st. C or Holly. car. 1 blk. VA. 0185. Will rent with auto.

$45 VIRGIL COURT $45
3-rm., strictly mod. bung., o'stuff. furn. 2 beds, bkfst. nk., fine rest. W. 8 th. car. 429 VIRGIL.

$50—EXCEPT. values 4-rm. bung., comp. furn., also 4-rm. apts., gar., 4 car lines. 723 W. Santa Barbara. 7th car.

SANTA CATALINA Terrace Court. $45-$50. Beaut. sea, o'stuf. furn. 2906 1-4 SAN JUAN ST.

$50—CLARK COURT—$55
Attract. dbles. O'stuff furn., gar. Nr. Pico & Westn. 3026 W. 12th st.

NEATLY furnished apartments in court, overstuffed set, $30 mo. See MRS. BOLLS, AT. 2060.

DETACHED bung., close in, completely furn., 3 rooms, bath. Summer rate, $15 a mo. SO. UNION AVE. 551807

WEST Hollywood, beautifully furn. 3-room, nook, 2 beds, gar. 1045 MARTEL AVE. HE. 9103 or HE. 9114.

SPCL. new beaut. fur. Spanish ct., Hollyd. $40. Open inspection. 948 1-4 N. WILCOX. HE. 0544.

SGL. & dble., $35, $40, comf. furn., o'stuff., incl. ph., tile bath & sink. Blk W. Adams car. 2822 12th ave.

$35—SGLS., incl. gas, elec., shower, hot water. adults. 1225 W. 39TH PL. VE. 4784.

NEW dbl. o'stuff. comp. furn. tile bath, walk. dist. 1113 1-4 W. 4TH.

BEAUT. dbl., o'stfd., adlts. Nr. Pico & Fig. 1407 WRIGHT. AT. 5962.

$37.50—Daisy Ct. 623 W. 7th ST. New frt. mod. furn. spl. apt. Gar.

$30. Beaut. frt. spl. furn. comp. 2 beds, U. J. V cars. 1194½ W. 31st

IN artistic Vivian Terr. 4-rm. bung., o'stuff. furn. 415 1-4 S. Burlington

$38; MOD. 3-rm. bung., 2 disap. beds, nook, close-in. 1240 W. 11TH ST.

$40, HOLLYWOOD, gar., light inc. new singles. 1171 N. MARIPOSA.

Unfurnished

4 ROOMS, garage, dressing room, DR. 5764 mornings & evenings. 226 N. LAKE ST.

2 RMS., $20, beaut. new stucco, tile bath, dress. rm., bkfst. nk., refrigerator. 2012 2-8 MONT CLAIR. W. Adams dist.

3 RMS. new stucco. Adults. $20 & $25. Gar., ⅛ mi. rent free if kept 6 mos. 4058 10TH AVE.

5-RM., $40, incl. gar. 2018 HILLHURST, near Los Feliz, bus passes door.

3-RM. bungalow, 4033 W. 28TH ST. Garage; all modern conveniences, $35. Phone ATlantic 5206.

5-RM., new, tile fireplace, bed, child wel., gar. $40. $45; 2 blocks red. cars. 1222 N. Kenmore. 593671.

3-RM., 2 ways to bath, bdwd. floors, $25 mo. 1406 W. 24TH ST.

5-RM. bungalow, $28 ½ blk. park, near car. 505 S. BREED ST.

BLOOM COURT, HO. 7007.
4-rm. mod. stucco, $50. 3-rm. apt. $25. 1st class. 320 N. Kingsley Dr.

$25, $27.50, $35. NEW, 4 & 3 rms., real bedrm., extra bed. Gar. Adults. 3 cars. 4228 WOODLAWN AVE.

$45—4-RM. mod. stucco bung. & gar. Adults. 1256½ Hyperion. BE. 3338

$46—4-RM. mod. stucco bungalow and gar. Adlts. 1256½ Hyperion. BE.3338

TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurnished

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West and Northwest

18 RMS. Beautiful house & baths. Will lease furn. or unfur. Also 14 rms. 4 baths, unfurn. 1525 S. MANHATTAN PLACE. RO. 5751.

14-ROOM beautiful residence, 2 blks. from Wilshire blvd. Close Ambassador Hotel. Hardwood floors throughout. Solid mahogany interior finish. 3 baths, 5 lavatories. Extra large screened sleeping porch. Maid's quarters, attic & basement. Double gas furnaces, large laundry, beautiful garden, double garage. Will rent furnished if desired to reliable party. 1-yr. lease. Phone Sat. & Mon. HU. 4602; Sun. WAsh. 5434.

12 LGE. RMS., 4 BATHS. COR. 502 S. HARVARD. WA. 8266.

11 RM. Spanish. Windsor Sq....$500
10 rms., Plymouth, nr. 3rd...$250
7 rm., 2 baths, Windsor Blvd...$125
7 rm., 2 baths, new Windsor...$135
Call MRS. GUERNSEY, with O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 W. 6th St. at St. Andrews Pl. FI. 4667. OPEN SUN. GL. 7114.

11-ROOM home, 2 baths, 2 sleeping porches & sun room, modern throughout. 2 garages. $150 per month or lease. $125. 115 S. NORMANDIE.

11-RM. hse. suits. roomers, nr. Figueroa & Wash. $75. Apply 2113 Oak st.

10 UNUSUALLY large rms., located nr. Ambassador Hotel, 4 exceptional bedrms., sleeping porch, 2 maids' rms., 3 baths. Will lease 3 yrs. at $200.
CALL DU. 3200
MISS RUSH OR MRS. WOOD
LAACK & WILLIAMS, 6 at Oxford.

9-ROOM, 2 bath, handsome stucco home, desirable location near Wilshire, beaut. finished interior, 2-car gar. $250
6-rm., 2-bdrm., beaut. bung., excellent location, just off Wilshire $95
MISS STOCKARD,
CHELEW & HOIT,
1626 at Harvard.
DR. 4286. Open Sunday.

9 RM. house, 4 bedrms, 2 screen porches, large living rm. Suitable for studio, music or dancing. 1817 E. WILTON PL. EM. 3107.

9 RMS. 4 bedrms. Mod. Excellent cond. 1437 12th Ave. nr. Forum. DR. 8278.

9-ROOM house, 4 bedrooms, 3 garages, 25 per cent below 847 S. ARADO ST. Call Carter, VA. 1720

9 RMS. 3 baths, newly dec., hdwd. firs. dbl. gar. $75. 1117 W. Jefferson

9 RMS. 2 TILE BATHS. BARGAIN $100, near Wilshire on Bronson; also 2-bath bungalow in New Windsor Square. 215 GLEN & SMITH. 633 South Western Ave. WA. 9371 or WA. 7274.

8 ROOMS, beaut. 2-story house, 4 bedrms., 2 baths, sleeping porch, exclusive W. Adams district, 3-car garage with single apt. for servant. Rent $150 mo. 3500 16TH AVE. BE. 0693. Key for DR. BRATTEN.

8 RMS. 3 baths, gas furnace, nice yard, dbl. gar., lge. living-rm. & bdrms., blk. from stores & car lines, $150. 149 N. Manhattan Pl. HE. 2957.

5-RM. bungalow near Washington st., located 1815 3rd ave., $60 mo. Call MR. THOMAS. WA. 1158.

5 RMS., $90. Fine, newly painted, hdw. floors, 2 garages, AT. 5117. 1645 S. OXFORD.

5 RM. bung. 238 S. Kingsley Dr. 2 bedrms. 2 mos. to rent.

5-RM home, 4 bedrms. & slp. pch. Close in. $110 mo. HE. 2285.

5-RM. mod., bdw. floors throughout, 2 bedrooms, 2 garages. DU. 6726.

5-RM., 2-story. Mod. house, 2 gar. 3107 W. 31ST ST. BE. 2325.

7-RM., 2-story house, $75; 3 sleeping porches. Large yard, shade trees & shrubbery. 1511 SO. CENTRAL AVE., Glendale.

7-RM. 2-story residence. 922 S. NORMANDIE, nr. Ambassador, large rms., nook, 2 baths. Call AL. 4262, 7-12 a.m. or 7-9 p.m. Agts. inv.

7 RMS. mod. Dbl. gar. Lge. semi basement. $50. Price car nr. L. A. High. 1217 WALKER, PH. 74435.

7 RMS., 2 bedrms., slp. pch., bkft. rm., basement, furnace, gar. Near schools. $75 mo. 312 N. Coronado.

7-RM. COTTAGE. 1ST-CLASS COND. 3 bedrms., sleeping porch. 1402 S. Mariposa, nr. Pico. EM. 5130.

7-RM. bung., 3 bdrms., nr. L. A. Hi. exc. loc. 1056 4th Ave. AT. 1119

7-R. HOUSE. $24. 2 BEDROOMS. 5 rms. 2 S. WILTON. WA. 8276.

7-RM. bdrms. upstairs, nr. L. A. Hi. Forum Theat. 1202 S. NORTON.

7-RM. model low. dplx. Exclusive loc. 4476 VICTORIA PK. DR. WH. 1228.

6 ROOM BUNGALOW, gar. In beautiful view, 4 min. from Hill st. car station and Hollywood line. 1433 SUTHERLAND AVE. Owner 1462

6-RM. beaut. duplex, Wilshire dist. Near grammar, high & junior high schools, large tile bath, shower, dbl. gar. $110 per month. Block east of La Brea. Wilshire bus.

6-ROOM UPPER DUPLEX
1209 3rd Ave. Rent reasonable. OWNER EM. 6856.

6 RMS., new upper & lower, 2 bedrms., extra bed. sun rm. Mahogany finish. 3-car gar. Near car. Open. 1684 S. Ardmore. FA. 5691.

6 LARGE rms., tile bath, shwr., nook. Nr. car & High School. Adults. 1436 Norton ave. Norton. 7404.

6 RM. duplex, very unusual. $266 W. 6th St. just north of Carthay Center. WH. 2447.

5-6-4-RM. houses, dupl., flats. Wilshire-La. Brea dist. $50 up. MISS HACKETT. 5410 Wilshire. WH.1196

6 RM. duplex, 2 baths, furnace heat, garage. 1000 GRAMERCY DR. RO. 0258.

6-RM. bung. Gar. Near school. 2 car lines. Water paid. $42.50. 3617 Montclair, near 36 ave.

6 RMS., just completed, all modern conveniences. $60. 1821 SO. HIGHLAND AVE.

6-RM. duplex, $75. 430 S. REXFORD. Bev. Hills. Patio, very artistic, just completed. GR. 7572.

6 MOS. free rent, beaut. new bungalow, ward robe, piano, lot or what have you to exchange? TU. 5882.

6 RMS., right downtown, 921 W. First st. Detached house, $40.

6-RM. bung., sleeping porch. Gar. Lge. yard. 1217 W. 40th.

6 RMS., including 1 rm. furn. $35. Walking distance. 1310 W. FIRST.

6-ROOM house, 1057 Overton St. W. 11th st. cars. WH. 3186.

6 RMS., tile bath. 1616 San Fernando Rd. Glendale. FI. 4542.

6-RM. only $50. Fine home, 2 bedrms. 1445 W. 25TH ST. BE. 1705.

6-RM. mod. hse., newly papered. 5814 SUNSET BLVD. ME. 5669.

6-ROOM modern bungalow, garage. Hollywood Way. $40 per month, or $35 on year lease, beautiful home. 1806 LAKESHORE, owner, WE. 6591.

5-RM. stucco, new hillside home in beaut. Silver Lake dist. nr. Silverlake blvd. & Sunset. Reas. Call 597-061. Owner. 1712 Redesdale.

5-RM. upper duplex, electrical refrigerator, bot air, gas furnace, shower, garage, 1817 VERDUN AVE. WH. 5951.

5-RM. duplex house, $55 to $90. Nr. Wilshire bus, stores & schools. MISS B. A. GREENE, Spencer & Co., 1200 S. La Brea. OR. 1197.

5 RMS. & screen porch, newly decorated, garage, $25. 2 weeks free. 301 N. MOUNTAIN VIEW, nr. Temple. CA. 1317.

5 RM. & GARAGE. NEW & MOD. 1 BLK. ADAMS CAR. 2509 S. NORTON AVENUE.

5 RM. mod. house, gar. Flower, adults, off Echo Park Ave. 3 blks. Sunset, 2 car lines. $45. 1614 Grafton St.

5-RM. bung. & gar., newly decorated. Lawn cared for, water paid. Near 2 cars. $55 mo. 951 FEDORA ST.

5-RM. newly decorated house, with garage, $40. Close in. Close to 2 car lines. 2174 ECHO PARK AVE.

5-RM. mod. duplex, $35. 4-rm. mod. duplex. $30. 1418 Baxter St., off Echo Pk.av. Cor. Valentine. DR.6429

5-RM. separate bung., $30. Good yd. 4-rm. rear, $25. near junior high. 2761 W. 17TH ST. EM. 5823.

5 RMS., attractive & desirable, ideal location in Wilshire. 451 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE. WA. 3822.

5 LG. rms., 1311½ Dewey ave., just off Pico & 5 blks. W. of Vermont. $35.

5 RMS., modern, with latest improvements. Garage, $50. Close to J car. 3011 Raymond ave. Phone 768-892.

5 RMS. New lower duplex. All bdwd. firs. ½ blk. Sunset bet. Holly'd and city. $35. Worth $40. DR. 4879.

5-RM. new, 922 N. Van Ness, garage, bdw. finish, range, $60. Santa Monica or S car. OWNER, WA. 7675.

5 LG. rm. cor. bung. Own. ho. Ageles Mesa dis., for prof. man. YO. 4256.

5 LGE. rms. lower duplex, newly dec. 2620 Dalton ave. EM. 2542.

5 ROOMS, upper duplex. East Hollywood. $40. DU. 5400.

5 RM. bung. Gar. 5090 Maplewood on cor. 1 blk. Western Ave.

5-RM. nearly new duplex, $60. Inducem. 1262 S. HIGHLAND. WH. 4797.

5 RM. house & gar. $40. 1047 Overton. Key at 1051.

TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurnished

West and Northwest

5-RM. unfurn. bung. & screened patio. Hancock Park. $100. BURTON & CO.'S Free Rental Service. Call MRS. KRUEGER at MRS. BRIGHAM, EM. 9171.

5-RM. ½ dble. nr. L.A. High. 1146 S. Highland. GR. 7171.

5 RMS. & breakfast nook, tile bath & sink. 727 N. ALEXANDRIA AVE.

5-RM. cottage, 1214 S. Union ave. Just painted, papered. $22.50. BE. 9181.

5 LARGE rm. double, beautiful high location. 1245 Redondo Bd. Adults.

5-RM. NEW BUNGALOW, COR., 1 BLK. WILSHIRE. PH. OX. 4689.

5 RM. cor. stucco, strictly mod. Gar. $50. Child wel. 4220 W. 28TH.

4 RM. modern bungalow, newly decorated, water paid, $35 per mo., unfurnished. Adults. Apply 2163 N. SERRANO AVE., Hollywood.

4 RM. mod. bung. 2 bedrms. Lge. nk. Oak floors, shower, $35 mo. Water paid. 3018 GARCIA. Walk ½ blk. S. of Sunset & Vendome. 6c zone.

4 RM. dbl. bung. $42.50. Tile bath & sink, nr. Pico, hi ground, A-1 thrunout. 1638 S. HAYWORTH AVE. WH. 3762.

4-RM. house, slp. pch. & bath, $25. 205 Neva Pl., Highland Park.

4 RMS., ½ dble. bung., newly decorated, lge. gar. $50. 1260 N. Mariposa.

4-RM. cottage & garage, near school, church, store, car & theater. $36 mo. 1428 Lakeshore ave. 2 blks. from Angelus Temple. DU. 3573.

4 LGE. rms., $55; ½ dbl., beaut new Spanish, barrel ceiling, Tiffany walls, tile features. 1104 MASSELIN AVE. WH. 1916.

4-RM. mod. duplex with gar. $35. 1547 EWING ST. Cor. Echo Park Av. DU. 6429.

4-R. mod. bung. Adults. Good neighborhood. 218 S. Vendome st. E. of Rampart. DU. 9272.

4-RM. duplex, $45. Built in features, bkfst. nook, dressing room, gar. 1428 W. 23rd st. BE. 2596.

4 RMS. bung. rear, front view. $25. Adults. Gar. $5. 2234½ W. 26th Pl. UN. 3197.

4 RM. bung. & gar. $25. 2916 ROCK GLEN. Ph. WH. 5798.

4-RM. mod. bung. and gar., $25 mo. 1223 Innes ave., nr. Sunset Blvd.

4-RM. mod. Garage. $20 to good tenants. WH. 8293. Or sell cheap.

4-RM. bungalow, bath (rear.) Gar. if desired. 1464 W. 25th st.

4 ROOMS & bath. 1 block to school & store. $30. 1542 DUNSMUIR AV.

4 RMS. mod. 1732 CORDOVA ST. near Budlong. Key at 1728 CORDOVA.

4-RM. attr. bung. nr. car. Adults. Water pd. 5713 Cimarron. HE. 4181

4 RMS. $40. New, modern cottage. Garage. Adults, 1926½ 3RD AVE.

4 RMS. & bath, $35, garage. 317 NO. DILLON, Wilshire dist.

5-RM., lg. sc. pch., rear bdwd. firs., gar. $40. 6-rm. cottage for exclusive W. Adams district, 3-car garage with single apt. for servant. Rent $150 mo. 3500 16TH AVE. BE. 0693. Key for DR. BRATTEN.

3 RMS., ½ dbl., $35. E. Hollywood. Lawn kept. Gar. Adults. 4519 AVOCADO—no Los Feliz & Hillhurst.

3 RM. stucco new $32.50. 1821 S. CATALINA. BE. 4534.

3 ROOMS, ½ of new stucco dbl. nr. car. Garage. $25. 2735 S. LA BREA

2-RM., gar., scr. porch, $25. nr. red car. 1541 E. 4th. EM. 4770.

GR. 6568 BRIDGES BROS. GR. 6568
606 TAFT BLDG., HOLLYWOOD
Martel St. 4 rm. mod. gar. $50. No. Wilcox, 5 rm. mod. gar. $45. Melrose Ave. 4 rms. upper flats, $50.
Court St. 4 rm. new bung. Gar. $42.50. La Brea 4 rm. bung. Gar. $45.
S. New Hampshire, 4 rm. high class bung. Gar. $40.
N. Hudson St. 4 rm. mod. bung. Gar. $45.
Masselin Ave. 4 rm. new Spanish bung. Gar. $55.
Vista Del Mar 5 rm. mod. bung. Gar. $55.
No. Stanley St. 5 rm. large bung. Gar. $75.
S. Berendo lower & upper high class duplex, gar. $60 & $65.
El Centro upper story, new, very high class, gar. Adults. Only $65 & $70.
Vista St. 5 rm. mod. duplex, excellent condition, with gar. $60.
S. Hoover. 5 rm. lower mod. $40.

$38 MONTH
10 minutes to subway, new 4-rm. residence, living rm., 2 bedrms. Kitchen & nook. Range, breakfast set and linoleum furnished. Colors in old ivory, wonderful gold & blue. Wonderful location.
215 N. RENO ST.
Tenants at car to Reno or First st. bus

LIST WITH US—RENT FROM US
And be satisfied.
Call Mrs. Phinny or Miss Davison,
Dr. 4787 or 4780.
AMBASSADOR HOTEL OFFICE
THE FRANK MELINE CO.

JUST REDUCED TO $85 MO. New 7-rm. homes with 3 bedrms. & 2 mod. tile baths, unit heat, artistic decorations, lawn & shrubs. Desirable location, near 23rd & Theater. Drive to 1033 or 1081 S. Hayworth ave., at Country Club Dr. TO YOUR ADVANTAGE TO INSPECT.

BARKER BROS. Free rental information bureau will help you to quickly find the place you want at the price you want to pay. No obligation. 7TH ST., FLOWER & FIGUEROA.

$20 MONTH
Wonderful 5-rm. home & garage, up in the foothills and close to blvd. 2 blks. to new high school.
2940 CHEREMOYA LAND
Sunset Blvd. car to Sanborn Junction, then north.

BEVERLY HILLS
Quiet tree-lined street, beautiful 3-bedroom home, newly decorated, maid's room and bath. Six months or more.
DOTTEN, RICHARDS & AMES, INC.
Wilshire at Rodeo, OXford 1161.

$45—1702 WEST BLVD—$50
LAFAYETTE SQ. GARDENS
New 5-rm. bung. & lower duplexes, 2 bedrms., water, care pd. W car. WH. 6182.

UNFURNISHED bungalow 1½ of double), 4 rooms & bath with garage. 2905 West 12th street (At Kingsley Drive) $25 per month. MR. KING, MEt. 1646.

HIGH-CLASS LISTINGS
Wilshire, Beverly Hills, Hollywood
Altadena, Pasadena,
THE HENRY de ROULET CO.
Wilshire at Western. DU. 4405.

FOR RENT—2-room double bungalow, home-like, garage in connection, near Beverly and Western, rental $45, lease $50. OAKWOOD AVENUE, or call GRanite 4312.

BEAUTIFUL NEW SPANISH STUCCO. 4 bedrms., 2 baths, lovely garden. EXCEPTIONAL val. $150. JAMES J. DONAHUE, DRexel 4951. Wilshire Blvd., corner Western ave.

BEAUT. 7-rm. bungalow in Carthay Center, 1 blk. from Wilshire. Apply 6216 Delvalle Dr., owner's agent on premises all day Sunday.

$56.50—427 N. MARIPOSA AVE., Hollywood. Cozy 4-room bungalow, 2 bedrooms, nook. Newly decorated. Apply on premises.

FROM GARRET TO CELLAR IN ONE DAY. Windows, woodwork cleaned, floors waxed, rugs shampooed. "THE ACME CLEANERS." ME. 1680.

FREE rent for 15 days. 4-rm. $40, tile bath & sink. bdwd. firs., blk. S. of Norton. 4013 COUNTRY CLUB DR.

FREE, LOS ANGELES CITY MAP MAILED TO ANY ADDRESS. BEKINS VAN & STORAGE CO. 1235 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 4141.

LARGE 5-room bungalow, ONLY $50 MONTH. Open for inspection, 2977 W. 14TH or phone EM. 5272.

BEVERLY HILLS, attractive 4-room double, extra bed, garage. Rent $50. 1122 S. PALM, DR. OX. 2114.

$50—½ DBL. bung., 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms. 2307 S. BRONSON. Bet. Adams & Wash.

BEAUT. 6-rm. bung., 3 bdrms. & 2 rm. bung., in rear. $60 mo. 4713 W. Wash. WH. 9125 or EM. 9872.

$35—1248 MUIRFIELD RD. nr. L. A. Hi. Mod. bung., 3 rms., wall bd., bkf. nk., gar. End W. Pico car ln.

FOR RENT, unfurnished, modern 4-room cottage, sleeping porch, $35. 720 N. ARDMORE.

NEAR 6TH AND FIGUEROA, 10 RMS. Suitable for rooming purposes. MA. 1136. A. L. HAMELL CO. 917 W. 6

ATTRACTIVE 4-rm. Spanish, separate, $37; $35 for 6 mos or 1 yr. 2002 2nd ave. Owner, WH. 5126.

DUPLEX, W CAR. 5-rm., nook, gar., nice lawns. Also $40, Glendale chalet, close in. Favor few. 2520 W. 19

UPPER 5-rm. duplex, lge. porch, awnings, fine view. ½ bl. 3rd st. car. 229 SO. MARIPOSA. WA. 5760.

GOOD 4-rm. house and garage, $35. 1829 So. Mariposa ave. Take W. 11th st. car.

2614 BUDLONG just off W. Adams. 4 bedrms. Slp. porch. Gar. Rent $65.

3¼ MOD. rs. $35. Tile bath & kitchen. 1437 Glendale Blvd. Gar. $5.

$18. 3 RMS., close in. 1127 1-4 Colton st. 4 rms., $25. TR. 5381.

BEV. Hills, fine 7-rm. Span. home, 3 bdrms., 2 baths. $115. OX. 4461.

NEW 6-room home, ideal location, WH. 2586. Will rent for $125.

$50 ½ DBL. 2 bedrms. Gar. 804 N. CITRUS. Adults pref.

10 RMS. Nice location, W. Adams dist. 2728 KENWOOD AVE.

TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurnished

West and Northwest

$28—NEW 4-r. bung., nr. cars; gar. ex. Adults. 1459 W. 25TH ST.

Hollywood

9-RMS., 1437 POINSETTIA PL., 1st house off Hollywood Blvd. Unusually lge. attract. liv.-rm., about 22x26; fine for studio; water, gardener paid; lease $175 mo. GR. 4216.

8 RMS., 3 baths, beaut. hillside home, patio, yard, dbl. gar. HE. 2809.

8 RMS., 4 bk. 2 baths, grounds, choice loc. HE. 2128.

7-RM. hse. suitable rooming or boarding hse. or dancing academy. W. M. Jackson, 5927 Holly'd Blv. GL. 6203

7 RMS., 2 baths, double gar; new stucco. W. Hollywd. $150. GR. 1755

7-RM. duplex, very artistic. $60. 5201 WARING AVE. WH. 2857.

7 RMS. $60 mo. Nr. Junior Hi. school. 6c fare. 1407 MYRA AVE. 592087.

6 ROOMS, $70. 1543 No. Harvard, garage, play house, fruit trees, near cars and buses. Apply next house north. P. W. CROAKE, 2715 W. 7th st. DR. 3201.

6 ROOMS, beautiful bungalow on wide blvd. Good neighborhood stores. $125 mo. 409 S. CARONDELET BLVD.

6-RM. lower duplex, 2 beds, 2 baths. $125. 607 N. BEACHWOOD.

5 RMS. ½ of dble. stucco mod. Garage, $50. 943 N. Hudson Ave.

6-RM. stucc., dbl. gar., up to minute, from Angelus Temple. DU. 3573.

6 RM. $55. Sep. bung. Gar. $10. Harold Way off Normandie. GR. 1731.

RM. NEW DUPLEX, SPANISH. Has 2 bedrooms & bath upstairs, shower, stove, ceiling, nook, etc. Fine VIEW of HOLLYWOOD & HILLS. Water paid, yard cared for. 444 N. OGDEN DR. 554. Oregon 4223.

5 RMS. & BREAKFAST RM. N. OF FAIRFAX HI. BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS CARED FOR BY OWNER. $60. 804 N. STANLEY. GR. 3892

5 RMS., TR. LEASE. GOOD COND. NEAR FRANKLIN & CAHUENGA. 1935 HOLLY DR. WH. 0670.

5-RM. bung., modern. $55. Also 4-rm. duplex, $40. Garage. Water paid. 803 STANLEY AVE. GR. 3984.

5 LGE. rms. (Duplex) 2 bedrms. Extra bed. Gar. 4436 FINLEY AVE. off Hillhurst. Low rent.

5-RM. ½ dble. BARREL CEILING. UNUSUAL ENGLISH STUCCO. $55. Nr. Melrose & Fairfax. WH. 9037.

5-RM. bungalow, porch, gar., $40. 1218 E. 42ND PL. Ask 1242 N. Jefferson.

5 RMS. 2 bdrms., hardwd., built in features. 1117 N. HARVARD.

4-RM. new, 2 bdrms., lge. living-rm. nook, tile feat. $40; next to Sunset. 1427 N. Serrano. HO. 1065.

4-RM. stucco bung., bedrms., tile bath, sink, bkfst. nook, stove, nr. Sunset blvd. 1312½ Formosa Ave.

4-RM. attr. stucco bung., with gar. 1 blk. car and stores. 1519 Hudson, cor. Lexington. HO. 1745.

4-RM. mod. dbl. bung. nr. Fairfax High. $45. 732 N. Hayworth Ave. WA. 2151.

4-RM. ½ dble. Lge. bedrm. Mod. Nr. Melrose-Santa Monica Blvd. STUDIOS, 5c FARE. 863 N. GOWER

4-RM., ½ dbl., Attractive Bung., nice yard, $40. Close to loc. 4436 RUSSELL AVE.

4-RM. BUNG. IN CT. GAR. 1618 N. SERRANO. GOOD LOCATION.

4-RM. ½ dbl. gar. near yellow car. 5442 TRINITY AVE. HO. 4094.

4 RM. dbl. Ex. bed, gar., nr. school, $35. 1162 N. Normandie. AX. 4401.

4-RM. mod. ½ dbl. 722 Havenhurst Dr. OL. 2592.

4-RM. cor. bung., newly decorated & painted. 1117 N. Berendo. MS. 5549

4-ROOM modern & garage. Side front $40. 5612 LA MIRADA.

4 RMS., 1 BEDRM. TILE BATH, SINK. 1141 POINSETTIA DR.

4 RMS. ct., bl.-ins., $30. nr. car, stores. 944 N Sweetzer. HE. 6618.

4-RM. front bung., $42.50, conv. located. 5414 HAROLD WAY. OX. 6235.

4-RM. bung. 1 bedrm., bkft. nook, gar. $35 — 939 CAHUENGA — $35.

3-RM. COZY COTTAGE, GARAGE. $20. 1014½ NO. FAIRFAX.

$55 MONTH—Attractive and desirable half of English bungalow, 4 rooms, modern conveniences. Real fireplace, etc. Fronted by shade trees and lawn. Garage in rear. Shopping district at 7th st. Convenient to close. Can be seen Saturday and Sunday. 6225 LEXINGTON AVE.

MODERN bungalow, 6491 Ivarene, in hills of Hollywood, between Cahuenga & Vine. Beautiful garden, orchard, electrically controlled furnace. Rent $50 mo. or year.

WINDSOR Square rm. new duplex, hand decorated, cedar closet, built-in refrigerator. Exceptional place. 409 N. NORMANDIE. Beverly Blvd.

ON beautiful Hawthorne Ave., 11-room dwelling, 5 bedrooms & sleep. porch. J. F. MAHONEY, GRan. 4813

BEAUT. new stuc., 6-rm., 2-sty. home, entrance on Laurel Canyon, cool, view. 3 bedrms., dbl. gar. $100 per mo. GR. 0669.

South and Southwest

9-RM. partially furnished attractively located house, close to cars, excellent for roomers. 1182 W. 20TH ST.

5-RM. new mod. stic. bung. with 3 rm. mod. apt. in rear. 1241 W. 49

5 RMS. Dbl. gar. Shower & tub bath, wond. loc. 5460 BRYNHURST ST., Angelus Mesa Tract.

7 ROOMS, modern, 2 bedrooms, 2-car gar., real home. DU. 2740. 3829 S. GRAND AVE.

7-RM. single bung., gar. 1428 W. Vernon ave. See this. UN. 0925.

6-ROOM bungalow, 3 bedrooms, ½ acre lot, fenced for poultry. 1021 W. 82ND ST. DR. 0061. Eves. DU. 1514.

6 LGE. rms., $55. Phone, cellar, gar. 1240 W. 38th Pl. U car. TH. 9976

6-RM. gar., ½ blk. H car. Reas. right for 2 families. Well. AT. 8068.

6 RMS., 3 bedrms., mod. bit-ins, dbl. gar., adults, reas. 3778 S. Harvard.

6-RM. BUNG. IN CT. GAR. 1618 N. SERRANO. GOOD LOCATION.

6-RM. bung.,

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For Sale, Etc.

CONTENTS of 4 rooms to be sold at private sale; 2 full size beds, 2 9x12 Whitall rugs, 1 9x12 Colonial rug, library table, chair, lamps, etc. in all; may be seen at 1 p.m. Monday, 1 p.m. 1 Windsor beds, $15; 2 rugs, suite, $47.50; 2 desks, $45; 3-piece suite, $150; many other pieces to mention. Open eve. 5316 Hollywood Blvd.

MAH. rocker, cane seat, $20. VERMONT.

CRYSTAL ice box for sale; cheap. 1912 S. HILL.

Furniture, Household Goods Auction

AUCTION
Tues., JULY 20, 2:30 p.m.
3216 S. MAIN ST.
Dealers, app. buyers and others attending this sale will have the entire furnishings from a 56-room hotel, consisting of several private beds, 40 ivory dressers and chiffoniers, 40 ivory dressing tables, 50 standing and linen, 150 mattresses, 15 living room suites, gas ranges, rugs, carpets, rm. sets, 25 dining rm. sets, etc. These furnishings are new and will be sold to the highest bidder. Don't miss this sale.
PACIFIC AUCTION CO.

AUCTION
TUES., JULY 20, 2:30 p.m.
1112 E. JEFFERSON ST.
JUST EAST OF MAIN
It is here, that furniture you've been waiting for, for it is signed to be sold. Don't miss this sale. Buy direct from the factory. Such values don't last long. Sale of 1st unit, consisting of 3-pc. overstuffed suites, bedroom sets, odd dressers, springs, mattresses, floor lamps, piano, rugs and linoleum, dining t. buffet, chairs, wal. ivory & fumed oak parlor suites of every description, dressers, chiffoniers, ice boxes, 40 large rugs, 9x12 linoleum, gas ranges, kitchen cabinets, kitchen utensils, etc. Many more valuable parties don't miss this sale. Southwest Auct. Room.
I. DORSHEIMER
W. H. Young, Auct.

BIG FURNITURE AUCTION
10 A.M. SATURDAY
HAMMONDS' AUCTION
626-628 S. Western ave.
A very attractive offering of good and high-grade furniture, a complete furnishings of a 6-room furnished home, consisting of mahogany and walnut, mahogany and oak dining suites, one piano, one 4-piece parlor suite, Victrola, mahogany and oak bedroom suites, dressers, chiffoniers, beds, springs, mattresses, rugs, linoleum, dining tables and chairs, kitchen cabinets, kitchen utensils, etc. Don't miss this sale. Terms cash. Free delivery.
HAMMONDS' AUCTION
626-628 S. Western ave.
Phone FR. 5195.

AUCTION
MON., JULY 19TH, 10 A.M.
AT 10 A.M.
2220 S. FERNCROFT PL.
Eight rooms of living room, dining room, furniture, Gas range and refrigerator. Must be sold and removed at once.
GEO. J. BLANK, Auct.

AUCTION
MON., JULY 19TH, 10 A.M.
224 WEST PICO STREET
$10,000 stock auto accessories, hardware, etc. Must be sold in lots to suit dealers.
ALEX. R. YOUNG
AUCTIONEER. TR. 88

AUCTION
WED., JULY 21ST, 1:30 P.M.
1452 ALBANY ST. CORNER
Sale of this entire home, piece by piece, 3 bedroom suite, dining set, rugs, bedding, etc. W. H. TIBBETT, auctioneer. TH. 6536.

MILLINERY stock, fixtures, trimmings, hats at auction. 1:30 p.m. TUESDAY. 1112 S. VERMONT AVE. R. H. Strouse Co., Trust.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Wanted

AUCTION
SAT., JULY 17, 10:30 A.M.
1112 E. JEFFERSON
JUST EAST OF MAIN
For our regular Saturday sale will be sold a number of 3-pc. overstuffed suites, bedroom sets, odd dressers, springs, mattresses, floor lamps, piano, rugs and linoleum, dining t. buffet, chairs, wal. ivory & fumed oak parlor suites of every description, dressers, chiffoniers, ice boxes, 40 large rugs, 9x12 linoleum, gas ranges, kitchen cabinets, kitchen utensils, etc. Many more valuable parties don't miss this sale. Southwest Auct. Room.
I. DORSHEIMER
W. H. Young, Auct.

WE PAY MORE
FOR FURNITURE
and furnishings of 1 room or more. You will never regret letting us quote you. Call us before you sell. Main 1433. After 6 P.M. Faber 4440. Open eve. & Sun.

GIVE US THE PREFERENCE
Of figuring on your next furniture and have the satisfaction of MORE MONEY FOR IT. Call HUmboldt 1212. EVE. & SUNDAY. (Inc.)

DON'T MISS
CALLING HU. 6111
We need furniture and rugs. Best cash prices paid. 1 or 2 pcs. or more. Fair-Dealing Co. 1427 W. Pico.

WILL PAY MORE MONEY
CASH FOR USED FURNITURE, RUGS, LINENS, ETC. WE BUY 1 PIECE OR MORE. 1427 W. PICO. PHONE WE. 2144.

EVE. & SUN.

WANTED—Privately furniture and furnishings of 1 piece or complete homes; will pay more. Call Davis, HU. 3X.

FOR CASH BUYER
WANTED—We buy furniture in part or complete homes; also pianos, antiques & rugs. Call or write us before you sell. Fair Dealing Co., 1427 W. Pico. WE. 2144.

USED stoves, furniture and rugs. Phone 1522 W. 7th. Open eves.

YOU want to sell; we buy. Call 1427 W. Pico. Fair Dealing Co. WE. 2144.

WANTED—Second-hand furniture, rugs, stoves, etc. Call MARKWELL & CO. 1427 W. Pico. WE. 2144.

WANTED—I-R furniture, rugs, linoleum, etc. Call MARKWELL & CO. 1427 W. Pico. WE. 2144.

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND
Wants your furniture for sale at auction. Call HU. 6111.

WANTED—At once, your furniture, dishes, stoves, etc. Phone 1426 S. MAIN. MA. 4777.

FURNITURE bought for cash. Call 1427 W. Pico. WE. 2144.

WANTED—Furniture, rugs, pianos, etc. Call 1427 W. Pico. WE. 2144.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—For Sale and Exchange

ALL USED PIANOS
ORGANS AND GRANDS
AT
REALLY LOW PRICES
DURING OUR
BARGAIN BASEMENT!
SALE

BIG piano bargains this week. Nice little used Knabe, $175 or rent $2 mo.; apply rent on buy later. Sweet tone little used Steinway, $295 or rent $5 mo.; apply rent on buy later. Elegant baby grand piano, rent $5 mo.; apply rent on buy later, price $465. Dainty mahogany player piano, $395 or rent $5 mo., free rolls & bench, apply rent on buy later. Nice little bungalow piano good for practice, $70, rent $2 mo.; apply rent on buy later. Magnificent reproducing grand piano, $2600, value now $995, or will rent; apply rent on buy later. 36 used upright pianos, selling at $78, $128, $40, $65, up to $198; pay $5 down & $1 week. 16 baby grand pianos, many good makes included some rented as low as $5 per mo; apply rent on buy later, prices start at $445, $575, $650 up to $1100. Several old models selling at $60, $70 & $80, rent $1 per mo.; apply rent on buy later. Store open every evening until 9. PACIFIC COAST PIANO CO., 829 W. 7th St. at Figueroa. Look for the Big Green Sign. PA. 8811. 3440.

IF YOU are seeking a real bargain in high-grade, artistic, reproducing grand pianos, I have eight elegant reproducing pianos in baby grand, artist grand and parlor grand models. All storage pianos must be sold at once. Piano Storage Dept. Open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Ask for Miss Helen. LINCOLN FIREPROOF STORAGE CO., 800 North Spring at Alpine, Take E. W or S car, off at Alpine, walk one block east to the big 10-story storage warehouse.

1000 PIANOS for sale or rent at the big 10-story storage warehouse now & used models, almost every well-known make, included. Uprights selling as low as $17. Pianos rented as low as $2.50 per mo. Lincoln Piano Storage Co., 800 N. Spring, at Alpine. Take E. W or S car, get off at Alpine & N. Broadway, walk one block east to big 10-story storage warehouse. Ask for Miss Helen or Ph. ME. 1441.

STEINWAY BABY GRAND PIANO

Beautiful mahogany case. Just like new. Priced extremely low.

Westlake Branch
BIRKEL MUSIC CO.
2402 West Seventh St.

PIANOS. PIANOS. PIANOS. You never saw such bargains before as are now being featured for our Department Managers' Sale. Prices as low as $45. Terms low as $1 a week. Don't fail to see our tremendous used piano stock. WURLITZER, 817 S. Bdwy. FAber 4646. Open evenings.

OLD violin, hand made. Strad. model. Sacrifice. 3715 evenings.

NEW Brambach baby grand, brown mahog. $750. Lockie's, 1036 S. Bdwy.

$40. GOOD practice piano, beautiful tone. 1927 DELTA ST. WE. 1471.

VIOLIN, old hand made, also cello, bass. Private party. HU. 7913

STEINWAY grand, used, $550. Moving. 457 S. HILL.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—Wanted

WANTED—Style A Mason & Hamlin grand piano, ebonized case, from private party; by private party; must be reasonably priced with liberal terms. Refs. Address L, box 376, Times Office.

PIANOS, organs, phones, band, orchestra, instrs., all kinds, bought, sold, exch. Expert repairing reasonable. LINDBERG MUS. CO., 125 S. Broadway.

WANTED a few used phonographs and pianos as part payment on the new Stadivarius Super Zenith radio. Open evenings till nine. 724 S. HILL.

BASSOON, baritone sax., B soprano organ, baby grand piano, bungalow upright piano. LOCKIE'S, 1036 S. Broadway.

WANTED, to rent good piano, to consider buying if agreeable. Address P. O. box 61 Times Office.

WANTED—Baby grand stored free by woman owning home. Hancock Park. No children. OR. 1567.

CHICKERING grand player or Ampico. 1445 W. 24th.

PAY cash for exc. radio for used piano or grand. Phone VA. 8256.

RADIO, WIRELESS APPARATUS For Sale, Et., Et.

ANOTHER SENSATION

Amrad, 5-tube, No aerial, no ground. Cuts through local. SEE IT. HEAR IT. Think of the price, $66. Easy terms. Sundays & eve. pgs. WESENBERG RADIO MUSIC CO. 3819 S. Western ave. VE. 7929.

RADIO—5-tube David Grimes, in beaut. 2-tone plate finish, mahog. cabinet, 2 dials, 3 stages, 5 tubes, 1 large 45-volt B battery; 1 large 4½-volt C battery, 1 106-amp. hr. genuine Frost loud spk. installed, complete for $49.75. UNITED RADIO STORES, 709 S. Main.

REFLEX, 2-tube, runs from light socket, sh. comp., all access. $35. Terms. Portable. Factory to you, perm. service, guar. Comparison invit. BAKER & FITZGERALD, 2605 W. 10th ave. VE. 4194. Open nights till 9:30. Sun. 10 to 5.

SWIRS, agent has several very fine receiving set samples on loud speakers; to close out at 50% off list. Also 2-tube Reflex. 1925 PETROLEUM SECURITY BLDG., 10th Flower.

NEW Supreme radio set, latest model, all one control to light socket; will sell for cash or trade for car, trade for diamond and pay difference. 922217. Monday.

COME TO SHELDON RADIO CO. For bargains in new & used radios. New loc. 1519 Georgia, 1 blk. W. of Figueroa, WE. 3616.

3 RADIOS; lot of parts and material, all for $30. 1 cost $125. 2465 S. CATALINA.

MONEY to loan or will buy any make of radios. BO. MAIN.

DE FOREST PORTABLE FOR SALE CHEAP. PHONE WA. 8945.

5-TUBE radio, comp. Wet bal. charger, cone speaker. Sell $55. 592311.

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—For Sale and Exchange

WE ARE overstocked on Standard chain drive lathes in sizes from 11 to 14 inch, swing, & have some attractive bargains. These lathes are new and prices subject to sale on hand. Waterhouse & Lester Co., 345 N. Los Angeles st. VA. 1271.

FOR sale cheap, 9-wooden, 1 small iron saw table, compressor, foot mortiser, wood lathe, lock corner cutter, 6 h.p. motor, embossing press, crimping beading machine, drills. 1844 E. 67TH ST.

PUMPS, MOTORS & ENGINES
Several rebuilt pumps, motors and engines, good as new, prices right. See us for pumps of all kinds. LUTWEILER PUMPING ENGINE CO., 707 N. Main st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE: Several real bargains in used compressors. Sizes 1-4 to 30 h.p. Exceptional buys, terms or cash. E. R. LACER. 1224 E. 8th st. Rea. HU. 7052-J. 3274.

250-YD. complete rock & gravel plant. New, complete in motion from present location. Will sell for half price. BUTTNER & McCLELLAN 1010 E. 8th st. Phone 0190.

CONCRETE MIXER, new ½-bag trailer mixer, new 1-bag tilter, power loader, water tank, gasoline tired. $700. Terms. Your old mixer taken in trade. 1102 W. 53rd st. YO. 1465.

FOR sale or trade, for track layer Model 1 Fordson tractor equipped with solid rubber tires, dual solid extension weights on rear, has been used very little. TU. 5284.

REFRIGERATING and ice making equipment of 3 tons capacity, Steam driven. Could be arranged for belting. Very cheap. CARBONDALE MACHINE CO., 2430 Enterprise st.

HACK SAW, lathe 16x32, drill presses, blower, 3-phase motors, all sizes at sperew, rewind, price. WHEELER, 1006 Santee. TU. 2908.

45 H.P. firebox boiler, 125 pounds of pressure, good condition, $350. FEDERAL TANK & STEEL CO., 2629 E. 54th st. Phone MI. 2164.

FOR sale, 32-volt Delco lighting plant, batteries, etc., in excellent condition. Less than 1 yr. Pr. $250. Address J, box 194, Times Office.

FOR SALE—20 H. P. Western Gas Engine, U. T. Magneto. Fine condition. W. CONNELL, R. 2, Box 345, El Monte, Cal.

NEW "Crispette" outfit, complete, includes 76 lbs. corn, syrup, wrappers, boxes for quick sale. G. E., 923 Bushnell, Alhambra, Calif.

AIR compressors, paint spray outfits, machinery, new & used. Bought & sold. Rented. U. P. Equipment Co. 801 W. WASH. WE. 2292.

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—Wanted

WANTED—Natural-gas engine, 70 to 120-horsepower, must be in good condition and price right; reply, giving details. Address J, box 184, Times Office.

WANTED—Combination woodworking machine, terms to be arranged. Address P. O. box 427, Inner Branch.

FARM machinery and old harness; garden tractors, tools, belting, gas engines. Scotty's Place, 226 N. L. A.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale

AUCTION
AUTO ACCESSORIES AND HARDWARE
MON., JULY 19TH, 224 W. PICO
SALE STARTS 10 A.M. SHARP
Everything goes regardless of cost
DEALERS INVITED
$15,000 stock auto accessories and Hardware must go.
200 wicker baskets every description, 15 gas ranges, Ford and other car parts, dishes and cooking utensils, 100 porcelain bed pans, auto trimmings and belting, 500 dome lights, vulcanizing outfits, bolts and kinds, files, steel brushes, axles, clamps, Ford wheels, 100 auto chains, welding rods, Ford tires, auto polish and oils. Many other parts too numerous to mention.
DON'T FORGET TO ATTEND
10 A.M., MONDAY, JULY 19TH
W. H. YOUNG, AUCTIONEER

MILLER BUTCHER BOOKS
Continuous meat display cases. Bargains in rebuilt used boxes.
CITY REFRIGERATOR CO.
27th at Alameda. HU. 5430.

REFRIGERATORS built to order. Butchers, grocers, cafe, florist, etc. CITY REFRIGERATOR CO., 27th and Alameda. HU. 5480.

TENT 8x8, part. cond., $14. Child's iron mail bed and mat., $5. DEL 1770. 454 S. SANTA FE AVE., Huntington Park.

BEAU. leather week-end bag for sx. Take beau. black Spanish shawl. Address T, box 540, Times Branch.

FOR SALE—2 Hendryx brass bird cages, also brass stands. AT. 6426.

ENCINO Country Club life membership with lot, no dues, sac. $650. 597878

SODA fountain, wire stools, carbonator, want offer. Glen. 2297-J.

INVALID'S wheel chairs, sale or rent. SKEELS, 1914 S. Main. WE. 6170.

AMERICAN Scout, new elec slicing mch. $360. King, 216 E. 9. TU. 5723

HANDMADE horsehair bridle, worth $200, chp. 931 E. Colorado, Pasdna.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale

All easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MUtual 6700.

PIPE PIPE PIPE
RECONDITIONED
5,000-ft. 1" stand. T. & C... $ 6.75
10,000-ft. 2" stand. T. & C. 15.00
5,000-ft. 2½" stand. T. & C. 20.00
3,000-ft. 2½" stand. T. & C. 25.00
5,000-ft. 4" new, plain end. 95.00
5,000-ft. 12" new, plain end. 165.00
We have a large assortment of remanufactured casing and pipe of all sizes. Write us for your requirements.
SANTA FE PIPE & SUPPLY CO.
500 Santa Fe ave. TU. 6545.

SPECIAL BARGAINS
1 11x24 mtr-driven Q.C. lathe $285
1 14x6 American Q.C. lathe, $425
1 Union comb. saw, jointer, $275
1 hollow chisel mortiser..... $50
1 19 gauge Niagara gap shear $1188
1 2" Outer pipe machine..... $362
1 15" drill press..... $40
1 36" band saw..... $100
1 Wallace bench saw..... $85
And many other bargains in wood and iron working machines
SHAW PALMER HAKEWELL CO.
409-11 S. Third St. FA. 4621, L.A.

HEAVY 10 hp. Throttleing Governor Engine on iron sled. Will run on kerosene, distillate or gasoline. Bore 6 in stroke, 10 in. Timing gears and connecting rod all inclosed in dust proof crankcase. This engine has never been belted up and can be bought at a very reasonable price, as the exhaust is now broke for present location. This engine is guaranteed in perfect condition. Come and see it. F. W. WOODHULL, 115 N. Fifth st., Alhambra.

USED
MACHINE TOOLS
LATHES, TURRETS, PLANERS, MILLING MACHINES, BORING MILLS, DRILL PRESSES, GEAR-CUTTERS, GRINDERS, SAWS & MANY OTHERS.
HICKS MACHINERY
241 Central Ave.
Largest used machy. dealer in west.

CURTIS COMPRESSORS
Portable and stationary
PAINT SPRAY OUTFITS
CLIMAX ENGINES
NEW AND REBUILT
COAST MACHINERY CORP.
464 East 3rd St. VA. 4871

TOGGLE PRESSES
We offer for immediate delivery: No. 3½ Bliss Toggle Press, No. 1½ Bliss Toggle Press, both above in fine shape. Write or wire for price and details. Representative in Los Angeles week of July 19th. PLANADAN MACHINERY COMPANY, Inc., No. 221 Clay st., Oakland, Cal.

FOR SALE, RENT OR EXCHANGE
500 new and second-hand boilers, all sizes, including built to order, 3800 barrel steel water tank, several smaller oil storage tanks. Hydraulic presses, all sizes. Want pipe and beams to bend or straighten. R. KELLY, 1547 Mission Road.
Phone AN. 1628.

BURROUGHS book-keeping machine, time clock, 1 Ruggles truck, air compressor outfit, 10-horsepower motor and starter, 15-horsepower motor and starter, 2 Cyclone blowers, etc. Will sell cheap. Inquire, Lincoln Fireproof Storage Bldg., 800 No. Spring st. See Mr. Ostrow.

PIPE, PIPE PIPE FOR SALE
20,000 ft. 2" new & used, as low as $6.00 ft. 1 1-4" rec., blk. at 8½c. We have a large assortment of remanufactured pipe and casing of all sizes, fittings and valves.
SANTA FE PIPE & SUPPLY CO.
500 Santa Fe ave. TU. 6545.

FOR SALE, rent or given away, a thousand feet 4-inch new casing pipe, 25c per ft. Other sizes in proportion. Mining cars, rails, tanks, etc. 10,000 ft. new 2-in. pipe, 5c per foot. WISEMAN PIPE CO., 1730 E. 37TH ST.

23 STAR DRILLING RIG, steam outfit, 8 complete sets of tools, lots of bits, bailers, etc. Price $2000; terms.
SHAW MACHINE & TOOL CO.
1151 Temple St.

FOR SALE—1 Fairbanks-Morse 10-h.p. gasoline engine; 1 No. 8 centrifugal pump. These both used a new. 1 50-ft. steel tower, air motor windmill with a self-oiling head cheap for cash. M. WYNE, El Monte. Phone 29-R.

FOR SALE—Battery and auto electric station on direct blvd. to the beach; see owner Mon. 2:30 to 5:30. Also having two stations is more than can take care of, 1425 will handle. Call week days, 2426 S. 54TH ST. VE. 8194.

LARGEST stock of new & used machine tools on the Pacific Coast. "WHEN IT'S A MACHINERY THING OF HERBERT'S."
HERBERT'S MACHINERY & SUPPLY CO., 401 E. 3rd st. TR. 6411.

HAVE splendid stock berth hand & new woodworking machy. & prices are right. Call and see them. 1403 Santa Fe ave. Home rear Parking. FRANK E. JONES MACHY. CO.

FOR sale, 3 motors, 10, 15 and 20 h.p. Motors perfect condition. Also 1 24-inch power planer and 1 good sized shaper. Address Advance Lumber Co., 1719 E. Nadeau st.

GUARANTEED rebuilt air units of all makes.
COAST MACHINERY CO.
464 E. 3rd. VA. 4871.

GASOLINE PUMPS AND TANKS
Several bargains in used outfits.
THE BOTLE-PATTON CO.
52nd and Santa Fe, Midland 3124.

CRESCENT Hollow chisel mortiser, 10" 4 side moulder.
EBY MACHINERY CO.
2234 E. 8TH. VA. 6467.

FOR SALE—Springfield lathe, 20 inch swing, 10 ft. bed. Also drill press, cheap. GEO. DUNTON, 420 E. 4th st., Santa Ana.

WESTERN MACHINERY EXCHANGE
HAVE A LARGE STOCK OF USED MACHINE TOOLS
WORK at home and buy a 2nd-hand home profit knitting machine, cheap. 1648 GIRARD ST. PH. 52971.

CROWN spray guns for sale. No. 1, one for $75, and 1 medium. Slightly used. TR. 3386.

ELECTRIC MOTORS bought, sold, rented, repaired. NORTON & NORTON. 1975 N. Broadway. CA. 0484.

LEASE sold, machinery of woodworking plant for sale, including planer, sander. Phone Long Beach 311-196.

ACETYLENE outfit, bankrupt stock, 338 up. 1637 E. Vernon, AX. 5645.

AIR COMPRESSOR, used, $90. 801 W. WASHINGTON.

150 H.P., H.R.T. complete fittings & stack, 120 lbs. pressure. GL. 9127

Surface pipe, tanks, pumps, windmills for less. Demmitt, pricelist, 816 Yale

ELEC. motors bought, sold, repaired. Motor shop, 210 E. 9th. TU. 2076

15-H.P. F.-M. Co. Diesel engine. Peterson, 611 Story Bldg. TR. 0266.

Contract Machine Work

WE MAKE good dies & stampings, automatic screw mach., products & complete metal novelties. CRELLIN MACHINE CO., 123 Llewellyn st.

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WANTED—Natural-gas engine, 70 to 120-horsepower, must be in good condition and price right; reply, giving details. Address J, box 184, Times Office.

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HANDMADE horsehair bridle, worth $200, chp. 931 E. Colorado, Pasdna.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale

MISCELLANEOUS SALVAGE MATERIALS

100 8x8 flue lining, 50c ea.; one large bird aviary, $25; one real estate office, 6x8, $25; 500 brick anchors, 3-4x24, 25c ea.; one ticket office, 8x8, $25; one steam boiler, 150; 2 steam retainers, $26, and 250 ea.; 500 2x8 wall ties, 5c ea.; one 2½ horsepower gasoline engine, $40.

100 cement blocks 10x18 and 18x18, 40c & 50c ea.; one vault door, $125; 500 steam radiators, 75c per loop; 3 store front gates, $50 each; 500 sq. ft. marble, 50c sq. ft. 10 old oil drums, $1 ea.; 200 ft. fire ladders, 75c to $1.50 per ft.; "I" beams, 6 to 20 inch, 2½c. lb.

SECOND HAND SASH AND DOORS

40 sash, one light, 2-10x2-6 and 2-8 ..... $1.25 ea.
20 sash, one light, 2-6x3-0, $1 ea.
25 windows, double hung, 2-6x4-6, 6 light ..... $3 ea.
16 pr. casements, 2-0x2-9, $1.25 pr.
40 plate sash, one light, 2-0x2-0 to 3-0 ..... $1 to $2 ea.
25 plate sash, one light, 4-0x5-10 ..... $5
50 doors, 2-0x7-0, 5-panel, 1 3-4 ..... $1 ea.
90 doors, all sizes, old style, $1 ea.
20 doors, 2-4x9-0, 5-panel, 3-8, no hdwe. ..... $1.50 ea.
25 doors, 2-8x6-8, 5-panel, 1 3-8, with hdwe. ..... $2.50 ea.
25 doors, 2-10x7-0, 5-panel, 1 3-8, with hdwe. ..... $2.50 ea.
15 doors, 2-0x8-0, 5-panel, 2-8, with hdwe. ..... $2.50 ea.
10 ice boxes, side icer ..... $10 ea.
15 wall beds, panel front ..... $7 ea.

SECOND HAND ELECTRICAL MATERIAL

Two 5 h. p. motors, $40 ea.; one Sirocco utility blower, $50; one Tuec portable vacuum cleaner, $200; one Invincible vacuum cleaner, $125; 20 Art glass lanterns, 10x10 inch, on chains, $3.50 each; 6 large bracket lanterns, $12.50 each; 10 ceiling fixtures, suitable for office or store, $4 each.

25 one light chains and shades, 65c ea.; two light electrical fixtures, $1.50 and up; three light electric fixtures, $3 and up; four light electric fixtures, $3.50 and up; 10 art glass domes, $1 ea. and up; 100 flush switches, complete, 25c ea.; 40 Ohm resistance collectors, suitable for store windows, special, $1 per ft.; 10 drop unit store fixtures, 12 and 14 inch units, complete with new chains, $2.50 each.
NEW COLUMNS WITHOUT CAPS AND BASES
28 12-inch ..... $3 ea.
30 10-inch No. 1 ..... $3.50 ea.
48 8-inch No. 1 ..... $2 ea.
16 12-inch No. 2 ..... $3.50 ea.
80 10-inch No. 2 ..... $2 ea.
80 8-inch No. 2 ..... $1.75 ea.
40 8 and 10-inch No. 3 ..... $1.75 ea.

Jack screws and wheelbarrows for rent.

Salvage Department
INTERNATIONAL
2240 E. Vernon Ave.,
Near Santa Fe Ave.,
Los Angeles, Calif.
Phone LUdlow 2252.

SPECIAL sale on plumbing fixtures. A 6-piece plumbing set, consisting of bath tub, china, toilet, lavatory, laundry tray, combination hand-set sink, all complete to rough plumbing and guaranteed to pass inspection, for only $48; bath tubs, $19; guaranteed toilets, complete, $16.50; laundry trays, complete, $7.75; corner wash basins, $6; sinks, $3.50; big selection of electric fixtures at about ½ the original price. A lot of roofing paper 85c roll. Very good paint, $1 gal. Special attention to small orders. We sell to everybody.
GENERAL PLUMBING SUPPLY CO., 400 East 9th st.

SECOND HAND
NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS.

We guarantee to furnish better cash registers and for less money than any other concern in the world.

SOLD ON LOW MONTHLY PYTS.
NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.

Only one office in Los Angeles.
Ph. VA. 2347. 834 S. Hope St. between 8th and 9th.

SHOWCASE BARGAINS

Renewed all plate floor cases in oak and mahogany.
Standard plate top cases, 4, 6 & 8 ft. lengths.
Hundreds of odds and ends suitable for every line of business, grocers, meats, cigars, jewelry and notions.
Come and see these real bargains.
WERNER SHOWCASE & FIXT. CO.
816-320 So. Los Angeles st.
PHONE HU. 6460.

SURFACE PIPE TANKS, PUMPS
WHY PAY SO MUCH?
New 2" surface, $12.90. 4", $16.90. 5", $23.90. 6", $27.90 per 100'
3000-GAL. GALV. TANK
40,000 GALV. TANK
Come top, marked, ready to ship, $195. Fine, new, 10,000-gal. redwood, $1150; 10,000, $85; 5000, $55. Make new tanks, 14 sizes, 200 to 3000, cheap freight. Write for price list. DEMMITT, 816 Yale.

THROW away your hot, stuffy, stinky, dark, dismal, dank, dinky, solid top tent. Buy a Sam Smith POP OPEN TOP. Tell me about it & spring steel vest pocket Hideaway chair, niftiest in world. Don't mean, buy from the maker. SMITH, Tent Smith, 1116 S. Figueroa.

WASHERS—ELECTRIC
At your own price & terms.
Thor, 1926 Cataract & several others. All guar. & to be sold Mon. & Tues. only. LOCKEED'S EXCHANGE SHOP, 716 S. Figueroa. TRinity 7618.

16x14 GARAGE
BUILT OF NOVELTY SIDING
2x4 studding, sheeted, roofing, $55. ERECTED ON YOUR LOT.
MILLER BOX & LUMBER CO.
201 N. Ave. 18. CA. 0478.

VENTILATING fans. We have 4 various sizes of Venturs fans, all new, direct connecting with Westinghouse motors. If you are in the market for a good fan better see these. Prices are below the regular market. 1716 W. WASHINGTON BLVD.

FOR SALE—At a bargain, two pairs iron gates for driveway & two pair small ones to match same, never been used, cost $175. Will sell for $200. Address P. O. Box 414, ARCADIA, Cal., or call Santa Anita Ave. & Live Oak Ave., Arcadia, Cal.

SHOWCASE, candy, 6 ft., all glass, 60 lbs. ice box, electric heater, 14 gallons, now used in barber shop, mahogany partition, door, French plate glass, lace drapes covered machy, any chair. Bargain, 213 S. SPRING, Room 278.

NEW and used showcases with prices to suit you.
NATIONAL SHOWCASE & FIX. CO
325 S. L. A. ST. ME. 2550.

RECLINING cabinet, $150; 1 upright, $160; sinus shower bath, $180; massage table, $55; irrigating table, $15; sac., closing out. Call Sunday or after 5 p.m. only. VE. 6361.

BUCHERS' SUPPLIES
Refrigerators, display cases, meat blocks, cutting tables, etc. SOUTH WESTERN BUTCHERS' SUPPLY CO., 310 E. 7TH.

FOR SALE—Diamonds, jewelry and other personal property. Nothing but bargains. MARKWELL & CO., 302 Cit. Bk. Bldg.

COPPER coil water heaters, $2; boiler, $5; automatic heater, $25; sink, $2.50; low toilet, $10. 919 N. NORMANDIE. HE. 7270.

BAKERY equipment for sale. A steal, $110. Cakes, oven, proof box bowls, etc. 4560 BEVERLY BLVD.

FOR SALE—Safes, several large used safes at bargain prices this week. SHEALY SAFE CO., 946 S. Main.

1 COULD triplex 8 and 10 pump, also 2nd hand pipe and machinery, $10 S. SAN PEDRO ST. TU. 3488.

FINE shotguns, Zeiss binoculars, Hamilton, Howard watches. MA. 9432.

AUTO CAMP service, 2 full-size beds, large tent, ready to go. Very cheap. $362 LOCKHAVEN AVE.

IRON gates for store front, will sell cheap, also lock for fronts at big discount. 2946 SO. VERMONT.

WASHER, elec. new, Gain-a-day, 1 mo. old; 619 W. 74TH ST., rear.

ELECTRIC light cabinets, $160 up. Different styles. VErmont 4261.

TAILOR FIXTURES for sale, first cl. 404 CITIZENS NATL. BANK BLG.

CAMP outfit, khaki tent, 7x9; 2 beds, table, chairs, stove. WE. 2305.

PARKER gun, Smith, Single trigger. Address Y, box 504, Times Branch.

EMERSON 12-INCH OSCILLATING FAN. WA. 1468.

DICKEY water-proof automobile camp tents. 3626 SO. VERMONT.

AWNING, 12 ft., value $25. Take $12. Good cond. 2108 E. 1ST ST.

Office and Store Equipment

SHOWCASES, store fixtures, cash registers, scales, restaurant, fountain, supplies. Exchange new for sold. SILVA FIXT. CO., 471 E. 9th.

OFFICE-FURNITURE EXCHANGE—
4th Fl., 631 So. Spring St. TU. 9182. Used Rental.
Ask for JOSEPH BELLUE

SAFES—11 OF THESE 24 SAFES ADVERTISED LAST WEEK REMAIN UNSOLD. 30% DISCOUNT. 950 SO. GRAND AVE. PR. 9492.

$175 NATIONAL cash register for $125. Cash $90. Bal. $10 per mo. 939 W. 7TH ST. Ph. ME. 7118.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale

Office and Store Equipment

USED FIXTURE SALE
WE WILL OUTFIT YOUR STORE or sell you by piece. Easy terms. Make those desired changes now by trading in your old fixtures.
SEE OUR STOCK OF GROCERY FIXTURES. Tailors' wall cabinets, counters, candy and cigar cases.

OUR REBUILT SCALES AND REGISTERS save you 40% to 70% on a used scale or register. Every one sold on a MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE. Small down payment, no interest.
SEE OUR USED SODA FOUNTAINS
16 ft. White Knight, complete $750
8 ft. Liquid Carbonic, complete $450
10 ft. Weber Carbonic complete $275

RESTAURANT FIXTURES
We specialize in new and used restaurant fixtures. See our ranges, counters, stools, dishes, steam tables, coffee urns.

REFRIGERATORS & ICE SHOWCASES—Just see them, that's all. Call us when buying or selling.

CALIFORNIA STORE FIXT. CO.
Cor. 8th & Los Angeles. FA. 4054

DESKS, SAFES, FILES, RUGS.
On 2nd st., 219 W. 2nd st.

NOTICE
We've bought out of a warehouse 2 car lots miscellaneous offc. eqt. including desk, chairs, safes, files, directors' tables, plain tables, storage cabinets, typewriters, card indexes, all sizes, check files, bookcases, desk lamps, electric fans, miscellaneous card files, rugs, carpets, accessories. Mr. Buyer, after your search make your last call at 219 W. 2ND ST., for RECOND-HAND EQUIPMENT.

SODA FOUNTAIN BARGAINS
Back bars in oak, mahogany & gum, 6-10-12-14-20 & 40-ft. lengths.
Soda counters in wood & marble. Servitors of different lengths. An extra 10% discount on all Gibraltar & Cordova services, lunch counters, 500 new Vitrolite tops, 500 chairs, 400 stools. All in fine shape. Bargains all.
WERNER SHOWCASE & FIXT. CO.
816-320 So. Los Angeles St.
PHONE HU. 6460.

OFFICE FURNITURE
Used furniture, safes & file Department
STEEL FILES, 4 SEC. $15.00
LG. FLAT & ROLL DESKS 15.00
RM. SIZE OFFICE RUGS .. 15.00
OAK & MAH. OFC. CHAIRS 5.00
72x34 DIRECTORS' TABLE 25.00
VICTOR SAFE CABINET .. 115.00
New Typewriter Desks. Terms.
SECURITY FURNITURE EXCH.
236 S. Spring. MI. 1178.

TEN OFF

SWAPS—
All Sorts

WANTED — 1 or 2 acres for chicken ranch, located south or southeast of Los Angeles. Have income—two new houses, large lot, 2 blocks to 6c car, excellent location. Price for quick deal ONLY $3750. CLEAR. HURRY. See MR. COZAD, 4134 S. Western avenue.

WHAT have you for ex. directly with owner for one of the following: 120 A. cultivated ranch in Imp. Valley, 5-A. apple orchard with houses in San Bern. Co. 40-A. farm, 1 m. to city in Mo. Ford auto access. patent, dove houses in L.A. B. LEWIS, 1130 Bank of Italy Bldg. BR. 2994.

LARGE cabin furn. complete, 2 lots, 6 rms. and garage for 3 cars. Living rm. 20x30, hdw. floors for dancing. With or without 2 membership. Will sell cheap or trade for what have you? Call Sunday at the Hopkins, Sunset Canyon Country Club. Office ph. TR. 9501. Res. ph. EM. 8675.

WANT gen. store, groc., or groc. and filling station on Slauson blvd. Have 4 rms. and bath, east front, 4 blks. bus. center Whittier. $3500, mtg. $1000. Also 5 rooms, modern, cor. lot, east front, 3 blks. bus. center, Montebello, $6500, mtg. $2000. Trade one or both. 717 BURGER AVE., Belvedere Gardens.

WHAT HAVE YOU?
We have 3 $1500 equities in 5-R. stucco, tile bath & sink. Lot 70x151. Submit. Will assume. Corner southeastern. Call MR. BEUTTLER or MR. ROBINSON, Vandike 2361, with J. M. French Co., Suite 404, 816 W. Fifth Bldg.

WANT automobile or lot as down pmt. on close in new stucco home, $6500. Beautiful 3-story Sp. stucco just off Kenneth Rd. near schools & bus. $12,500. Want income property. Will assume.
HAYWARD, THE REALTOR
114 E. Wilson, Glendale. Cap. 6864.

REAL estate wanted. Calif. for Eastern or Northern for what have you? 401 STACK BLDG.

SEVERAL late mod. closed cars, also complete new line. Trade for R. E. or what? Velie, Chandler, Cleveland Agcy., 1263 N. WESTERN.

QUANTITY Whirlpool washing machines, vacuum cleaners, ironers, for real estate equity, trust deed or what? Room 1009, 607 E. PICO.

MILWAUKEE property to exchange for California, what have you? GA. 4311.

WILL exchange new 6-rm. English stucco, West Hollywood, for vacant lot, car or what have you? GL. 3745.

WHAT have you to exchange for payment on furniture? $115, 2027 Address 574 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

HUNTINGTON BEACH business or oil lots, cheap to stop mtg. foreclosure. REID, 246 W. Jefferson. Hu. 4723.

NEW beaut. 5 rms. & gar., stucco, lot, 50x160, Nore ave. Some home trade, bal. EZ. 617 Hibernian Bldg.

WANT chickens, goats, rabbits, hogs, furniture, hay, grain, in exchange for horses, baby grand, radio. BEacon 1257.

WILL trade diamonds for late touring car, Dodge, Buick or Packard. Address Times Branch.

WANTED, carpenter work in exchange good 6-cyl. car as full or part payment. Call Monday. Whitney 1341.

EXCHANGE $1200 equity in new 5-rm. bungalow at 6th & W. 106th st. for garage or oil station. TH. 9264.

40 ACRES near Big Bear for light enclosed car. BLAUSTEIN, 304 Lissner Bldg.

HAVE some clear lots to trade at low valuation; what have you? LINES-BA, 428 Wilcox Bldg.

WANT auto and $150 cash, 160 acres Ariz. land, $2500. Offer anything. 711 W. 58TH ST.

HAVE 14 clear lots from 7 to 18 miles of 7th & Edwy. Want good house or what have you? 1013 LANTANCE DRIVE.

WANT good equities. Have 120 feet clear frontage on Pasadambra Blvd. ORLA, 1295.

SWAP it, what have you? We will match your trade. Quick action our motto. 108 E. 4th, R. 206, VA. 4890.

BOOKLET, screen eqs., 6 eq. $1500 cash or submit anything of value, clear. VAN HORN, 2506 JULIET.

WHAT have you as pymt. on 4-room modern bungalow, close in, on 6-car grove near Pomona? Vermont 6519.

6 RM. new mod. beach bungalow, cheap, want sedan, cheap lot, what? Address E, box 632, Times Branch.

WANT piano or camping outfit. Have cash register and produce scales. Also lot or stocks. GL. 1995.

9 HILLSIDE lots, fine view, N.W., for small house & lot or acreage. Address Post, Times Branch.

DOUBLE cylinder Gearhart Knitting Mach. for vacuum cleaner or what? Address K, box 104, Times Office.

WHAT have you for $2500 equity in beautiful home FOR SALE, $12,500? Mr. Hollingsworth, 415 Grosse Bldg.

WANT good furniture or real estate for the rent or lease of 1 or 2 beautiful flat close in. Ex. 5115.

$1000 EQUITY in 4 pool tables, make offer. AX. 6695.

240 A. Or. timber, $14000, clear. Want 40 Julian pref. 2528 Federick st.

WILL exchange legal services for auto or furn. SHAW. DU. 6241.

LAKE Arrowhead view lot. Clear. What have you? Phone FA. 2361

$16,000 EQUITY in 23-rm. flat bldg. 528D E. HOOVER. AT. 5726.

$20 A. Okla. farm, also dairy in Bell. BURT, 400 Baker Ave., Bell.

$1750 EQUITY 4-rm. bungalow. Phone Culver City 2842.

OKLAHOMA, improved to exchange for income property. 6324 Brynhurst.

TRADE 60-R. apt. bs. & furn. mgr. mkr., cost $26,500. Cir. OR. 9947.

$45 PD. on Ford. Take dia. for cash or what have you? GL. 6406.

SWAP—HERE'S PORTABLE. WHAT? 2151 E. FLORENCE AVE.

WILL take diamond for $800 equity in $1500 residence lot. DEBE. TR. 6751

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous

REO — REO — REO

NOT ONE
AMERICAN CAR LASTS
AS LONG AS REO

NOT ONE
DO YOU REALIZE WHAT THIS MEANS TO YOU AS A USED CAR PURCHASER? THEREFORE, "APPROVED REO" WILL GIVE YOU MORE ECONOMICAL SERVICE THAN CHEAP NEW CAR. RIDE IN COMFORT. REFINISHED LIKE NEW.

ALL REOS ARE RECONDITIONED

1926 ANNIVERSARY SEDAN $1195
1926 4-PC. COUPE DE LUXE 1175
1924 SEDAN (A BEAUTY) 950
1924 SPORT PHAETON 725
1924 T. C. (MANY EXTRAS) 775
1924 T. C. REAL VALUE 795
1924 4-P. CPE. BAL. TIRES 850
1923 PHAETON, SPT. MODEL 625
1921 T. C. NEW TIRES 450
1921 T. C. DRIVEN 6200. A BUY. CALL FOR DEMONSTRATION. EASY TRMS. LIGHT CAR IN TRD.

REO MOTOR CAR CO. OF CAL.
USED CAR DEPT.
433 W. 12th. Open Eves. & Sun.

F. B. MILLER'S
BARGAIN COUNTER CARS

'25 Ford coupe $245
'24 Star tour. 175
'23 Columbia tour. 175
'23 Ford tour. 145
'23 Velie tour. 225
'22 Buick tour. 225
'22 Durant sp. tour. 145
'21 Ford sedan 145
'21 Velie tour. 145
'19 Dodge coupe 85
'20 Buick 6 tour. 95
'18 Buick 6 road. 95

Your opportunity to buy right. Liberal terms. Your car in trade. 733 SO. CENTRAL. VA. 0292.

AND WE OFFER NO APOLOGIES EXCEPT THE PRICE

'26 FORD COUPES DRESSED UP LIKE MRS. ASTOR'S HORSE
'24 FORD ROADSTER
'24 STAR TOURING
'26 ROLLIN SEDAN
'24 OVERLAND SEDAN
'24 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN
'23 FRANKLIN ROADSTER
'24 MOON TOURING
'25 RICKENBACKER TOURING

Factory Branch Used Car Store
TERMS—TRADE
MONEY OR WHAT HAVE YOU?
1032 S. OLIVE ST.

OWNER will sell '24 master 6 Buick touring, or '24 Buick sedan, 618 N. CULVER BLVD. (Preuss Rd.) OX. 8417.

SACRIFICE home on wheels, the only one of its kind, will consider trade. Owner, 5352 S. BROADWAY.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous

DON LEE
INVARIABLY
YOU WILL FIND DON LEE USED
CARS ARE BETTER BECAUSE
THEY WERE USED AND
CARED FOR BY CONSERVATIVE AND WELL
TO DO OWNERS

HERE ARE SOME EXAMPLES OF OUR VALUES

BROUGHAM, N. S. 5 PASS...$2850
(Grey Dupo, new Royal cords.)

SEDAN, 62 7 PASS..... 2450
Refinished grey green, Royal cord tires. Natural wood wheels and extras.

COACH 63 5 PASS 2350
Two tone with moulding and new tires.

COUPE 61 5 PASS. 1375
Grey Dupo finish. Extra good rubber. Lovejoy shocks. Many miles of good service.

SEDAN 61 5 PASS. 1850
Just the car for your vacation trip. Good paint, tires, good mechanically

56 OTHER GOOD CADILLACS. $295 to $2750 to choose from.

OTHER MAKES CLOSED

BUICK 24 SEDAN $1050
Duco finish blue. Mohawk tires.

REO 25 2 PASS. COUPE.... 1295
Grey Duco finish. Extra good rubber. Small mileage.

STUDEBAKER 25 SP. 6 BROUGHAM 1395
Duco finish. Looks like new.

LINCOLN '22 SEDAN 1750
New rubber. Duco grey. Fleetwood body, at a give away price.

PIERCE-ARROW 1923 1295
Full Calif. top. Overhauled. Extra good rubber. Duco finish.

75 other makes and models to choose from at $150 to $2000.

TERMS—TRADE—NO BROKERAGE

2 STORES—OPEN EVENINGS
1016 W. 7TH. DU. 1180.
FIGUEROA AT PICO
WE. 3795.

MADDUX
Incorporated

WE HAVE LONG ENJOYED THE REPUTATION OF HAVING THE FINEST STOCK OF STRICTLY HIGH-GRADE USED CARS IN LOS ANGELES.
ADD TO THAT THE MADDUX GUARANTEE AND THEN COMPARE OUR PRICES WITH ANY-ONE'S AND YOU WILL UNDERSTAND WHY WE SELL ANY OTHER ESTABLISHMENT CATERING EXCLUSIVELY TO BUYERS OF HIGH-GRADE USED CARS.

LINCOLNS

'25—5-P. Judkins Coupe..... $4250
'26—4-P. Judkins Sedan..... 3550
'25—3-P. Judkins Rdstr..... 3000
'25—7-P. Sedan 3000
'25—7-P. Sedan 2650
'25—7-P. Sedan 2750

THESE LINCOLNS HAVE NEW PAINT, TIRES AND 90-DAY GUARANTEE.
SOME HAVE LATEST TYPE FENDERS AND HOOD. AND CAN'T BE TOLD FROM NEW CARS.

CADILLACS

'24—7-P. Sub-Custom, New S. $2950
'25—5-P. Sedan, 4-Wh. Br. Shock 1650
'22—7-P. Suburban 1350
'21—4-P. Phaeton, 4-W. Br. New tires, new Duco.... 850
'21—3-P. Roadster, new Duco 800

OTHER MAKES

'26—7-P. Pierce In. Dr. Limo. $2850
'25—4-P. Marmon D. Life Sed. 2750
'25—4-P. Marmon D. Life Sed. 2750
'26—2-P. Chrysler Cpe. 2500 m. 1650
'25—4-P. Moon road Cab. top. 1350
'25—5-P. Nash Sed. 1150
'25—5-P. Flint brm. de luxe. 1450
'24—5-P. Stud. Big 6 Cch. Duco 1050
'24—5-P. Jewett Sedan, New pt. 550
'23—7-P. Packard Phae. New balloons, Duco, sp. top.. 1150
'24—5-P. Peerless brougham.... 1150

MADDUX
LINCOLN AGENCY
USED CAR DEPT.
1059 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 4114.
OPEN TILL NINE
SUNDAY NINE TO FIVE

STAR VALUES

1921 FORD TOURING ..... $ 50
1922 FORD TOURING 100
1923 CHEVROLET TOUR... 100
1922 FORD SEDAN 100
1923 FORD COUPE 150
1923 FORD COUPE 175
1923 CHEVROLET COUPE. 125
1924 MAXWELL SP. TR... 445
1924 JEWETT COUPE 595
1924 NASH 4 TOURING..... 695
1924 STAR COUPE 475
1925 STAR COUPE 475
1925 STAR COACH 595
1925 STAR SEDAN 645
1925 STAR TOURING 375

STAR MOTOR CO.,
(LOT DE LUXE)
1701 S. FIGUEROA
AND
WASHINGTON AND FIGUEROA.

PACKARDS

Eight Sedan 5-pass.—1926—$4850
Eight Cus. Sp. 4-pass.—1926— 4150
Eight Club Sed. 5-pass.—1926— 4250
Eight Spt. Tr. 5-pass.—1925— 3250
Eight Cus. rd. 5-pass.—1925— 3250
Eight Sedan 5-pass.—1925— 2750
Eight Sedan 5-pass.—1925— 1150
Six Sport 4-pass.—1924— 1995
Twin Six Tr. 7-pass.—1923— 1150
Six Touring 5-pass.—1923— 1075

DOUGLAS M. LONGYEAR, INC.,
Hollywood Packard Dealer,
7026 Hollywood Blvd. GR. 2194.

ALL RUNNING

Buick tour., full price $85
Chandler sedan, full price 140
Chev. tour., full price 40
Hudson tour., A-1 175
$0 Ent. Free.
1223 SO. FIGUEROA.

NO cash down, dia., fur., radio, etc. as first pay, on autos, 100 to choose from. 3835 S. VERMONT.

RICKENBACKERS
NEW-CAR GUARANTEE

4—Brougham ..... Latest—$1795
4—Brougham ..... 1926—$1595
4—Brougham ..... Latest—$1495
4—Brougham ..... 1926—$1295
Sedan ..... 1925—$1095
Sedan (as is) ..... 1923—$ 750
Coupe ..... 1924—$1095
Touring ..... 1923—$ 695
Touring ..... 1924—$ 795
Touring (as is) ..... 1923—$ 600

SPERL MOTOR CAR CO.
16TH & FIGUEROA. WE. 2321.

RICKENBACKER

Finance Co. have on hand 12 new and used Rickenbackers in all models. Must dispose of these cars immediately. No reasonable offers refused. The best of terms to responsible parties. Dealers welcome.

1926 WEST 10TH ST.

'23 ROAMER-Duesenberg motor, sport sedan, 7 tires, wheels perfect $475
'24 Stutz special sedan, susp.. 750
'23 Stude. coupe, real value... 485
'22 Chandler 4 pass. tour..... 300
'20 Cadillac coupe 585
2228 S. MAIN.

15 FORDS WITH STARTERS, 15 Roadsters, touring, coupes, priced under $100. 3 days' free trial. J. A. NADEAU CO.
Central at Slauson. HU. 2249.

1924 LIGHT 6 Studebaker sedan, $150 down, balance monthly. 1101 and 1116 W. WASHINGTON.

SALE or trade, well built up-to-date bungalow, at sacrifice. 4112 FLORAL DRIVE. (Coyote Pass.)

SIGHT-SEEING BUS, 1930 25-passenger, DIAMOND T., 1st-class cond. 1940 W. Pico.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous

GUARANTEED USED CARS
PRICED LOW

FINE APPEARANCE
SOLD UNDER THE SQUAREST
POLICY IN THE CITY.
OUR THREE-DAY TRIAL PLAN.
A FEW SPECIALS.
CARS AT 3921 SO. CENTRAL.
Humboldt 3611.

'24 ESSEX COACH $395
'24 PAIGE 6-70 TOURING.... 795
'25 OVERLAND SEDAN 495
OVERLAND TOURING 95
STUTZ SPORT ROADSTER... 295

CARS AT 1220 SO. FIGUEROA ST.
VAndike 0789.

'25 OVERLAND 6-CYL. SED. $ 850
'26 ESSEX COACH 750
'23 CHANDLER SPORT TOUR. 150
'26 WILLYS-KT. 6-CYL. RDS. 1500
'23 OVERLAND TOURING.... 175
'24 WILLYS-KNIGHT TOUR... 550
'24 FORD TOURING 135
'24 OVERLAND COUPE-SED.. 375
'23 STUDE. LT. 6 TOURING. 295

CARS AT 1065 SO. FIGUEROA ST.
WEstmore 1501.

'23 DODGE TOURING ..... $ 250
'25 CHANDLER SEDAN 1050
'24 OVERLAND TOURING 225
WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN .. 450
'25 ESSEX COACH 525
'25 WILLYS-KNOT. CP.-SED. 750
'26 OVERLAND 6-CYL. SED. 895
'24 MAXWELL COACH 525
MERCER SPORT TOURING 400
'26 OVERLAND TOURING 495

MOST OF THESE ARE COMPLETELY EQUIPPED

LOW TERMS WE TRADE

WILLYS-OVERLAND PACIFIC CO.

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

F. B. MILLER'S
BARGAIN COUNTER CARS

'24 Ford coupe $295
'23 Overland tour. 165
'22 Ford coupe 145
'22 Durant Spt. Tr. 195
'22 Haynes Spt. Tr. 245
'21 Nash tour. 295
'21 Olds 4 tour. 295
'21 Hudson, speed. 200
'21 Studs. spec. 6 tr. 225
'21 Columbia 6 tour. 225
'21 Ford speedster 75

Your opportunity to buy right. Liberal terms. Your car in trade. 1208 S. 7TH ST. VA. 0292.

FOR a good used car see us. We have what you want at the price you want, & terms you want. See us now. WILSHIRE MOTORS, 974 S. WESTERN.
OAKLAND, 1923—$55.
Calif. top. Will trade. 2636 N. Idell.

FORDS—$9 to select from. Open nites & Suns. 2320 S. FIGUEROA.

Touring Cars for Sale

BUICK TOURS. LATE MODELS
'25 Mod. sport. Must s. $1495 down
'25 Mod. Master 6 ..... 995 down
'25 Tour. Standard 6 ... 225 down
These cars are in perfect condition, fully equipped and carry 30 day guarantee and service.
Hill & Snyder. 1237 S. Figueroa.

BUICK 1923 Tour. Splendid mechanically. Like new. Easy terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
OLIVE ST. USED CAR DEPT.
1122-28 So. Olive. VAndike 5122.

BUICK '4' 1923 Touring. Condition way above average. $475. Terms. Buick Specialty Co. 1215 So. Flower

BUICK 1924, 6-cyl. First class condition. Rex cloth top. Good rubber. Extras. GArf. 9074.

BUICK late "Master 6" Tour. New duco sport finish. Only $135 down. Buick Specialty Co. 1215 So. Flower.

BUICK late model touring. New duco sport finish. $725. E-Z terms. Buick Specialty Co. 1215 So. Flower.

BUICK master 6 tour., '24. Sac. $175 dn. Fine cond. 4216 S. Broadway.

BUICK 1923 touring 1 $450. 6446 CARLTON WAY. HE. 5061.

BUICK 6, '23, splendid condition. Make offer. WA. 8187.

CADILLAC PHAETON
New series, driven but short distance. Duco like model, looks like new. Save $1000 on this at $2650. Easy terms or your old car in trade.
LEON LEVY MOTOR CO.
1635 S. Figueroa. WE. 3215
20 YEARS OF HONEST DEALING

CADILLAC 63 TOURING. 7-PASS. California top, special paint job. Good tires. A1 mechanical condition. HOLLYWOOD CADILLAC AGENCY Sunset Blvd. at Vine. HO. 2901.

CADILLAC 57 TOURING
Refinished and rebuilt, wonderful condition. Priced at $575, terms.
Hill & Snyder. 1237 S. Figueroa.
FIGUEROA AT 21ST. WE. 6411.

CADILLAC V-63, 24 phaeton, refinished, A-1 mechanically, special set of wheels, bumpers, seat covers, spot light, etc. $400 under market. Terms can be arranged. WHitney 0603.

CADILLAC type 63, 5-passenger De Luxe Coupe, new tires. Beautiful new Duco paint, exceptional value. Call WH. 5153 between 10 & 12 a.m.

CADILLAC phaeton, new maroon Duco finish, all nickel parts renickeled, good tires, touring & shield, new wind wings, etc. $675. 524 W. Pico.

CADILLAC—Late model 7-pass. touring, perfect cond., new Duco paint, balloon tires. Must sell. $950, terms. 1926 W. 10TH ST. DU. 6708.

CAD. 8 Sport Phaeton, V-63, late '24. Has many extras. Will take cheap car on trade. Must be sold at once. Terms arr. $285 dn. 507 S. Flower.

CADILLAC 61 phaeton, good as new, $1150. Easy terms. Free ins. Free serv. 6% int. 1058 S. FLOWER.

CAD. 61 tour., $965. New duco, new cords. 1416 E. Figueroa. WE. 8779.

CADILLAC touring, model 53, all new rubber & paint, cheap. 525-12.

CHANDLER TOUR. 1926.
One-shot oiling system, big dis. tms.
F. P. HERBERT CO.
1702 S. Figueroa. WEstmore 4326.

CHEVROLET touring, '26, brand new, latest V model, with door handles; lots of extras; must sell big discount; private owner. 2626 S. Harvard, nr. Adams-Western.

CHEVROLET SPORT TOURING
2 BUMPERS, MANY USEFUL EXTRAS.
LOOKS LIKE NEW. TERMS ARR.
909 S. OLIVE ST.

CHEVROLET touring, 2 brand new cars, '26, very latest ser. Must sac. immediately, tremendous disc. Easy payments. $150 down. 507 S. Flower

CHEVROLET 1923 touring, splendid original finish, only $135; terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1212 S. Main. WEstmore 6368.

CHEVROLET tour. '25, A-1 throughout. $375. Large selection to choose from. FELIX CO., 1055 S. Olive. Always open.

CHEV. Tr. '23. Motor, rubber, perfect. Sac. $145. 1263 N. Western. GL. 6893.

CHEV. tour., '26; like new, 5 India balloons and extras; a beauty. $324 equity for $100. Tel. AX. 9265.

CHEVROLET TOUR., 1922. 860. 5511 MIDLAND ST.

CHRYSLER Phaeton, model 70, thoroly overhauled & reconditioned, with new car guarantee. 2527 W. WASHINGTON. EM. 8260.

CHRYSLER phaeton, '25 6-70; peach; cheap. $250 down. 4216 S. Bdwy.

CLEVELAND 6 TOUR. '23. $495 Calif. top. Mech. guar. Easy terms.
W. P. HERBERT CO.
1702 S. Figueroa. WEstmore 4326.

CLEVELAND 6 TOUR. 1926
A real say, new car guar. easy tms.
F. P. HERBERT CO.
1170 S. Flower. Trinity 1012.

CLEVELAND 6 TOUR., 1925.
Overhauled, mech. & guar. easy tms.
W. P. HERBERT CO.
1702 S. Figueroa. WEstmore 4326.

DODGE TOURS. LATE MODELS.
1925 Special. Calif. top. ..$325 dn.
1925 Special. Hardtington Pk. DE. 4304
1922 Completely rebuilt ..... 75 dn.
These cars are in perfect condition, fully equipped and carry 30-day guarantee and service.
Hill & Snyder. 1237 S. Figueroa.

DODGE tour., '24, disc wheels. Finish like new. A-1 shape. 2214 N. Pacific Bl., Huntington Pk. DE. 4304

DODGE touring, 1922, excel. condition. Call owner Mon. BE. 8842.

FORD 1921, good shape, $95. Full price, $20 down. PEARL MOTOR CO. 2294 Colo. Blvd., Eagle Rock.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous

Touring Cars for Sale

FORD Touring. New paint & battery. Cord tires. Guaranteed. $95 dn. $17 mo.

DUNHAM for FORDS
Ford Dlr. Used Car Dp. 1918 S. Main

FORD 1926 touring. Cannot be told from new. Guaranteed, $250 terms. Ford—J. BENJ. FAHY—Dealer
920 W. 8th. Open Eves.-Sun.

FORD touring 1923, good tires, fully equipped. $95 cash. 2331 BIRKDALE ST. CA. 3938.

FORD tour., '24, new paint. Guar. $75 dn. HU. 2931. 3320 S. FIGUEROA.

FORD tour., '26, perfect condition. Extras. $315, terms 1863 E. 1ST.

OAKLAND, late model touring, refinished a beautiful "Duradere." Has bumpers, speedometer, windwings, etc. This car is special priced at $395. PASHLEY, 1116 S. Main. Open eves. & Sun.

GARDNER, 1926, owned & driven only by me. Price $125. 831 W. 9TH ST.

HUDSON SPEEDSTER, 1923 MODEL
DUCO PAINT. DISC WHEELS.
TRUNK RACK. TONNEAU SHIELD
WIND WINGS. MECHANICALLY A1
ONLY $150
$185 CASH. BALANCE TERMS
942 SO. HOPE ST.

JEWETT TOURING
1924, rebuilt, new paint, new tires. Front & rear bumpers, tonneau shields. Forced to sell at only $575. MONETA PAIGE JEWETT CO.,
4281 S. Broadway. AX. 4494.

JEWETT '25 Tour. Just like new. Very small mileage, 5 balloon tires, bumpers, wind wings, etc., $325 dn.
TROY MOTOR SALES CO.
1132-34 S. Figueroa. Open Eve.-Sun.

JEWETT 1925 5-pass. touring, balloon tires, bumpers, original paint, perfect condition. 1723 SO. BRONSON AVE.

LINCOLN SPORT PHAETON. BRAND NEW ALUMINUS FINISHED BDY. BLACK FENDERS. 8 WIRE WHLS. FULLY EQUIPPED. ALL ACCESSORIES. NEVER RUN. JUST FR. $5300. QUICK SALE, $4500. PH. VA. 3953 WEEK DAYS BET. 8 A.M. & 5 P.M.

LINCOLN touring, has spec. Duco finish. Looks brand new. Has lots of extra equipment. Cost over $5000 new. Will sac. this beaut. car for $995, as it must be sold at once. Have time pay. arr. 507 S. Flower.

LINCOLN 1926 STAN. PHAETON
New car guarantee & Lincoln service. Run less than 2000 mi.
STEPHEN S. NERNEY, LINCOLN DEALER.
1312 N. Vine. GL. 6505.

LINCOLN SPORT PHAETON, '24 $2395.
1626 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 6779.

LINCOLN sport touring, 1922 model, cheap for cash. Keller Car Co., 1234 N. Kingsley Dr. Phone HE. 0685.

LOCOMOBILE touring, 1921, air springs, Duco paint, six tires, perfect, $395, terms. 124 West Pico St.

MAXWELL touring, this car has just been refinished a beautiful "Duradere." Has bumper, disc wheels, etc. This is our week-end special. Only $125.
PASHLEY, 1116 S. MAIN.
OPEN EVES. & SUN.

MAXWELL 1923 sport model touring w/ excellent motor, new cut-out, motometer, courtesy lights, wind wings, rear mirror, bumpers, trunk and two extra tires. Desire A-1 con. Owner leaving State. Phone 599-959.

NASH '23 tour. Top, finish and tires. A-1, first class mechanically, many extras. Special for today. Terms.
Chrysler-GREER-ROBBINS—Dist.
548-60 S. Western. Open Eves.-Sun.

NASH, '25 tour. Adv. 6. Completely rebuilt. Like new. Balloon tires, extras. Guaranteed. $330 dn.
TROY MOTOR SALES CO.
1132-34 S. Figueroa. Open Eve-Sun.

NASH TOUR. 1924
Balloon tires, disc wheels and new Duco. A steal at $645, easy terms.
Lynn C. Buxton, 1634 S. Figueroa.
20 YEARS OF HONEST DEALING

NASH 6 sport, '23 model. Wonderful condition, mech. perf. Sac. $345. A arr. terms. 1049 E. FLOWER.

OAKLAND touring, runs fine, good rubber. EM. 8619. 2430 Hillcrest Dr.

PACKARD 5 PHAETON. 1924.
Tonneau shield, side wings, bumper (2) tops. All tires and finish. Mechanically perfect.
HOLLYWOOD CADILLAC AGENCY
Sunset Blvd. at Vine. HO. 2901.

PACKARD 1927 TOUR. $750, disc wheels, tonneau wings, loaded with extras. Original finish like brand new, $475 down. 1228 S. Figueroa.

PACKARD straight eight sport. Sac. $2250, terms, trade. GL. 7223.

PACKARD 6 tour., '23 mod., good cond. 3187 S. MAIN. Terms.

PEERLESS Eight Sport Phaeton, late 1923, 4-pass. Original finish, looks new. Has trunk, bumpers, wind deflectors & other extras. Must sell at once. Willing to sacrifice for $785. Easy payments. 507 S. Flower.

PIERCE-ARROW '25
7-passenger touring, like new, a wonderful car at a big saving.
FIGUEROA AT 21ST. WE. 6411.

PIERCE, 48, 7-p. tour., 1920, air shocks & good tires, duco finish & seat covers, $495. Easy terms. Lynn C. Buxton, 1634 S. Figueroa
20 YEARS OF HONEST DEALING

PIERCE-ARROW 38 tour. Cal. top, complete inclosure, perfect mech. $500, terms. 1209 S. Hill.

RENO '25, 7-PASS. TOUR. $895.
Kelley Kar Co., 1234 S. Figueroa.

RICKENBACKER
1925 TOURING.
Now $715
EASY TERMS. NO BROKERAGE.
LORD MOTOR CAR CO.,
1201 So. Olive. VAndike 4974.

RICKENBACKER '23 tour., $595. Good rubber, fully equipped. Terms. ROZZA-MOTOR CO., 1101 S. Fig.

ROLLS ROYCE SPT. TOUR.
This car is all that the name implies. Equipped with every conceivable attachment. A beautiful late model high grade used car for sale in the city. Terms or trade.
HILL & SNYDER, 1115 S. Olive.

STAR touring, 1923, good condition; cheap, good rubber and mechanically O. K. $75.
STUDE TOUR. LATE MODELS.
'25 Phaeton, spec. "6" ..... $275 dn.
'24 Tour. Spec. "6" ..... 195 dn.
'25 Phaeton. Standard ..... 245 dn.
These cars are in perfect condition, fully equipped and carry 30-day guarantee and service.
Hill & Snyder. 1237 S. Figueroa.

STUDE. '25 phaeton, spec. 6. Appearance shows the excellent care this car has had. Mech. it is perfect, equipped with new balloon tires, spare, natural wheels. Unusual value. Small amount down. Balance easy.
1016 W. PICO. Open Eves.-Sun.

STUDEBAKER Touring. $600. Refinished Duco. Looks like new. Terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
OLIVE ST. USED CAR DEPT.
1122-28 So. Olive. VAndike 5122.

STUDE SPEC. 6 TR. '23
$495. $165 dn. Your car accepted. Brand new tires, refin., etc. Real buy.
"Millerized" cars, 46th & Broadway.

STUDEBAKER Six 1917 seven-passenger, five good tires, good running condition, $200 cash. 1428 Address 743 EASTMONT AVE., near Whittier Blvd.

STUDEBAKER, special duplex, excellent condition, looks like new, $1050.
SPERL MOTOR CO.
16th & Figueroa. WE. 2321.

STUDEBAKER SPECIAL SIX
Tour.—New paint, good rubber. Runs like new $175 down.
909 SOUTH OLIVE

STUDE Spec. 6 Tr. '21. Motor perf. Original finish, tonneau shields, wind wings, etc. $135. 1252 N. Western. GL. 6301.

STUDEBAKER big 6, excel. cond., new tires, an old model, no rea. offer refused. Must sell. 126 W. 41ST ST.

STUDEBAKER Special 6 touring, '25. Perfect condition, like new. Sell cheap for cash. 217 S. Berendo. Apt. 103. WA. 2742.

STUDE phaeton, '25, spec. 6; must sac., $250 down, balance 14 months. Garage, 4216 S. Broadway.

STUDEBAKER '24. No time or trade, priced right for quick sale. 870 S. WILSON AVE., Pasadena.

STUDEBAKER '24 big 6 phaeton. Like new. Mechanically perf. $785 S. Vermont ave.

STUDEBAKER tour., spec. 6, latest '24, orig. like new, been in storage, $165 dn. Garage 4216 S. Bdwy.

STUDEBAKER special 6, duplex phaeton, 1926, a perfect car. $175 down. 1101 W. Pico.

STUDEBAKER 1924 light 6 sport touring, ready to go. $225 down. HO. 4707.

STUDEBAKER '25 standard phaeton, 4-wheel brakes, $695. Owner, 3554 W. 58th Place. See today.

STUDE. "BIG 6" 1924, 7-pass. tour. Duco finish. Bargain if sold today. Terms. 1228 S. FIGUEROA.

STUDE., stand. duplex phaeton, '25. Almost new. Must sac. Take $225 dn. Bal. 12 mos. 4216 S. Broadway.

STUDE. Spec. duplex Phaet. '25, new Duco, new tir. $350 dn. 1201 S. Fig.

STUDE stand. 6, dup. phaet. '25. $275 dn. 1626 S. Figueroa. WE. 6779.

STUDE. '23 spec., lots extras, A-1, good tires. $150 down. DR. 3165.

STUDE blr 8, '25. Perfect, tonneau shields. Sac. $475. OL. 1216.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous

Touring Cars for Sale

TEMPLAR Tour. Duco paint, dandy tires. A-1 mech. $450. 1220 S. FIG.

WILLS ST. CLAIRE tr., '23, new duco finish, fire insurance, free service, 6% int. Small down payment, bal. easy. 1058 S. FLOWER.

WILLS-ST. CLAIRE 1921, with 1923 motor, A-1 cond. thruout. Gd. paint, excel. rubber, a good buy. Must be sold immediately, for cash. TU. 1223

WILLYS-Knight, 1924, absolutely like brand new throughout. New tires, extras. See to appreciate. $525, 2500 W. 8TH ST., Apt. 5, DU. 6552.

WILLYS-Knt. tour., latest '24. Lan. balancer. Really '25, mod., cheap. Take $150 dn. 4216 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—Special today, Roamer touring, 1926, 1924 special Studebaker touring, 1924 Jewett touring. VERMONT AUTO MARKET, 3675 So. Vermont.

NEW Pierce Sport Phaeton, all accessories, dolled so that it is the most beautiful car in town. Fair price. Apply Pierce-Arrow Dealers, 417-19 LOS FELIZ RD. GLendale 1478.

Roadsters for Sale

BUICK Master 6 roadster, late 1924, looks and runs like brand new auto. Must sell immediately. Terms arranged. $150 down. 507 S. Flower.

BUICK 1924 Master roadster, run 10,000 miles, new rubber, fine condition. $900. 6446 CARLTON WAY. HE. 5061.

BUICK sport roadster, latest model, fully equipped, just like new, $1275. JACK THURGOOD, 1367 Figueroa. WE. 6011.

BUICK Master 6 rd. '26 $550 dn. $125 in extras. Run 2500 mi. Make offer. 1911 W. 7TH.

BUICK '26 road. $1035. Stan. 6, fully equipped, top folded with boot. Tel. 7687. 1426 Martel Ave., Holly'd.

BUICK roadster, 1924, excellent cond. Fully equip. Price reas. See owner. Graumann Court, 4418 MELROSE.

BUICK sport roadster, fully equipped. $1100. Terms to suit. Dealers, don't call. HE. 9282.

BUICK roadster, 1550, terms, completely overhauled. Zapon finish; nickeled parts. 1310 S. GRAND.

BUICK 6, 1923 sport rdstr., looks and runs like new, every extra, wire wheels, etc., $795 cash. OX. 6575.

BUICK '23 ROADSTER
Kelley Kar Co., 1234 S. Figueroa.

BUICK roadster, master 6, '24—A beauty, chp. $225 dn. 4216 S. Bdwy.

CADILLAC "61" ROADSTER
Priced Today $1275.
Driven only 19,000 miles and in exceptionally fine condition thruout. Beautiful new sport gray finish with black baked enamel fenders, natural wood wheels, wind deflectors, etc. Very rare buy.
FELTON MOTOR COMPANY
1345 So. Figueroa. WEstmore 5341.

CADILLAC Roadster, '27 model. Has special Duco finish, wire whls., many other extras. Like new. Easy terms arranged. $150 down. 507 S. Flower.

CADILLAC roadster, 1925. Sacrifice. Cash. Model 63-J. Better than new. Not dealer. 1443 W. 69th st.

CHANDLER roadster, late '25 chummy rdr. Custom body, 6 disc wheels & balloons, new paint, shocks and lots extras, etc. Like new throughout. $750, terms or trade, incl. 50 gal. gas free. 1225 S. FIGUEROA.

CHANDLER ROAD. 1925.
New balloon tires, disc wheels, guar. Runs like new.
W. P. HERBERT CO.,
1110 So. Flower. TRinity 1012.

CHANDLER ROADSTER
Brand new, never been run, at a sacrifice. 1628 S. Grand. TU. 7215.

CHEVROLET 1923 roadster. Shows good care. Runs good. Cheap for cash.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.,
1212 S. Main. WE. 8368.

CHE

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Trucks and Delivery Cars

FEDERAL MOTOR TRUCK CO.
FACTORY BRANCH

OUR REPUTATION
IS YOUR GUARANTEE

We have the largest selection of used trucks in the city. Look over the following in heavy duty trucks:
AT 346 SO. ALAMEDA

REO, 1926 1 1-4 ton, stake body ..... $ 975
MORELAND, 1925 2½ ton, stake body 750
GOTFREDSON 1924 1 ton, stake 925
FEDERAL-KNIGHT 1925 1-ton panel 1050
G.M.C. 4 ton dump 1650
FAGEOL 1922, stake body 1600
FEDERAL 3 ton, rebuilt, guar. 1450
FEDERAL 1½ ton, long wheelbase 2000
FEDERAL 1½ ton, grocery stake, new 2750
MACK 5 ton, stake body 1350
MACK 5 ton, dump 2500
MORELAND 2½ ton, stake body 1250
MACK, 1½ ton, dump 1450
MORELAND, 4 ton, dump 1850
RUGGLES 1923 2 ton, stake body 1325
PACKARD 5 ton, stake body 1150
AND MANY OTHERS

For real values in lighter used trucks look over the following:
AT 417 SO. SAN PEDRO ST.

'24 FORD dump ..... $ 395
FORD light delivery, starter 35
KIMBALL 48 pass. bus, pneu 795
PACKARD twin 6, 15 pass. bus 775
FORD 1924 1 ton, stake body 325
DODGE 1923, stake body 225
FORD 1 ton 1923, stake 225
G.M.C. 1 ton, stake body 475
FORD 1 ton, stake body 35
MORELAND 1½ ton road runner 595
DODGE 1924, panel body 395
REO stake body, good shape 150
FORD 1924, panel delivery 245
DIAMOND T 1 ton, flat 275
RUGGLES 1922 2 ton, stake 375
STEWART 1 1-4 ton stake, panel 425
AND MANY OTHERS

TERMS. TRADES. NO BROKERAGE
PHONE WEstmore 8331.

COMMERCIAL CAR SPECIALS
DODGES

1925 Dodge Brothers Panel $765
1924 Dodge Brothers Stake 595
1924 Dodge Brothers Panel 595
1924 Dodge Brothers Chassis 495
1922 Dodge Brothers Panel 375
1922 Dodge Brothers Panel 295
1921 Dodge Brothers Panel 210
OTHER TRUCKS
1925 Graham Brothers Stake $1495
1926 Graham Brothers Chassis $1325
1923 Reo Express 1195
1923 Ford Stake 195
ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
Dodge Brothers Motor Car
1324 So. Figueroa. Open Sundays.

DUMP TRUCKS
WE HAVE
5-YARD DUMP TRUCKS
YOU CAN
TAKE YOUR CHOICE FOR
$1125.00
ALL HAVE
18T-CLASS RUBBER.
A-1 MECHANICAL CONDITION
EASY TERMS NO BROKERAGE
MORELAND SALES CORP.
24TH & MAIN. WE. 8321.

MACK dump compound, new tires, good shape, Autocar dumps, lowest prices. Come over & make an offer. 2289 E. 9TH. HENRI.

BARGAIN—Chevrolet 1924 truck with enclosed body & heavy duty rear axle; excellent cond. Price $425. Call Monday. Mr. Clawson, TR. 6411.

RED '26 Speedwagon, driven 1100 mi, body inclosed cab, etc. Can be told from new. $1250. Terms. 1234 S. OLIVE.

USED REBUILT
Used trucks of all makes.
MORELAND SALES CORP.
1126 SO. MAIN. WE. 8321.

SALE Reo Speedwagon in very good cond. $225 takes it. 8560 ALMANBRA AVE.

CHEVROLET panel delivery, late '25. Good tires, new paint, mech. perfect. $75 dn. 1101 W. Pico.

NEW 1 1-4-ton Diamond T truck, steel body & cab. Only 4000 miles. Bargain, $1450. ME. 4901.

GRAHAM Bros. 1¼-ton '25 model, 1500, easy terms. 362 E. 71st St.

REO 1923 screen body, good tires & cond. 1913 S. MAIN.

FORD ton truck, stake bdy., '24, $75 dn. HU. 3881. 2330 S. FIGUEROA.

MORELAND truck, 2¼-ton, stake body, $350. Whitney 9107.

FORD—Late model stake truck. New body, strtr. $285, terms. 256 Central.

FORD truck, panel body, reconditioned. 259 E. SANTA BARBARA.

FORD trucks, 25 to choose from. Cash terms or trade. 490 E. 7th.

Trucks for Hire

TRUCKS for sale or rent, with or without driver. 430 E. 7. BR. 1064.

Trailers

PIKE TRAILERS
MANUFACTURER TO CONSUMER
2-4 & 6 WHEEL TRAILERS
FOR SALE OR RENT
PIKE AUTO & TRAILER WORKS
TU. 2821. 701 E. 17TH. TU. 9618

AUTO TRAILER CO.—2 & 4-wheel trailers, sale or rent. 1021 Central.

Automobiles for Exchange

FOR SALE or exchange, A snap, Ford, 1-ton panel body, good bat. & starter, fine for camping. Want Ford tour., rdstr. or coupe. 512 BRITTANIA. pn. CH. 0638.

HAYNES 7-pass. tour. car for eq. in late mod. car. 1366 W. 2nd. MA. 1940.

BUICK '22 sedan, want light rdstr. or coupe. WH. 8126.=756 B. Windsor.

DODGE rdstr., $75; I need Dodge comm., '24 or later. Box 95, Watts.

GOLS 5 sport, perfect, trade $2600 equity for small clear car. WH. 4163.

Automobiles Wanted

'24, '25, '26 BUICK, Dodge, Studs, Ford, Chev., Star, Chrysler, Maxwell, Hudson, need cars bad. Spot cash or consign. Peterson's, 1224 S. Main. 1023 S. Figueroa. WE. 6707.

CASH TO PRIVATE PARTY FOR BARGAIN IN LATE MODEL CAR OR FOR EQUITY. NO DEALERS. CALL AT RESIDENCE, 2064 W. 43RD ST. PH. AX. 8210.

WILL PAY cash for your equity in 1926 or '26 Buick sedan, no dealers. Address J. box 204, Times Office.

DODGE coach or sedan, must be reasonable price. 1620 N. VINE or GL. 0924.

WANT medium size touring car. Give $600 equity in large city lot. Address Y. box 586, Times Branch.

1926 DODGE sedan, must be good con. & cheap. Will pay all cash. Address Y. box 572, Times Branch.

WILL sell your car on 5% comm. 1620 N. VINE. GL. 0924.

Automobiles Wanted

HIGHEST CASH PRICE
Must have 10 used cars immed., stock completely exhausted. Now is your opportunity. See MR. SWARTZ, with F. B. MILLER CO., 1045 S. Figueroa. WE. 4051.

BOZZANI WANTS ....
20 Buicks, Studebakers, Dodges, etc. for trade on new model 76 Willys-Knights for immediate delivery. Best prices paid.
617 NORTH BROADWAY

WANTED—1925-26 sedan or coach, will give CLEAR lot on paved blvd. 1 hour from Hollywood, as 1st payment; will assume balance. TR. 2261, Station 13.

GOOD car, no Fords, in exchange for mechanical course. International correspondence schools, value $125. Glendale 6141-J.

BOADSTERS & CLOSED CARS.
Highest cash prices paid.
PASHLEY 1118 S. MAIN.
OPEN SUNS. & EVES.

$$ CARS FOR CASH $$
Just opened our new stores; need late model cars. WEstmore 8317.
ASHLEY-KARR CO., 1334 S. Fig.

$1445 EQ. in $2086 lot, splen. loc. ¼ blk. from stores in Flintridge for sd. car. Write Charles, Apt. 402, 727 S. MARIPOSA ST., L. A.

WANT good used 7-pass. sedan, preferably Hudson, for good industrial stock. Give description. Address Y. box 569, Times Branch.

WE pay highest cash prices for cars. GOODMAN-O'ROURKE MOTOR CO. 1929 SOUTH FIGUEROA. WE. 6168

FORD coupe or roadster. Late model for cash. Owners only. PI. 1698, Apt. 102.

ESSEX '25 or '26; trade light sedan for eq. bal. cash. 2415 MOUNT-CLAIR. RO. 2441.

WANT late coupe, have San Fernando lot, clear, $1000. 1436-D 17TH.

WANT Cadillacs, Packards, Lincolns, late models for cash. MADDUX, Inc. 1059 S. Figueroa. WE. 4114.

CASH PAID FOR CARS & EQUITIES
HIGHEST PRICE
Westlake Used Car, 12th & Figueroa

NEED CARS BADLY. PAY CASH or make loan until sold. Highest prices. 1287 N. Western. GL. 8497.

$1000 CLEAR, LOT AS 1ST PAYMENT ON LATE HUDSON AUTOMOBILE. WISELEY, DU. 3399.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Automobiles Wanted

I WANT a late model 4 or 5 pass. coupe. Prefer Buick, Chrysler, Studebaker, Stearns-Knight. Want power and class. I want to put in some rare house furnishings such as Turkish rugs, bronzes, mahogany bookcase, very elegant library, etc. These are in my own home. Will make good deal, as I need a car. Call me at TUcker 5008 or call at 721 PACIFIC SOUTHWEST BK. BLDG.

TRADE $950 EQUITY IN BURBANK business lot for car. TH. 2878.

WANT Ford or light 6 roadster, cheap. 5812-A FRANKLIN AVE.

FORDS FORDS FORDS
Wanted. 108 W. Pico. WE. 4209.

Automobiles for Hire

NEW CARS DRIVE YOURSELF
RATES LOW
FAIR AND COURTEOUS TREATMENT. LARGEST RENTERS ON COAST.
STILLWELL'S AUTO LIVERY
810 & 936 S. GRAND. TR. 1111.
FORDS, 50C PER HOUR.
You drive. No mileage. Also Maxwell, Hudson, Dodge, Ford truck. Res. reservations. 1126 FORD LIVERY. VA. 7824. 619 S. Flower.

LATE model sedan, with exceptionally competent driver, hour, day, wk. or mo. Go anywhere any time. Know Cal. thoroughly. BE. 9856.

NEW Packard sedan, every refinement, by month preferred, with or without driver. DR. 5915.

NEW CLOSED car; owner drives; reasonable rates. Phone DUnkirk 7861.

Automobile Tires

CASH OR CREDIT. LOW PRICES.
Kelly, Firestone, U. S. Royal.
601 West Washington. WE. 2202.

$ 30 3½ brand new heavy nonskid cords. $18. 2817 S. VERMONT.

Accessories, Parts & Equipment

STUDEBAKER coach owners phone the IXL Sleeping Equipment Co., Sterling 6005, for perfect bed for your car; only $15 installed.

Bodies, Beds, Seat-backs

WILL trade Nash '26 roadster body, like new, for Nash coach or sedan body. Call UN. 5019.

Automobile Repairing

AUTO mechanic, repairs, all makes. Your garage. AN. 0531.

Automobile Painting

AUTO PAINTING, $20 TO $75
2451 S. Western ave. VE. 7553.

MOTORCYCLES—And Bicycles

HARLEY-Davidson motorcycle for sale, A-1 running cond. Looks like new. Can be seen at 5101 ALMADEN DR. 4 blks. No. of York Blvd. on Ave. 51.

WANTED, Henderson motorcycle, must be cheap for cash. Address box 176, Times Agency, Santa Mon.

BICYCLES, new and used. EZ terms. 5117 Santa Monica Blvd. HO. 0025.

HAR.-DAV. All cond. Reas. 421 Live Oak, San Gabriel. Alh. 880-M.

GIRL'S bicycle, almost new, for sale. BE. 3472.

TRACTORS—Farm Implements

CLETRAC TRACTORS—NEW & USED
Some used tractors, wheel tractors.
THE MACKWOOD-RITTER CO.
210 N. LOS ANGELES. TU. 2533.

HOLT 45 case 12-20 less than a year old, priced very low. 114-116 NO. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANT late car, will give $1200 contract on house 2306 Loy Lane. EAGLE ROCK.

$50,000 IN TRACTORS. $300 to $400 each while they last. 2240 SANTA FE. AX. 0572.

PETS—LIVE STOCK

HORSES, MULES, CATTLE—Goats for Sale, Exch., Wanted

Horses and Mules

FOR RENT—Good work mules, any number you want, also complete grading outfit, buggies, rollers, dump wagons, graders & water wagons. Office & yard, San Fernando Road & Broadway. Phone Glendale 1230. Phone CA. 0064.

FOR SALE—2 High Class black gaited Kentucky SADDLE HORSES finished; also 3 Chestnut 3 gaited showtype mares. Drive up to see these beautiful horses.
BAKER RANCH, 1 mile from Saugus, Mint Canyon. Paved road.

CLUB SALES STABLES
For sale or exchange, always, a nice line of English and Western saddle horses, polo ponies, Shetland ponies & carts. Also a few mules. 2047 E. 25TH ST. HU. 5993.

FIVE-gaited stallion, very gentle, beautiful Palomino stallion, well-reined, 4 years old; several good polo ponies, ready to play. W. H. HOFFMAN, Ventura.

15 HEAD well broke western saddle horses, weight 1050 to 1200 lbs., ages 4 to 8 yrs. Prices right. T. H. MAYES, 748 Alton ct., PA. 2924.

HORSES boarded for summer on ranch. Proper care & feeding. $5 per month. Address Box 172, Times Agency, SANTA MONICA.

HORSE, value $100, take $50 cash, trade for car, concrete mixer, cash. Olsen, 34 house west of church, La Canada, near Flintridge.

WANTED—Pony for child, must be safe, gentle and high class. HE. 5026.

FOR SALE—Two Berkshire sows. 3500 E. 26TH ST. JUno. 3917.

80 HEAD of high-class Shetland ponies at 2106 E. 25TH.

FINE young Pinto pony. 261 N. Wetherley Dr., BEVERLY HILLS.

FOR SALE—HORSE, wt. 1500. Fast. Pa. RED 630. MONROVIA.

Goats, Milch, Etc.

8 HIGH GRADE MILCH GOATS. GAL. MILKERS & BETTER. BIG TEATS. CREAM OF THE HERD. WORTH $1000, WILL SELL $250 IF SOLD THIS WEEK. COME SEE THEM. 1720 N. SAN GABRIEL BLV. N. E. CORNER LANDON.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES—Pigeons, Rabbits, Bees

All easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. Its credit arrangement is necessary. Call us & make sure your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

Poultry and Poultry Supplies

PULLETS—Fine assortment, extra fancy, all ages, W. L. & I. Red & Barred Rock. Baby chicks every Sun. Booking orders. Fisheiton Wht. Plym. Rock baby chicks direct from Fisheiton's Farm, 2332 DEL MAR AVE., Wilmar, Cal. Phone Alhambra 2822-W. Drive out Garvey or Valley Blvd. to Del Mar ave.

BURBANK PULLET FARM
Sold about 2500 W. L. yearlings & pullets last week. Now have for sale 250 5-mos. W. L. pullets at 50c each. 500 W. L. Petaluma pullets, 3 mos.; 100 4-mos.; 500 W. L. yearlings, $1.15 each. We furnish crates & ship anywhere. 1001 Chestnut st., Burbank.

SAVE $ $ $ $ ON FEED
Best scratch, $2.45; buttermilk laying mash, $2.85; cracked corn, $2.40; rolled barley, $1.35; bran, $1.60 cash and carry prices; 5-sack order delivered free. AMERICAN GRAIN CO., 123 E. 8TH PL. TU. 6113.

2000 extra fine White Leghorn pullets starting to lay, incubated & raised by F. C. Barker, 17 yrs. 1 location. Barker Poultry Ranch, 1356 Mission Dr., San Gabriel, O. El Monte. Tel. Alhambra 6777-W.

CHICKEN RANCH & equipment, and large flock on paying basis. Inventory value $10,000. Will sell for part cash or trade for good securities. Address Box 172, Times Agency, SANTA MONICA.

BABY CHICKS—BABY CHICKS
Electrically hatched chicks of all the popular breeds, every week, any quantity. Pioneer Hatchery, 340 So. Spring St.

25 W. L. laying hens, $1.25; young ducks, geese & rabbits. 1825 KENDRICK or 140th st., Gardena near Normandie.

FOR SALE—3 thoroughbred White Brahma laying hens and 1 rooster, $10. Or will trade for breeding rabbits. TH. 4767.

1200 W. L. hens & pullets, good layers, selling account sickness. 1246 MISSION DR., E. San Gabriel. Ph. 8728-R-2, San Gabriel.

80 SELECTED W. hens, 95c. Peacocks or eggs. 13130 Burbank Blvd. Phone Van Nuys 839-J-3.

150 WHITE Leghorn pullets, 126 laying hens. R. I. Box 830, Penrose ave., Roscoe.

POULTRY WANTED. ALL KINDS. Will call anywhere. STAR POULTRY. 1280 E. 22nd st. RI. 0494.

75 FAIR RED CARNEAUX PIGEONS SPECIAL, $1 PR.
2044 E. FLORENCE. DE. 6993.

POULTRY WANTED, all kinds, will call anywhere. CITY POULTRY, 2922 S. Hope st. AT. 6263.

$000 REDS. 15c. Catalog. Cook Chick Ranch, 1727 Valley Blvd. Alhambra

FOR sale, Silkies & Mille Fleur Bantams. 825 Centennial St., Pasadena.

PULLETS, fr. old, will sell cheap. 3113 MALABAR, Boyle Hts.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES—Pigeons, Rabbits, Bees

Poultry and Poultry Supplies

ALL varieties of thoroughbred baby chicks & ducklings on hand every day. Can fill large or small orders promptly. Plant capacity 250,000; all electrically operated. Pedigreed New Zealand and American Blue rabbits, all varieties of fancy pigeons. Open Sundays and eves.
REDWING HATCHERY
2048 E. Florence Ave. DE. 6892.

100 WHITE leghorn pullets 4½ mos. old for sale cheap. 16220 S. Western

Pigeons

LARGE White Kings Red Carneaux African owls. Breeding stock. Schults. 3944 Marathon st.

PIGEONS, Carneaux, King and Homers, worth $10 pair. Sell reas. GL. 5031.

FOR SALE—FINE CARNEAUX PIGEONS. 2570 San Marino cor. Berendo

CARNEAUX, red, yellow, black. Redwing Ranch, 1017 San Rafael, Glendale.

Ducks, Geese, Turkeys

30 ANCONAS, Calif. Bronze turkeys, gobbler and hen for breeding purposes. 216 N. Louise, Glendale.

Rabbits, Hares, Etc.

WANTED — 15 MEN OR WOMEN
Over 45 years old
Who are honest & want to get ahead. Have a little capital & want to engage in a pleasant & profitable business.
3 hours' work per day,
Out-Door Life
Clean-Cut Proposition
No canvassing or selling
Sponsored by reliable party.
Address X. box 418, Times Branch for full particulars.

"A GUARANTEED INCOME"
We'll stock your back yard with PEDIGREED FUR RABBITS and PURCHASE EVERY ONE YOU RAISE, under guarantee. ($22,642 paid out in last 6 mo.) Exper. unnecessary. See EDW. FESSLER, Mgr., GOLDEN WEST FUR FARMS, 1165 S. Brdwy., L. A. Ranch 140 E. Duarte Rd., Arcadia, Cal.

SPECIAL. We will sell any Chinchilla, including bred does and does with litters at half price. Also New Zealand Whites. First come will get the pick. all stock pedigreed. FREE-MAN'S, 527 Manzanita, Sierra Madre.

FORTUNE IN FUR RABBITS—Good breeding stock and substantial markets assured. Send booklet and market plan free. PACIFIC FUR CO., 9624 S. Figueroa.

CHINCHILLAS, blues, whites, ashes, must sell or trade to most anyone. MORNINGSIDE FUR FARM. Cor. Bellview and Prairie, Hawthorne.

SELLING out rabbits and hutches, chickens and plants all bred. Going east. 10621 Freeman st. L. E. AURIN, LENNOX, CAL.

N. Z. RED does with litter, 2 Flemish Giant does, Chinchilla buck, 2 mo. 2221 BRIGHTON AVE.

AMER. blue does bred, & bred, white Flem. bucks, cheap. & Chin. does. 671 E. 87TH ST., off S. Park.

RABBITS and hutches. Call Sun. or wk. days after 10. 7615 ½ 92nd.

RABBITS, 75 does, 150 young. From 1 to 5 pounds ea. 2020 West Pico.

FUR rabbits, New Zealand Red, White Flemish. 529 S. Vitgil.

China, Manchu str. ped. irs., trios, $5 pair. 1741 E. 112TH PL., VERMONT.

HUTCHES Factory open Sunday, 2050 Long Beach av. Nr. E. 20th. L. A.

CHINC. does, litters, hutches, cheap. 1146 N. Maryland. Glendale 5211-M.

A-1 Chins, half price. 141 Mendocino, cor. Lincoln, near Foothill. Pasadena.

GRAY & white Flemish Giant does, bucks & cheap. 1470 E. 76TH PL.

RABBITS, all sizes, sell cheap, moving. 326 E. AVE. 57.

GRAY & white Flemish Giant does & bucks, cheap. 744 E. 44TH PL.

RABBITS all breeds, bucks bred does $2.50. Guar. 10020 S. WESTERN.

Bees and Honey

BEES wanted, must be cheap. 2466 COLORADO BLVD. GArfield 5465.

FOR SALE, new sage honey, 60-lb. can. 646 E. 21 st. HU. 1276-M.

PETS AND SUPPLIES—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

All easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. Its credit arrangement is necessary. Call us & make sure your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

Birds

FOR BETTER BIRDS
Johnson's Hollywood Bird Aviaries
Gorgeous colored finches.
Give your bird a vacation.
CANARIES BOARDED for the WEEK.
Cages, seeds and sundries.
Open daily and Sunday.
5818 Carlton Way, nr. Van Ness.

TALKING PARROTS
Roller Canaries, a variety. Birds. Puppies. Kittens.
Squirrels. Small Turtles.
Cats. Canaries. Standard. Supplies.
Largest variety and stock by oldest expert fancier.
J. C. EDWARDS, 6719 S. Grand av.

BIRDLAND
Canaries, finches, parrots, domestic pets, fish food, cages and supplies. Hird, Oriental & Boarding. 1500 Cal. MA. 2169. Op. May Co., 626 S. Bdy.

ROLLERS, beauties, pairs $6 and up, singers, $3; young males, $2; females $1. 1½ car to Eastman st. 3932 E. 6th st.

14 CANARY birds, domestic & imported and aviary. Best offer takes them. 1230 S. SERRANO. RO. 4987.

TWO beautiful young female rollers, dbl. Hendricks breeding cage, cheap. 1007½ MONAVK ST.

REAL talking polly and cage, $40. HU. 6846. Ask for Mr. Ryder.

Cats

CATS boarded, best of care. Persians at service. Kittens for sale. Reg. stk 2717 ALLESANDRO. DR. 1029.

PEDIGREED Persian kittens, $5. 1769 W. 56TH PL.

ORANGE Grove cattery, 1316 Longwood ave. Phone WI. 4811.

MOTHER & 2 kittens, $10. All pedigreed. 2944 W. AVE. 34.

PERSIAN kittens, ½ price. Males at stud. 1128 W. 54TH ST. YO. 3481

Dogs

BOSTON terriers, see these Bostons before you decide. Champion stock. puppies & grown dogs. Terms reasonable. 11792 W. WASH. BLVD.

CCLLIE pups from the famous Carter Collie Kennels. Also police pups, choicest of stock. 4 & 6 Wilmington blvd. Phone 159-M, Wilmington.

GERMAN police pups, grand champion stock, 11247 PEACH GROVE ST., Lankershim Blvd., 2 blks. No. 3rd st.

CHOW PUPPIES, red & black, both sexes, fine reg. stock, 3 DARK RED & 1 BLACK left. BUD. KRUPP, 12701 Ventura Blvd., Hollywood.

FOR sale, Boston bull pups 1 yr. old, house & machine broke. Beautifully marked. Classy looking. 2937½ S. Flower. RU. 6456-R.

HIGHLY pedigreed & beautiful Great Dane puppies. 1258 N. Westmoreland ave. 595-5344.

BOSTON, selling out matrons. Bred, others in season. Studs, puppies, sired by noted Ch. Burbank 814-W.

CHOW. Most beaut. highly bred puppies on Coast, reg. & wks. old, reas. 1021 ESPERANZA. CH. 3049.

POMERANIAN puppies, reas. 12025 SANTA MONICA BLVD., cor. 118th st., GAWTELLE. GA1.

PEKINESE, 1 toy blk. pup, 1 red ped. Trade. 1734 MAGNOLIA. BE. 5468.

FOR SALE, Pomeranian puppies, Sables delightful for reas. 1923 Santa Anita ave., ARCADIA, CAL.

PUPPIES for sale. Wire-haired fox terrier, best stock in Calif. 1029 W. 53RD ST.

WIRE-haired fox terrier puppies, 2 months old. See these puppies last. 1029 W. 53RD ST.

FOX Terrier puppies for sale. 1570 W. 21ST ST., west of Vermont.

POLICE pups, Strongheart str., cheap. 928½ E. 10th St. VA. 8696.

BOSTON Terriers, thoroughred. Ped. Males. Screw tail. 1827 W. 65TH ST

ENGLISH bull dog puppies. 1135 W. 52ND ST.

PEKINGESE pups, ped. & reg. stock, $25 up. 632 LAVERA TER. 582636.

POLICE pups ped. from imp. blue ribbon winners, $25 up. 14016 S. WESTERN.

BOSTON male puppy, Toy stock, reas. 2411 W. SLAUSON. VE. 8180.

PEDIGREED wire-haired Fox Terrier puppies. 1059 S. NORMANDIE.

GERMAN police dog, ped. male, highly intelligent. 2 yrs. TU. 4918.

PED. smooth Fox Terrier pups, $10 up. 1714 N. Orange Dr. GR. 6832.

PUPS—Toy black & tans, Pekes & poms. $140 HUNTINGTON DR.

POLICE pups, pedigreed, best stock. Wolf grey. Reas. 924 W. 18TH ST.

PEKINGESE beaut. pups & dogs, ped. Will sac. 3 males at stud. EM. 6170.

ATREDALE pups, 3 mo., for sale or trade. Reas. 1626 W. 70. TH. 1925.

PEKES, gorgeous red male, parti. female, 6 mos. int. ch. sire. WH. 2998

FINE young Boston bull male, cheap, account of death. DR. 9093.

PETS AND SUPPLIES—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

Dogs

ANNOUNCEMENT. Boston terrier fanciers, why have bought Manhar Mansion; he carries the blood lines of the very best on both sides; he has the combination of an ideal stud dog much needed, and a proven sire of quality and quantity; the wise breeder realizes, at stud for a limited time. C. J. KRAFT, 223½ W. 21ST ST.

WE buy and sell pups of most every breed, such as Airedales, Wire and Smooth Fox Terriers, Boston, French and Fit Bull, Collies and many others. Kennels are clean, sanitary and free from disease. Phone or call any time.
GERMAN BEED & PLANT CO.
N.E. cor. 4th & Main sts. 8702½.

CHOW CHOWS. Our puppies are inoculated for distemper and guaranteed against the disease for their natural lives. 2 champion dogs at stud. Our dog show has never been equaled by any living Chow in Calif.
GORDO KENNELS
2844 W. Slauson Ave.

GREAT Dane puppies, from ch. sire & dam. Registered A.K.C. Sacrifice on account sickness. Must be sold this week. 2260 VAN ALDEN AVE. Reseda. Follow car line between Van Nuys & Owensmouth, just ½ mile west of Reseda. Mrs. Tyson.

POLICE puppies, BEST BLOOD LINE ON THE COAST, pedigreed, registered with papers. Parents are trained dogs. Can be seen with puppies. 125 WHILE THEY LAST. 1441 W. 66TH ST. TH. 9225.

BOSTON TERRIERS
Exceptionally fine puppies, perfectly marked and out of winning parents. $20 & up. Also high class brood matron, very reas. 714 E. 96TH. TH. 3872.

DOG TOGS
DOG FOOD
DOG REMEDIES
WESTERN SEED CO.
1130 EAST 7TH ST.

AT STUD—Boston Terriers, champ. Hammill's Minstrel Boy, 10 lbs. Rajah's Premium & Tannery Town King, puppies for sale. MRS. M. HAMILL, 6127 Roy St. GA. 2645.

WIRE-haired fox terrier pups, sired by winner of last Pasadena show. Males $40, females $45. 1841 N. COLUMBUS AVE., Glendale. Ph. Glen. 2925.

FOR SALE. Pointer pups, champion stock. $15 each and up. Beauties, pointers bred at two months. Pointer and Gordon at stud. Also breeding stock. HE. 3041. DR. ENTRIKEN.

REASONABLE, three pedigreed English bull pups. One all pure white female. Also grown matron. 1616 Mission, Colorado 998, South Pasadena.

AT stud, Airedale, wire & smooth Fox terrier, Cocker Spaniel, Collie, Police & Bostons. Also Boston pups for sale. 9606 S. Bdway. TH. 3675.

CLOSING out sale, wonderful Great Danes, 3 mos. old, $25. GREAT BARGAIN. 3818 Hughes ave., Culver City. Phone 5210.

DOGS boarded, bathed, stripped, clipped, All breeds for sale.
WARWICK KENNELS, Hawthorne.
Phone DR. 9295. Hawthorne 86.

PUPPIES WANTED—
FOX TERRIERS, BULLDOGS, FRENCHIES OR ANY CUTE ONES.
PIONEER PET SHOP, 340 S. Spring

POLICE pups, 3 months old, extra fine, male and female. 312 CARMELINA. Brentwood. Phone Santa Monica 256584.

SANITARY dog houses, runways, inclosures, tie-out chains. See our display. Cresh Shop, 9210 SUNSET BLVD. Open Sun. & eves.

PEDIGREED male police pups, 9 wks. old, $25. 5023 PETITE COURT, out Glendale Blvd., S. of Rollerdale.

COLLIE puppies, sire champion Sandy of Glenshallock, 1818 20TH ST., SANTA MONICA.

WANTED—Mother for four Scottie puppies at once. 1435 20TH ST., Santa Monica. Phone 21441.

PEDIGREED pom. puppy, orange & white. Reas. DU. 6775. 1330½ N. ALVARADO.

BOSTON Terriers, highly ped., 3 mos. old; will sacrifice, 1845 Granada St. 2 blks. Ave. 80 & Pasadena Ave.

BULL terrier pups, ped., show stock, house broke, 4 mos. old, extra good. 920 E. MANCHESTER AVE. MI. 1488.

GERMAN ped. pup. Sac. Well trained. Can't keep him, make cash offer. 104 E. GLADDEN, Huntington Park.

BEAUTIFUL Pekingese puppies, Sired by champion Lon Chaney, also red male. WH. 4405.

CHOW puppies, will be winners, also 3 Chow dogs at stud. 1414 Manhattan Court st., bet. Hoover & Figueroa.

IMPORTED German police female, will sacrifice, 15644 VENTURA BLVD. Phone Van Nuys 19-J-4.

NODART KENNELS
Beaut. Pekingese & Toy Bostons, $25 & up. 937 S. Bonnie Brae. DR. 7774.

AIREDALES, reducing stock of puppies & dogs. Champions. 1217 E. 61 Pl. South of Slauson. HU. 5490-W

GERMAN police puppies, fancy stock, only, 3 choice imported dogs at stud. 1825 S. GRAND, S. of Slauson.

COCKER spaniel, all ages. Obo Cocker Kennels, 1156 W. Florence Ave. TH. 7750.

MALE Boston Terrier pup. Beautiful head & markings. R. W. BROWN, 215 N. Brand, Glendale, Glen. 1338.

BOSTON pups, ped., champion stock, $10 & $15. 5530 Rangeview Ave., Highland Park, GA. 2581.

COCKER spaniel puppies, 23 champions in pedigree, $15 and $25. 409 N. JACKSON, Glendale.

MUST sell beautiful pedigreed police dog, very gentle, make offer. Phone DE. 3295.

TOY French bulldog puppies, 3 mos. Reasonable. OL. 5621.

FOX terrier puppies, weeks old, cheap. 1720 W. 79TH PL. AX. 6128.

PEDIGREED Boston Terrier, 5 mos. old, female, 202 Canon Dr. OX. 6454

WIRE Fox Terrier pups. Christie's imported stock. 5525 HOMAINE ST.

FOX terrier puppies, wire-haired champion stock. 1029 W. 53RD ST.

PEDIGREED cocker spaniel pups, 261 Galena ave. WAKE. 4879, Pasadena.

CHOW puppies, best stock, reas. 6716 FRANKLIN PL., Hollywood.

BOSTON Tes, pups, 5 mos., beauties, reas. 2778 2nd Ave. RO. 4294.

WIRE Fox Terrier ped. puppies, eligible for registration. OX. 6464.

PED. Boston Terrier puppies, reas. but good. 1063 N. Hobart. NO. 2481.

FED. black police pups. Mother blue-ribbon winner. OLym. 4182.

FOR SALE—Registered German police puppies. 672 E. 49 st. HU. 4061.

COCKER Span. pups, sire Inter'l. champ. $20 up. 1240 CROWN HILL.

BOSTON pups, screw tails, good selec. perf. mark. reas. 1610 W. 77TH.

PEKINGESE & Pomeranian puppies, cheap. 9982 National Blvd.

PEKINGESE brood matrons & pups. Reas. 626 Echo Pk. Av. DR. 2182.

BOSTON puppies and grown stock at sacrifice. 1230 E. SLAUSON AVE.

BOSTON terrier pups, dark seal, perfect markings. Reas. 239 E. 92nd.

SCOTCH terrier, yr.-old female, very cheap. RO. 4001. 1026 W. 12 ST.

FINE registered pedigreed male police dog, imported. Owner, DU. 2980.

PEDIGREED Collie pups. 1216½ SO. CATALINA ST., Los Angeles.

WIRE-hair Fox Terrier puppies, 46 N. Grand Oaks av. Pasadena. Cal. 1897.

COCK. Span. pups, fine thor., $15. 127 Eastwood Av., Inglewood 981-W

The Spy Evil

Surgeon-General Hugh Cummings was talking about the spy evil.

"Of course," he said, "European countries can't trust one another when they are continually arresting one another's spies in their airplane plants and shipyards.

"They tell a story in Paris about a munition factory head who said to one of his secretaries:

"'Look out. That new clerk with the German accent has sharp ears.'

"'Yes, sir,' said the secretary. 'I've noticed that the doors are getting all scratched up around the keyholes.'"—[Exchange.

Right-About Face

A little Hoosier visiting at Springfield, Ill., ran to her mother one day after a trip over the city, saying:

"Oh, mother, any little boy or girl who turns his back on Lincoln's statue will be fined $25."

"Oh, surely not, dear," said mother.

"Yes, I read it, mother."

"Well," said mother, "tell me just what you read."

"It said: 'Any one defacing this statue of Lincoln will be fined $25.'"—[Indianapolis News.

Mutual

Wife: Henry, I hope I didn't see you smiling at that hussy that just passed.

Hub: I hope you didn't, my dear.—[Boston Transcript.

OREGON PLANS FOUNDER'S DAY

Celebration to be Held at Pioneer Settlement

Gray, Lewis and Clark Will be Honored Names

Towering Astoria Column to be Dedicated

ASTORIA, (O.) July 17.(Exclusive) Astoria will on the 20th, 21st and 22nd insts. do honor to its founders. The colorful celebration will culminate in a historical pageant-parade and in the dedication of the towering Astoria column to Robert Gray, Lewis and Clark and John Jacob Astor.

At the apex of Coxcomb Hill, overlooking Astoria—for 115 years guardian of the magnificent Lower Columbia River harbor, a giant shaft has been erected by Vincent Astor, grandson of John Jacob Astor. Where long ago the signal fires of the Clatsops flashed their messages of warning or cheer, now towers a column 125 feet high bearing in spiral characters the epic story of the discovery, exploration and settlement of the great Oregon country. This great column, in July, will be dedicated by illustrious statesmen, historians and men of letters who will comprise the personnel of the Columbia River Historical Expedition which, sponsored by the Pioneer-American Good Will Society will traverse the western continent to aid in perpetuating a knowledge of the lives and deeds of early explorers.

Spanish and English explorers first sailed along the Oregon coast; but it remained for an American sea captain, Robert Gray, to discover and enter the Columbia, mother of Northwest waters, named after his sailing schooner, the Columbia. This was in 1792.

In 1805 two entrepid explorers, Lewis and Clark, following the glacial streams of the "Rockies" to the Columbia, laboriously toiled through box canyons, forded its torrential rapids and battled through its trailless forests to the great headlands overlooking the merging flood of the Pacific, first visioned the great Oregon Country Empire. They wintered at Fort Clatsop, a short distance from Astoria, boiled their salt in a rock cairn at Seaside and in the spring started the tortuous journey up the Columbia—back to the Missouri, there to relate the tale of a new land teeming with wealth and beauty.

And, then in 1811 the expedition of John aJcob Astor came, one by land and one by sea and a fur-trading post was established at the Gateway to the Columbia Empire.

This trinity of historical events all combined to retain a great part of the old Oregon country as a part of the United States. From it Oregon Washington and parts of Idaho and Montana were carved.

So while members of the Historical Expedition will dedicate the great Astoria shaft, visit the salt cairn and Fort Clatsop, many thousands of visitors will join with Astoria folk in three days of joyful festivities. In 1922 fire destroyed Astoria's business district; but today it is a modern metropolis in every sense and in the decorative garb of its celebration days there will remain only the towering monolith on Coxc

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

SHORTRIDGE TO SPEAK AT BEACH

Senator to Invade Home City of Opponent

Busy Day Planned for Visiting Solon

Trip to Include Inspection of Harbor Work

LONG BEACH, July 17.—United States Senator Samuel M. Shortridge, candidate for re-election, plans a busy twenty-four hours in this city, the home of his opponent, Congressman Walter F. Lineberger. The Senator is expected to arrive here tomorrow evening and will remain until Monday night.

His Long Beach program will include a complete inspection trip through the Long Beach Harbor district, during which he will make an inspection of the progress on the new breakwater and east and west mole projects. The inner harbor, with its recently dredged channels and turning basin, ship yards, site of the Ford plant and proposed dock and terminal plans will come in for considerable attention, it was announced.

City officials, members of the Council and Harbor Commission, the harbor engineer and others will accompany the visitor on his inspection trip. The party will leave the municipal dock at 10 o'clock on a launch provided by Collector of Customs Schwabe.

Local friends of the Senator, including Long Beach members of the Shortridge-for-Senator Committee, will tender the Senator a luncheon at the Hotel Virginia at noon. Prominent among those who expect to attend are A. C. Malone, Mrs. C. A. Cover, Charles H. Stanley, Thomas De Coudres and J. W. Tucker, all prominent in the Senator's campaign for re-election.

Senator Shortridge will be the principal speaker Monday night at the Municipal Auditorium here when he will discuss at considerable length the Boulder Dam project and the reduction of Federal taxes, it is announced. Considerable local interest is centered in the question of whether or not Senator Shortridge will answer recent charges hurled in a public speech here by Congressman Lineberger at the Senator, in which the latter's opponent in the Senatorial race accused the Senator of using "Senatorial patronage" to further private ends.

Preparations are being made for a record crowd at the auditorium, it was said today. Indications were also in evidence that the luncheon to be held in Senator Shortridge's honor at the Hotel Virginia Monday noon would be largely attended.

Officers Free Man Held for Firing Shack

REDLANDS, July 17.—Jesus Salazar, handsome piano player, of the Mexican colony here, arrested and held in jail while an investigation was being made of an asserted attempt to burn a shack in which four men were sleeping, was released by the police today. It was impossible for the officers to get evidence sufficient to hold Salazar and he insisted that an attempt was being made to "frame" him by some of his compatriots who were jealous of him.

Salazar is accused of having poured oil in the rooms and then to have set fire to it. Connected with the case is the burning of a bed in the yard in the rear of the building upon which another Mexican was sleeping. None of the men were injured.

While the arrested man was being questioned at the police station officers examined his finger tips and told him that his fingers compared identically with the finger prints found on the window sill where the intruder had entered the rooming house.

"Sure," he is said to have answered, "I smelled smoke and saw the fire, so ran to that window and yelled at the sleeping men. I was the one who saved them; yet they blame me for setting fire to the place." Salazar says that as soon as the men had extinguished the flames in the room he went back to bed and slept, until roused by officers who arrested him.

On the other hand the men say Salazar began to yell "fire" only after he was discovered by one of the men in the act of setting fire to a part of the shack.

POLICEMEN ENTERTAIN

Annual Show at Santa Monica Pronounced Success

SANTA MONICA, July 17.—A hugely entertained gathering of 4500 persons in the Santa Monica High School open-air theater last night applauded the fifth annual police benefit show. From start to finish the bill put on by the Santa Monica police force was up to the standard always maintained here when the public is invited to participate in helping along the fund that maintains police insurance against accident and sickness and protects the law enforcers in other important matters.

Patrolman George Figueriedo of the Santa Monica police, a young man of Hawaiian birth and musical soul, who has been studying music here, shone out as the stellar number on a bill recruited from the best professional vaudeville offerings. Judging by the applause he received, Figueriedo has a splendid voice, and in response to popular demand he brought on his ukulele for several of his encores. Musical critics of standing forecast an interesting future for this young and handsome giant from the land where music is of the atmosphere and a thing of birthright.

CITIES TO ARBITRATE

REDLANDS, July 17.—San Bernardino and Redlands will arbitrate. The squabble which has arisen over San Bernardino charging Redlands wholesalers business license when San Bernardino wholesalers are admitted without license to Redlands will be threshed out in a meeting between committees of the chambers of commerce of the two towns next Wednesday.

READY TO GREET PRINCE

Swedish Royalty to be Guests of Railroad Magnate at Pasadena Estate

PASADENA, July 17.—Crown Prince Gustavus Adolphus of Sweden, Princess Louise and her lady-in-waiting will be the house guests of Henry E. Huntington, noted art collector and railroad magnate, at his San Marino estate, when the royal party arrives in Pasadena Wednesday afternoon from the Grand Canyon region, where they have been stopping for the last few days.

Final plans for the housing of the distinguished visitors were announced here today after representatives of William A. Monten, Swedish vice-consul in Los Angeles, called on Mr. Huntington and Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Robinson, and at Hotel Huntington, where a part of the royal entourage will stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson will entertain as guests at the prominent banker's Grand-avenue home Mr. Bostrom, Swedish Minister to the United States, and Maj. Reutepeck, master of the Swedish royal household. Mrs. Reutepeck will not stop in Pasadena, but will meet the party at San Francisco.

Count Gorgen Possee, Col. Osbrink, military aide to the Prince, and Parliamentary Secretary Hendricksson, all of the Swedish royal party, will stop at the Hotel Huntington, as will Col. Solbert of the United States Army, who is accompanying the party on their trip through America, and Secret Service Agent Canyon.

The Prince and Princess are expected to arrive in Southern California Wednesday afternoon aboard their special Santa Fe train and, according to present plans, will disembark at San Bernardino or Riverside, motoring here.

They will be entertained at the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles Thursday morning, where the Prince will make a public address, and by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce Thursday night before leaving for San Francisco on their way to the Orient.

FORMER SUBJECT TO WELCOME PRINCE

PASADENA, July 17.—A witness of an impressive ceremony in the Swedish royal palace at Stockholm incident to the christening of His Royal Higness Gustavus Adolphus, heir apparent to the throne of Sweden, somewhat more than forty years ago, will be among those who will enthusiastically welcome that same Gustavus Adolphus and his consort, Princess Louise, to Southern California next week.

He is Hildor Hoberg, at that time a member of the First Cavalry of the Royal Horse Guards, and a close friend of the royal infant's uncles Princes Carl, Eugene and Oscar. Now Mr. Hoberg is a resident of Altadena, living at 1034 Morado Place. His father served in the Swedish navy under Charles XV and had a distinguished career. Other relatives have served Sweden's crown in later years. Mr. Hoberg, however, refused the military life that his family wanted him to adopt, and came to this country thirty years ago, becoming an American citizen.

Shortridge to Visit Ventura Next Saturday

OXNARD, July 17.—Richard Bard, chairman of the Shortridge Club of Ventura county, announced today that the date for the reception and barbecue to be given in honor of the United States Senator will be Saturday, the 24th inst., at noon at Seaside Park, Ventura.

Mr. Bard has just returned from Los Angeles, where Senator Shortridge is making his headquarters for two weeks while in Southern California. He learned that the Senator will have only one day to give both Ventura and Santa Barbara counties. Saturday, next, will be the day, while en route north.

The meeting here will be at noon, and in the evening there will be a meeting in Santa Barbara.

The Shortridge reception and barbecue is being sponsored by many prominent citizens of the county. Each town and community will have a committee on hand at the meeting to extend the glad hand in behalf of the junior Senator from California.

Carl Newcomb, owner of radio station KFYF in this city, will install a microphone and loud speaker at the park, so that when the Senator addresses the voters on the issues of the campaign all present will be able to hear him distinctly and without effort. An orchestra will furnish music during the barbecue, and altogether it is planned to make the occasion a memorable one in local political circles.

NEW FINE SCHEDULE

Current Rates for Breaking Auto Laws at Monrovia

MONROVIA, July 17.—Joining several Southland cities in a war on traffic violators, a new schedule of fines and bails were announced today when Judge John Sturgeon mounted the bench in Police Court here.

Outstanding in the fine boost is the new policy of $1 per mile over the limit for speed violators. This will be an ironclad rule in the future, Judge Sturgeon announced, and speeders can figure their own bails or fines from their "tickets."

Declaring that a sufficient educational period had passed, a boost in the boulevard stop fine will make the future toll $5, as compared with $3 in the past, considered one of the lowest traffic fines in the State. Habitual violators will be assessed as high as $10, the judge said.

Other fines will not be changed, it was said, except that for passing other cars on a turn, which was hiked from $5 to $10.

WORKS NEW SYSTEM

Bad-Check Artist Gets Cash from Ambulance Driver

ALHAMBRA, July 17.—A pathetic plea to aid a dying man resulted in the cashing of a worthless check for $22 and a fruitless ambulance run, it was revealed today by the police, who are searching or one J. Acosta of San Gabriel, said to have been the cause of the trouble.

An Alhambra undertaker was called upon last night to go to Los Angeles and bring back in his ambulance to San Gabriel a man who was said to be dying and who wished to be with his family in San Gabriel when he passed away. The check was tendered in payment for the ambulance service and $17 in change returned to the supposedly dying man's friend. Then the ambulance driver set forth on his errand of mercy.

But no dying man was at the address given, and a later investigation showed that he was Amero Lopez, 320 Sunset avenue, San Gabriel, who was found to be not only alive, but enjoying very good health.

SAN DIEGO SCHOOLS COST $8000 EACH DAY

SAN DIEGO, July 17.—A tentative budget calling for $2,348,000 for the next fiscal school year was approved by the City Board of Education today and will be submitted to the County Superintendent of Schools and the County Board of Supervisors for action.

The budget is approximately $60,000 more than was required last year. The 1925-26 school year closed with a $2000 balance, just enough to keep the system in operation one-quarter of a day. Due to lack of an appreciable balance, the present budget calls only for those things which are absolutely necessary and is entirely apart from any building projects which will come under a bond issue.

HELD TO ANSWER

SANTA ANA, July 17.—Mrs. Aimee Jennings, 49 years of age, of 5525 Meridian street, Los Angeles, accused of attempt to commit murder, was held for preliminary examination by Justice of the Peace Kenneth Morrison following her arraignment.

She was arrested after she is said to have thrown acid in the face of her husband and fired a shot at him in the room of a local hotel. She attempted to drown herself in the bathtub after the acid-throwing and shooting, but officers rescued her. Her husband is in the hospital. His eyesight will be permanently impaired, doctors said.

CABIN FOR COBB

SANTA MONICA, July 17.—Irvin Cobb, noted humorist, was a guest at Topanga Canyon this week of Ted Walker, writer, who spends much of his time at his cabin in the mountains. John Cobb, brother of Irvin, and Roy Dawson of Beverly Hills were also Walker's guests. Topanga Canyon, with its interesting history and picturesque setting, was declared by Cobb to offer possibilities as a setting for a story.

Equipment on Ground for Big Oil Mill

BRAWLEY, July 17.—Machinery and equipment arrived this week for the installation of a $75,000 cottonseed oil mill and gin to be erected here by the Hartman Mill and Ginning Company.

The Hartman Company, which operates a chain of gins in Imperial and Coachella valleys, has recently moved its headquarters to this city and is preparing to handle the seed output from the north end of the valley at the local mill.

The company is also installing a new gin at Niland this season.

Some cotton picking has already started in volunteer fields in the valley, but it is not expected that any of the gins will start regular operations before the middle of August. The crop is looking fine, according to field men.

TO DISINCORPORATE

City of Signal Hill May go Back to County Government

LONG BEACH, July 17.—Efforts of citizens of Signal Hill, sixth-class city on the northern boundary of Long Beach, to disincorporate and return to county government promises to be successful, it was said today. The petition for disincorporation which began circulation yesterday bears 125 signatures.

Only 200 are necessary for a special election to put the measure before the people of the small city, it was said. It was declared today that should the city disincorporate a large area of it east of Cherry avenue, between State and Twenty-first street, will launch a movement for annexation to Long Beach.

Such a proposition was considered by residents of that section several years ago and will be carried out this time if Long Beach can give assurance of sewer and water connections, it was said.

TALKS ON LATIN AMERICA

SANTA MONICA, July 17.—Dr. Samuel Guy Inman, instructor in international relations, Columbia University and secretary of the committee on co-operation in Latin America, author of "Intervention in Latin America," and "Through Santo Domingo and Haiti," will conduct a special course, free to the public, at this week's session of the fifth annual summer schools and assembly at Pacific Palisades. The addresses will be heard each morning at 11 o'clock from Monday to Saturday, on the general subject, "Latin America's Place in World Life."

PEACH HARVEST ON

CUTLER, July 17. — Picking of Elberta peaches is undr way in the Cutler district, first fruit being harvested from the R. C. Fisher ranch. The peaches are being trucked to Los Angeles markets. Picking and cutting of muirs for drying will soon start.

Fruit is ripening earlier than usual this season due to the recent hot weather. Most of the growers report a heavy crop this year.

REDUCED VALUATION

HANFORD, July 17.—The valuation of property in the city of Hanford this year for assessment is placed at $7,220,840, which is $62,025 less than last year. The reduction is said to be due to shrinkage in personal property values.

CHINAMAN FREED IN TONG WAR

Countryman Says Oxnard Oriental Had Nothing to Do With Murder

VENTURA, July 17.—Two members of the Hop Sing Tong of Santa Barbara were escorted to Oxnard Friday afternoon by Undersheriff Harle Walker of Ventura, and Atwell Westwick of Santa Barbara, attorney for the Hop Sings, where the two Chinese cleared Jimmy Jue, young Oxnard Chinese member of the Bing Kong Tong, of any connection with the murder of Gin Han, Santa Barbara Chinese, who was killed on the 1st inst.

One of the Santa Barbara Chinese, known as Moon, and who was an eyewitness to the murder, told Walker that Jue positively was not among the three men who killed the Santa Barbara member of the Hop Sings. This clears Jue of any connection with the murder, Walker said.

Moon, according to Walker, has a price of $5000 on his head, which it is said is offered to any member of the Bing Kong Tong who kills him.

Jue will not be molested in the future by rival tong men for any connection with the murder, Walker believes, even though Jue and another Oxnard Chinese, both of whom were said to be marked for death, are said to have offered Walker and a deputy sheriff here $500 each a month to be their body guards.

Doubt Sanity of Youthful Check Passer

SANTA ANA, July 17.—Paul W. Tucker, Santa Ana youth, awaiting trial on a charge of check kiting, will be tried for insanity instead, it was determined today by Superior Judge Z. B. West. The trial was set for the 27th inst. Judge West granted the insanity trial after M. B. Wellington, counsel for Tucker, had presented an affidavit signed by Tucker's father, D. F. Tucker, and reports of various physicians who have examined the young man.

In his affidavit the elder Tucker stated that since his son had returned from war service overseas, where he was gassed at Chateau Thierry and wounded in the Argonne, a change in his physical and mental condition had been noted. He had evidenced irresponsibility in money matters and had floated numerous worthless checks without any apparent idea of cheating or defrauding anyone, according to the affidavit.

Tucker already has served a term in San Quentin in connection with a check charge and was at liberty on parole when he commenced floating other checks, it is stated. His trial on a charge now hanging over him was set for August 5, next, in Judge West's court. The insanity trial will be conducted before a jury.

COAST ROAD CLOSED

Beach Highway Not Open as Had Been Announced

NEWPORT BEACH, July 17.—Advices from the State Highway Department today state that the road to Laguna Beach from Newport Beach will be closed today and tomorrow. A previous order had stated this road would be opened for week-ends.

The change is due to the fact that the contractors would be tied up for three days in the laying of bituminous macadam surfacing, owing to the peculiar topographical conditions in the particular section they are now working, and the result would be to force traffic through uncompleted work and fresh oil.

This action was taken following a conference with the Chambers of Commerce of Laguna and Newport beaches. It was stated, however, that the road would again be opened on the following week-end, or on Saturday and Sunday, the 24th and 25th inst., and thereafter, as originally planned.

IS SECRETARY OF POMONA ALUMNI

CLAREMONT, July 17.—Announcement was made in the administration offices of Pomona College today that Miss Margaret Maple has been appointed secretary of the alumni office of Pomona College. She will succeed Miss Grace Yonge, who has held the position for the past two years. Miss Yonge is moving soon to Long Beach.

Miss Maple graduated from Pomona College last June and was one of the most popular women members of her class. She was vice-president of the student body and in that position she acted as social chairman. She is a resident of Whittier.

Miss Maple will begin her work August 1, assisting Robert J. Bernard, alumni secretary.

FIND STOLEN JEWELS BURIED IN ORCHARD

ALHAMBRA, July 17. — Stolen jewelry amounting to several hundred dollars in value was recovered by Alhambra police today in an orange grove on the E. E. Bean ranch, Granada avenue and Alhambra Road, where it had been hidden by asserted burglars. Crescencio Trusgillo and Jesus Mendez, both of San Gabriel, arrested Friday on suspicion of burglary, are said to have confessed and directed the officers to the Bean property, where the articles had been hidden. The jewelry was found in a can buried beneath a wood pile.

HELD FOR DESERTION

ONTARIO, July 17.—J. W. Flickinger, who was brought here last night from Los Angeles by Chief of Police W. O. Hardy, following his arrest in the Angel City on complaint of his wife, Zana Flickinger, of 708 Ontario Boulevard, was this afternoon taken to the County Jail at San Bernardino in default of $2000 bail fixed by Judge Holbrook.

Flickinger is charged by his wife with failing to provide for their two minor children, John Wendell, 7 years of age, and Robert Joseph, 11 months, and the date for his preliminary hearing has been set for 10 a.m. the 30th inst., in the local court.

HORSES BURIED WITH HIM

Quaint Character of the Desert Has Last Wish Fulfilled by Friends

SAN BERNARDINO, July 17.—C. C. Smithson, one of those quaint charactrs whom the desert lures into the waste lands, with his four horses, was buried at Nipton along the Nevada-California line today. Smithson, 77 years of age, was burned to death in a fire that destroyed his shack. Smithson's horses, all more than twenty years old, were his most cherished possessions.

Smithson had raised the animals since they were colts on the wild desert ranges. He had tamed them until he needed no corral. They came at his call and ate out of his hand. Smithson, rough man of the desert, was never rough with his horses. He loved the beasts, and if an animal's actions can be accepted as a display of affection, the horses loved their master.

Smithson lived long in the desert hills. The horses were his companions. He probably talked to them in his loneliness. He probably believed the horses understood.

Smithson knew that life was nearing its end for him, and frequently in recent months he told his friends and Mrs. C. H. Perry, his niece, that if he should be taken his last wish would be that his horses die with him. "If anything happens to me," he would say, "shoot my horses and bury them on the ranch near the shack where I raised them from colts, and I don't want anybody kicking or beating them around."

And today out at Nipton where a handful of desert residents mourned the passing of C. C. Smithson, four shots were fired, four horses fell and were buried. It was Smithson's last wish no one will ever kick or beat his horses.

Serious Auto Wreck Occurs Near Oxnard

OXNARD, July 17.—Two men are in St. John's Hospital this afternoon recovering from injuries received in an automobile accident on Oxnard Boulevard about a mile north of town last night, and three others, treated at the hospital have left the institution and are now recuperating.

C. C. Cullen of Los Angeles, driving a sedan, and accompanied by Les Burroughs, also of Los Angeles, were on their way from Oxnard to Ventura, en route to Portland on a vacation. About a mile from town a touring car approached. The oncoming car tried to overtake a machine driven by William Mahan of Oxnard, Cullen drove his car off the highway to avoid a crash.

Despite this, the touring car, driven by William Mason, negro, of Pasadena, smashed head-on into the Cullen machine. Mason's car was traveling at a fast rate of speed and the two machines were totally wrecked by the force of the impact.

Cullen was thrown partially out of the car, his head striking the pavement. Burroughs was hurled against the windshield. Both men were badly hurt, but Cullen suffered more serious injuries than Burroughs.

Mason and two companions, Floyd Baxter and Milan Ulm, whom he had picked up near Ventura, were all seriously hurt. All five men were taken to St. John's Hospital. Mason had a broken rib, severe scalp wounds and was otherwise badly injured. Ulm suffered a broken nose, broken wrist and other injuries. Cullen was suffering from severe lacerations about the legs and head. Baxter was badly cut as was Burroughs, although Burroughs was the luckiest of all and stayed at the Hotel Oxnard last night.

According to Baxter and Ulm, Mason had been driving at a furious speed and the two men warned him. When he refused to drive slower they asked him to let them out, but he insisted on bringing them to Oxnard. The two men told Police Officer Snyder, who investigated the wreck, that Mason had been drinking. According to Cullen and Burroughs Mason had been drinking.

Signs Order to Padlock Five Oxnard Houses

VENTURA, July 17.—Five Oxnard houses will be padlocked Monday by Sheriff Robert Clark as the climax of the spectacular raid made early last February by the Sheriff's office, assisted by more than 100 armed deputies from Los Angeles.

Last week Judge Merle J. Rogers ordered ten of the Oxnard houses and one at El Rio abated, and this morning he signed final judgments against five of the places. It will be a year from today when the padlocks will be taken off the doors of the houses. The five places ordered padlocked today are at 640 A street, 117 Eighth street, 738 and 740 A street and 650 Oxnard Boulevard, all in Oxnard.

The owners of the places to be padlocked are C. J. Sunderman, Antonia Rubiales, Ventura Abstract Company, and Joe Banales. Judgments on the other five places in Oxnard and one in El Rio will be signed by Judge Rogers just as soon as they are ready, after which Sheriff Clark will put the finishing touches on the places with iron.

NEW CANDIDATE FOR ASSEMBLY

HANFORD, July 17.—A surprise candidate was launched today for the Democratic nomination for the Assembly in the Fifty-fourth District at the primary of August 31, when Charles King, prominent Democrat, took out papers as verification deputy to secure signatures to a petition to place the name of L. B. Dapron on the ballot.

Mr. Dapron is the manager of the Kings County Development Association and vice-president and acting president of the Hanford Board of Trade and an expert in irrigation and reclamation projects. The only other Democratic aspirant is Homer C. Tyner. Those announced as seeking the Republican nomination are S. C. Railsback, Augustus F. Jewitt, Jr., and W. C. Cochrane.

AGAIN A CANDIDATE

EXETER, July 17.—Frank Mixter of Exeter, insumbent Assemblymau from this district, has formally announced his candidacy for re-election. Mixter has served as Assemblyman for the past term. During the 1925 session he was chairman of the Assembly Committee of Irrigation and was the author of the bill for an appropriation to complete the water survey of the State. He was also a member of the Agricultural Committee. Mixter is a supporter of the reapportionment as sponsored by the Farm Bureau.

BUILD MASONIC LODGE

LA HABRA, July 17.—Articles of incorporation of the La Habra Masonic Holding Company were forwarded to the office of the Secretary of State Thursday. Directors are James H. Walker, cashier of the First National Bank of LA Habra; E. L. Journegan, Rollo Kuntz, R. M. Evans and Judge H. W. Hart. The company is a nonprofit concern and the members of the lodge will be stockholders. It is expected that the work of the proposed building will begin in sixty days.

ROB GASOLINE TANK

HUNTINGTON PARK, July 17.—Some time during the night, gasoline thieves visited the service station of Barney Whaley at Clarendon and Santa Fe avenue, where they screwed off the cap and attempted to siphon gasoline with a hose from the underground reservoir. Only a small quantity, however, was secured.

ACCUSES PIONEER RANCHER

Wife Makes Sensational Charges in Complaint in Divorce Case

ONTARIO, July 17. — F. A. Lucas, pioneer rancher and capitalist of the Cucamonga district, who received much notoriety a few years ago through an action brought against him by Mary Pittenger, an employee charging that the rancher attacked her, is again in the limelight, following the filing of a divorce action in the Superior Court yesterday by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth C. Lucas, of 312 El Morado Court.

In her complaint, which was filed by her attorney, Joseph Scott of Los Angeles, Mrs. Lucas asserts that her husband choked her and threatened her life, saying he would "end it all," meaning her life and his own. During a quarrel which took place last November, she also avers that he told her that he felt like "pounding you to a pulp; I want you to get out."

She then became hysterical, she says and fled to the home of a neighbor. In addition to filing suit for divorce, Mrs. Lucas has asked that the court restrain her wealthy husband from disposing of certain community property, pending settlement. The community interests, as listed in the complaint, include stock in the First National Banks of Ontario, Chino and Cucamonga, also stock in the Cucamonga Building and Loan Association; the Lucas Company, Ltd., the Lucas Ranching Company and the Del Monte Packing Corporation. Also twenty acres of land at Cucamonga on which the Lucas family home is located.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucas were married April 23, 1895, at Norway, Iowa, and the estrangement occurred November 11, 1925. They have three children, all of whom are of age and live in Ontario.

Drinking Spree Leads Wife to Commit Suicide

SAN DIEGO, July 17.—After receiving a suspended sentence in Police Court on a charge of drunkenness and disturbing the peace, A. P. Clark, retired soldier, was taken before Capt. Paul Hayes and Coroner Schuyler C. Kelly today and informed of the death of his wife.

Clark's wife was picked up late last night at Sixteenth street and Broadway by a passer-by and taken to the County Hospital for observation. She said she had swallowed the contents of a bottle of ammonia. She died early this morning.

Clark admitted that he had been "on a drunk" since the 4th inst. and had been unsuccessful in his efforts to shake off the craving for liquor. For some time today he refused to believe his wife had destroyed herself and when the knowledge of the fact finally sank into his numbed consciousness, he seemed too stunned to murmur more than, "I was afraid she'd do that." After the news of his wife's death was broken to him he was released to make arrangements for her funeral.

LUNCH FOR LIONS

Facilities of City Are Strained to Appease Appetites

BAKERSFIELD, July 17.—Practically every cafe in Bakersfield turned its dining-room over to the Lions at 1 o'clock today in order that the 1400 members of Lions clubs, stopping here to witness the presentation of the charter to the newly formed Bakersfield Den of Lions, might satiate their kingly appetites.

In a caravan of 400 automobiles the visiting Lions were sighted at Lebec shortly before noon today, and were escorted by County Traffic Captain W. E. Snell and his motorcycle officers to the city limits, where they were met by mounted officers of the Bakersfield Police Department.

The charter presentation ceremonies were held in the dining-room of Hotel El Tejon, where District Governor Jack Riley of Los Angeles, handed the device to President Sam Scofield of the Bakersfield club.

Following the presentation, District Governor Riley gave a brief address on Lionism and the principles of the Lions' Clubs throughout the country.

STATE ACCEPTS NEW INTERCITY HIGHWAY

ONTARIO, July 17.—The newly reconstructed Ontario-Riverside road, which has been designated as the Mission Boulevard, was turned over to the State today, following inspection of the work yesterday by Division Engineer E. Q. Sullivan, of the California Highway Commission, who recommended that the road be accepted.

Although the major portion of the paving has been open to traffic for some weeks, the laying of rock shoulders along the edges of the highway was not completed until late today. The highway cost the State $207,000, which included widening of the paving from eighteen to twenty feet and resurfacing the road between the two cities, a distance of fourteen and one-half miles. In addition to this, the shoulders, which add an extra two feet of width on either side of the roadway and are constructed of disintegrated granite, have been built to avoid danger to motorists when automobiles get off the paving into the naturally sandy soil.

"The road is now a paradise for speeders," said Mr. Sullivan, after making his final inspection, "and traffic officers will prosper. The average motorist cannot resist giving his car a little more gas on this fast, wide highway."

STREET IMPROVEMENT

PASADENA, July 17.—Three major street-improvement projects are expected to be undertaken this summer, according to Warren C. Earle, city engineer-street superintendent, who is now laying plans for the work. Linda Vista avenue, several streets in the Annandale section and West Green street are the next projects in line for development.

TO BOOST SAN DIMAS

SAN DIMAS, July 17.—Motorists who travel Foothill Boulevard will soon be reading a new sign which has been ordered by the San Dimas Business Men's organization. It will read, "San Dimas, the Shortest Route into Los Angeles," and will be erected at Foothill Boulevard and San Dimas Road.

Copper Mine to be Opened Near San Diego

SAN DIEGO, July 17.—Developments of a copper mine thirty miles north of San Diego and seven miles east of Cardiff will be started within the next sixty days under direction of J. C. Thorpe, local manager of a corporation headed by I. L. Pyle, Senator from Washington, and his associates of Los Angeles.

The copper deposit is said to be one of the largest in the Southwest and the values of the ore, according to assays, run comparatively higher than those of many mining properties now paying regular dividends.

Machinery will be on the ground within sixty days and work will start upon its arrival. The plans, as announced by Thorpe, name the copper-mining development as forerunner of a $5,000,000 corporation to be organized within ninety days for financing large industrial enterprises here.

The copper property was acquired under a lease contract from Dr. Ernest Lay, local dentist, and includes about 540 acres near Encinitas.

BANDIT GETS AWAY

Officers Fail to Find Clew in Bank-Robbery Case

PASADENA, July 17.—The bandit who entered the new Altadena National Bank yesterday afternoon, held up the cashier and escaped with $600 in cash, has apparently made a successful getaway, as the deputy constables investigating the case are virtually without clews, save for a description of the man. He made his escape in an automobile parked across the street from the bank, which is located at Lake avenue and Mariposa street, about a mile from the Lake-avenue branch of the Pasadena National Bank, which was held up Monday by four men and a woman, who obtained about $6000.

DIDN'T SELL WINE; JUST GAVE IT AWAY

HANFORD, July 17.—Frank Holman, a farmer living ten miles south of Armona, charged with having "given and furnished" Ollie Bounds with a gallon of wine, today entered a plea of guilty. The defendant qualified his plea by saying that he did not sell the liquor but that Bounds "just helped himself," and that it was not wine but "blackberry juice." Sentence was continued to Monday. Meantime the blackberry beverage is to be analyzed as to alcoholic content. The complaint against Holman was sworn to by Edna Bounds, a young daughter of Ollie Bounds, to whom it is charged the liquor was dispensed by the defendant.

DISCHARGED OFFICER STILL DRAWS HIS PAY

SEAL BEACH, July 17.—A warrant for $150 was issued here by City Trustees last night to Julius A. Hammer, deposed City Marshal. Hammer was ousted from the office of City Marshall some time ago, but City Trustees neglected to declare vacant the office of City Traffic Officer, also held by Hammer.

Hammer presented a bill for the traffic officer's salary. City Marshal Foster, who was appointed by Trustees after Hammer's dismissal, also presented a demand for the salary. Trustees last night paid Hammer $150 and paid Foster $50 as salary for the City Marshal job.

SEEK MISSING BOY

TULARE, July 17.—Tulare county officials are seeking information of John McAdam, 13-year-old Woodville boy who disappeared on Monday evening, the 5th inst., after helping his father, J. C. McAdam, milk the cows and complete the evening chores. The lad was last seen asking for a ride to Tulare.

No alarm was felt over his absence for a few days, as it was believed he might have made his way to Los Gatos, where his mother is working in a packing-house. Late word from there stated that the boy had not been seen.

Realty and Business Investment Section

What You Want. WHATEVER YOU WANT IT

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 18, 1926. POPULATION { By the Federal Census—(1920)— 576,673 By the City Directory—(1926)—1,265,907

Part Va: 8 Pages. REAL ESTATE LINERS

WANT-AD INDEX

PART V-a.
REAL ESTATE, FINANCIAL
INVESTMENT HEADINGS

Page.
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HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous

THERE IS NO BETTER BUNGALOW LOCATION THAN CITRUS AVE., HANCOCK PARK'S ONE BUNGALOW STREET. From Wilshire north to ROSEWOOD you will find some of the finest bungalows in the city, and at prices well within your means. Below are listed SOME OUTSTANDING BUYS.

166 SOUTH CITRUS—ENGLISH TYPE—7 big rooms—2 tiled baths—wonderful value at $15,500.

N.E. CORNER OF CITRUS & 2ND ST. A conservative SPANISH TYPE bungalow—with fully tiled roof—7 big rooms, well planned and attractive, splendid lot on a sunny corner.

122 NORTH CITRUS. BRICK and STUCCO, ENGLISH TYPE—7 big rooms—2 tiled baths. If you want permanency, with architectural beauty—visit this bungalow.

312 NORTH CITRUS—A very handsome SPANISH TYPE BUNGALOW—7 rooms—2 tiled baths—unit type furnace — sprinkling system, $15,750.

315 NORTH CITRUS—An ENGLISH STUCCO TYPE. Beautiful architecture—7 big rooms, $15,750.

322 NORTH CITRUS—One of the finest constructed and best arranged SPANISH TYPES in this locality—7 big rooms—2 very fine baths, $15,500.

Here is an assortment of types and at a price range bound to suit any interested purchaser. Courteous representatives at each home to furnish all details.

CHELEW & HOIT,
Wilshire at Harvard.
DR. 4286. Open Sunday. DR. 4286.

BY OWNER

A LIVEABLE TRUE TO TYPE, TWO-STORY SPANISH VILLA

If you are looking for a house true to type, liveable, with individuality, decorated with imported tile, just something different from your friend's home, come and see this attractive home. N.E. COR. OAKWOOD & MCCADDEN PLACE.

IN HANCOCK PARK

Open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Owner on premises. Phone CA. 1895.

SOMETHING NEW IN BUNGALOWS. 2 BIG ROOMS—2 TILED BATHS. A TILED BATH WITH EACH BEDROOM

Finished handsomely in hardwoods, with all walls canvased. Unit gas furnace. A big value. Drive direct to 944 S. DUNSMUIR. Open every day.

CHELEW & HOIT,
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Open Sunday.

BY OWNER
HANCOCK PARK DISTRICT

Would consider vacant lot or small house as part payment.

New 2-story cement plaster house having 10 rooms. Every conceivable modern appointment inc. gas furnace and 3 baths besides shower. Main rooms finished in hardwood, hardwood floors throuout. Unusually large lot with dbl. garage and man's room.

Ideal neighborhood, among attractive homes, being,

536 NORTH JUNE STREET.
See Owner on Premises.

WILSHIRE HOME SACRIFICE
ONE BLOCK OF LOS ALTOS APTS
A 2 2 room stucco home, 6 bedrooms, 2 on 1st and 4 on 2nd floor, 3 baths. This is offered at a tremendous sacrifice as owner has three homes and must dispose of this place. This class of property will command $1000 per front foot within a few years. See or phone A. E. HAUTER, specialist in high grade homes

KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

STEAL THIS

Beautiful 10 room house at 4th and Normandie worth $75,000. Can be bought for $50,000 with $5000 cash. Good proposition. Call MR. MUNROE.

O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 W. 6th St. at St. Andrews Pl.
FI. 4667. FI. 4667.

SEE
4983 LOS FELIZ BLVD.

Most artistic Spanish house on our books. 9 large rooms, attractive entrance hall, patio up and down stairs. Wonderful view. Level lot 80x200. Open every day.

O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 W. 6th St., at St. Andrews Pl.
Fitzroy 4667. Fitzroy 4667.

REDUCED FROM $22,500 to $18,000.
9 ROOMS, 3 BATHS
2 story Colonial residence located near Los Altos Apts. and Old Windsor Square, in an excellent residential locality. It contains 4 master bedrooms upstairs; maid's room and bath down. This is an exceptional buy.

GLENN & SMITH
633 South Western ave.
WA. 9371. Phones. WA. 7274.

$233 WEST 47TH STREET

Just completed, 7 room bungalow, 3 extra large bedrooms, 2 colored tile baths, a real basement and furnace. Double garage. Only $13,500, terms. Bungalow that is different. North of Carthay Center, West of Sweetzer Ave.

YOUR CHANCE

To get home on business at, with a tremendous future. 3041 W. 10th. $12,500. $5500 cash. Mtg. $5000 at 6%.

FRANK D. TATUM & CO.
"Money Making Real Estate."
Wilshire Blvd., corner Wilton.
FI. 0757.

WILSHIRE SACRIFICE
4352 Colgate ave., ½ blk. west of Fairfax ave. New stucco, 6 rms., colored tile bath, basement furnace, Sanitas walls, clear oak floors, ideal for a home. Examine construction. Price reduced $1000 for quick sale. Call R. H. Traill, GL. 2995. 228 N. Larchmont Blvd.

MIDSUMMER BARGAIN
5-rm. modern home on 62-ft. lot just 130 ft. W. of Western, just S. of Pico. Only $15,500. There is $7500 to 10,000 to 15,000 to 20,000 to 25,000 to 30,000 to 35,000 to 40,000 to 45,000 to 50,000 to 55,000 to 60,000 to 65,000 to 70,000 to 75,000 to 80,000 to 85,000 to 90,000 to 95,000 to 100,000 to 105,000 to 110,000 to 115,000 to 120,000 to 125,000 to 130,000 to 135,000 to 140,000 to 145,000 to 150,000 to 155,000 to 160,000 to 165,000 to 170,000 to 175,000 to 180,000 to 185,000 to 190,000 to 195,000 to 200,000 to 205,000 to 210,000 to 215,000 to 220,000 to 225,000 to 230,000 to 235,000 to 240,000 to 245,000 to 250,000 to 255,000 to 260,000 to 265,000 to 270,000 to 275,000 to 280,000 to 285,000 to 290,000 to 295,000 to 300,000 to 305,000 to 310,000 to 315,000 to 320,000 to 325,000 to 330,000 to 335,000 to 340,000 to 345,000 to 350,000 to 355,000 to 360,000 to 365,000 to 370,000 to 375,000 to 380,000 to 385,000 to 390,000 to 395,000 to 400,000 to 405,000 to 410,000 to 415,000 to 420,000 to 425,000 to 430,000 to 435,000 to 440,000 to 445,000 to 450,000 to 455,000 to 460,000 to 465,000 to 470,000 to 475,000 to 480,000 to 485,000 to 490,000 to 495,000 to 500,000 to 505,000 to 510,000 to 515,000 to 520,000 to 525,000 to 530,000 to 535,000 to 540,000 to 545,000 to 550,000 to 555,000 to 560,000 to 565,000 to 570,000 to 575,000 to 580,000 to 585,000 to 590,000 to 595,000 to 600,000 to 605,000 to 610,000 to 615,000 to 620,000 to 625,000 to 630,000 to 635,000 to 640,000 to 645,000 to 650,000 to 655,000 to 660,000 to 665,000 to 670,000 to 675,000 to 680,000 to 685,000 to 690,000 to 695,000 to 700,000 to 705,000 to 710,000 to 715,000 to 720,000 to 725,000 to 730,000 to 735,000 to 740,000 to 745,000 to 750,000 to 755,000 to 760,000 to 765,000 to 770,000 to 775,000 to 780,000 to 785,000 to 790,000 to 795,000 to 800,000 to 805,000 to 810,000 to 815,000 to 820,000 to 825,000 to 830,000 to 835,000 to 840,000 to 845,000 to 850,000 to 855,000 to 860,000 to 865,000 to 870,000 to 875,000 to 880,000 to 885,000 to 890,000 to 895,000 to 900,000 to 905,000 to 910,000 to 915,000 to 920,000 to 925,000 to 930,000 to 935,000 to 940,000 to 945,000 to 950,000 to 955,000 to 960,000 to 965,000 to 970,000 to 975,000 to 980,000 to 985,000 to 990,000 to 995,000 to 1,000,000 to 1,005,000 to 1,010,000 to 1,015,000 to 1,020,000 to 1,025,000 to 1,030,000 to 1,035,000 to 1,040,000 to 1,045,000 to 1,050,000 to 1,055,000 to 1,060,000 to 1,065,000 to 1,070,000 to 1,075,000 to 1,080,000 to 1,085,000 to 1,090,000 to 1,095,000 to

HOUSES—For Sale

West and Northwest

OFFER AS REPRESENTATIVE OF OWNER A PALATIAL HOME IN THE VERY HEART OF THE BEST AND HIGHEST SECTION OF HANCOCK PARK. A SUPERB AND ARTISTIC HOME. 12 ROOMS, 3 LARGE DRESSING ROOMS, PANELLED OAK CEILINGS, PIPE ORGAN INSTALLATION PROVIDED FOR, 3-CAR GARAGE. CHAUFFEUR'S ROOMS & BATH. OWNER'S FAMILY DIVIDED IS TOO LARGE. THIS IS A HOME FOR PEOPLE OF REFINED TASTE WHO APPRECIATE THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A HOUSE BUILT TO SELL AND ONE BUILT FOR OWNER'S HOME. CALL ON OR WRITE OWNER M. PARSONS, HANCOCK PARK SPECIALIST, Tucker 5605. 721 PACIFIC-SOUTHWEST BANK BLDG.

THE BEST

is strong enough, but none too strong for this master builder's own home of eight big rooms and three baths on a high corner in the Melrose Hill district close to Western ave. Every comfort and luxury money can buy or skill produce. On the side in rear of this home lot is a three-unit apartment so placed as not to detract from the beauty and privacy of the residence yet affording an income on the total investment which puts it in a class with good bonds. Priced below reproduction cost and with very easy terms. Call Mr. Eddy,

PHILLIPS & REAN
949 No. Western. GR. 2141. 2181.

2-STORY ENGLISH
$7750

2 complete baths, one up & one down. 2-story living-rm. Beautiful stairway & 6 large rms. Large lot very nr. Wilshire Blvd. car & schools. Real English fireplace. 2-car garage. To buy this at this price is a privilege. A brand new. See Howard C. Simpkins,
JACK STEPHENSON CO. OX. 3817
744 Wilshire, nr. Doheny.
Beverly Hills

BY BUILDER & OWNER
Paradise for home lovers, located in Holmby Square, 2 blks. off Wilshire Blvd. Large living and dining rooms, unique breakfast room, 3 large bedrooms, 2 full tiled bathrooms, sanitas walls throughout, basement unit system of heating, double garage, automatic lawn sprinklers, high lot. We invite you to see this delightful home. $12 S. Orden Dr. Price $14,900. nr. ALFRED STONE, Designer and Builder. WH. 1193.

THE PRICE IS RIGHT

On this new English type brick and stucco bungalow, 6 large rooms, beautifully decorated and complete in every detail. Well located. 752 NO. HILLCREST AVE., 1 block west of Highland, 1 block north of Melrose.

NEAR WASHINGTON & RAYMOND
6-rm. modern, hardwood throughout, lot 50x125. $7500; $1000 down. TORIAN. 2301 S. Vermont. BE. 8844.

MAKE ME AN OFFER
On modern 5-rm. bung. nr. Ramparts & First. I mean business. Will sell cheap, easy terms. DU. 4584.

$-R. Eng. stuc. $7600. Very easy terms. Excls. on lot, will assume. 2123 S. Vineyard. WH. 0220. WH. 4392.

6-RM Eng. bung., 3 bedrms., view of Wilshire. 927 Tremaine. WH. 6447.

$250 DOWN. OWNER MUST SACRIFICE new 6-rm. dbl. bung. $5800, $55 per month. 2926-28 Glenview ave. Phone WH. 2884 for appointment.

BRAND new dble. bungalow for rent in N.W. location to some one who would make commission on selling same. GL. 6715. WE. 1326.

6-RM. stucco. Sell cheap. Cash or terms. 2765 KNOX AV E. DU. 2683.

South and Southwest

AN OPPORTUNITY

To obtain a home finished as you desire. We are completing a stucco bungalow with 5 large rooms and breakfast nook, tile bath and shower, double garage, absolutely modern, at the S. E. corner of 65th Place and Harvard Blvd. We will finish it inside and out to suit buyer before close of escrow. Priced low at $6900 with easy terms. Courtesy to brokers.
RALPH D. SWEENEY, INC.
3923 W. 6th st. Phone WAsh. 1474.

AUCTION
Wednesday, July 21, 2 P.M., 437 W. 87th st., mod. bungalow with 2 bedrms. and screen porch, lot about 45x140, nice lawn, shrubbery, large chicken park. Owner moving; property will be sold for cash without limit or reserve over an indebtedness of $2900. Payable $50 per month. The furniture will be sold by the piece also. About 65 chickens. Bargain hunters be on time. H. W. WOOD, Auctioneer. AX. 9716

A REAL HOME
A new stucco bungalow of 5 large rooms and breakfast room. Tile bath and shower. Beautifully finished and strictly modern. Exceptional construction. Yours for a bargain at $6750 with easy terms. Located at 1526 W. 65th st. Courtesy to brokers.
RALPH D. SWEENEY, INC.
3923 W. 6th st. Phone WAsh. 1474.

A REAL bargain—Two beautiful stucco homes by owner and builder, one 5 rms., Peru Place, other 6 rms., Bonsall Ave. The interior finish & decorations are the very latest, only ½ blk. from 48th ave. The price is right. Small down payments and only $45 per mo. & interest.
OWNER. 9456 S. WESTERN.

1584 W. 50TH ST.
Almost completed, beaut. high class 6 rm. English bung. Every mod. feature. Real quality & comfort, a real home. Price unimagined lot with trees, shrubbery, fruit & flowers. A wonderful home. EASY TERMS. Owner. 1618½ W. 48th St.

SWAP
A beautiful modern Swiss chalet home, dbl. gar., laundry room, large shade and fruit trees on main blvd. Large lot, 60x200 feet; $5000 bal. terms. EZ. NELLIE, of INGLEWOOD. 214 S. Market, Inglewood. Ph. Ing. 441.

BY OWNER. $5000, $500 down, Beaut. 6-rm. stucco in front 5-rm. house in rear, floors, tile bath & sink, 2 bedrms., decorated, breakfast rm. Real fireplace, garage, drives. Lawn & shade. Will accept lot equity. 827 W. 110TH ST.

SEE THIS
1-4 acre in fruit trees. Dandy 4-rm. stucco bungalow, double garage, on 3c fare. Rent or sell on very easy terms.
SMILEY & CO.,
326 Stock Bldg.

HELP, HELP, MUST SELL.
6-rm. mod. bungalow, fine location. A real bargain. Will take auto as part first payment, bal. easy. See it from 9 to 5. 125 W. 83RD PL.

$ RM. mod. house & gar. Near two schools. $6700. $1000 or more down. 1629 W. 82ND ST. VE. 4946.

VE. 6-rm. house in beautiful Rogers Park near car & stores. A steal at $6500 on terms. The House you have been looking for. TH. 7302

ANYTHING OF VALUE
for my $1800 equity beaut. 5-rm. colonial. 50 ft. lot, nr. 48th car. 4106 S. Western ave. Univ. 4793.

$ R., nr. store & school, high ground, dble. gar. Owner forced to sell. Price $5650. Terms. 1750 E. WELCH. 3504 W. Slauson. VE. 9362.

HOUSE seekers, save $2000. New stucco, beautiful view of city. Price cut to $6450. Terms. Owner. 3429 W. 76th st., cor. Mesa Drive.

4 FMR., gar., bdwd. firs., woodstone bath, sink, 40x141, nr. everything. S. of Manchester, nr. Fig'roa. $3950 total, no cash. 75c. Own. EM. 2237

PRICE $4250. CASH $800
I will go $0-50 on this buy to sell 5-room house rear large lot. Near Wils. & Slauson. Ready for dble. or flat on front. Bank loan on appraisal $4500. Call Mon. E. E. WILES, 4420 S. Vermont. VE. 6598.

$100 CASH, bal. easy, new 5-rm. stucco, tile bath, sep. floors. 1½ blks. Vermont av. yellow car. 739 W. 104th st. Owner. TH. 6194.

6-RM. bung. cor. lot 50x130. Only $6250. 2200 W. SANTA BARBARA.

NOTHING down, $40 mo. 4-rm. house, 2 lots. $41 total. 90.5 ft. 6519.

SAC. 5-rm. new bung. $4600. $100 cash, 154 W. 87TH ST. DR. 4163.

$-RM. new stucco, gar., reas. for quick sale. $959 S. VAN NESS.

$-RM. well arranged exclusive loc., gar. 50x186 lot. 420 W. 32ND ST.

$4650—6 RMS., CLOSE IN
Near Vermont, pract. new. $1000 reduction. DU. 5696. VE. 3444.

EXCEPTIONALLY well-built 6-room frame bungalow. Lot 40x135. Price $4500. 5166 Cimarron. VE. 1857.

9-RM. beaut. double bungalow. Good locality. Cash or reas. terms. Call after 1 a.m. 727 W. 76th st.

WE WILL SELL. MAKE OFFER. 522 WEST 61ST. Open. E.Z. terms. HE. 7764.

BEAUTIFUL 4-room home, deep lot, plenty of fruit, no incumbrance. Open Sun. from 1 to 5. 904 W. 52ND ST.

FINE 7-RM. bung., 3 bedrs., brkfst. rm., dble. gar., apt. above. Don't fail to see this. Acts like, $10. 2166.

$6950 BEAUT. furn., was $8500. Must sell. A rare bang. On Middleton nr. Santa Barbara. Owner. VE. 3664.

HOUSES—For Sale

South and Southwest

$6500—TERMS

Exceptionally attractive high grade 5-rm. stucco bungalow built for home. Cove ceilings, Tiffany finish, up-to-the-minute in every detail, ivory tint, high ground, new district, splendid homes on all sides; street improvements all in and fully paid. Beautiful lawn, flowers, shrubbery, garage, awnings, shades, etc. Located in S. W. part of city, upper Angeles Mesa dist., convenient transportation. Absolutely spotless, no cleaning necessary, immediate occupancy. A home to be proud of and the best value we are able to find. It will be a pleasure to show this place. Owner's business requires change of location and immediate sale, hence low price and attractive terms.
HOWE & HONNOLD, 6511 West Blvd., cor. Hyde Park Blvd. YOrk 1317.

HOME BUYERS ATTENTION!
PLEASE READ: see my new artistic home at 1923 W. 35 st., only 1 blk. w. of Westrn.; CONSTRUCTION 2x4 & 2x6 throughout; LIVING rm. 14x26, 15 ft. high, panel across & fully finished in antique; BEDROOMS 12x14, beautifully paneled; COLORED tile bath, sep. shower room; HIGH grade plumbing & oak floors; EXT. cedar closet & dressing room; DBL. garage—a world of cement walks; REVERE, nr. shrubs, all in, etc. Honest am going to sell this $10,000 home for $7000 with $1000 cash, all I ask is verify. Also have one at 1915 same street, only $6000; $1000 cash. If this is not value? I'll give it to you FREE. Owner on premises Sunday.

$250 CASH
$40 MONTH
$6350 PRICE

New 5-room stucco bungalow, with large bevel. rooms, tile bath, sink & shower, hardwood floors throughout, built-in features, real sunwood finish, lot 50x130. Front & rear lawn. Trees & flowers. High ground, 2 blks. to Catholic Chapel, 4 blks. new High School, 5 blks. to grammar school. Close to all kinds of stores. Price $7000, terms. 7016 2nd ave. TH. 2033.

KIDNAPED AGAIN!
2 houses on big lot, 5 rms., front & 4 rear. A giveaway on S. HOBART nr. 29th st. $500 handles. Call owner, VE. 4542. 3378 S. Western.

TRUE COST $6000; SELL $4500
$1000 Down. 5 rms. & garage. Very best constructed for home. High ground, nr. car & schools.
THINK OF IT. Phone AX. 9484.

NEW 5-rm. frame home, garage. All hardwood floors, tile bath, sink & shower, sprinkling system, lawn. Small down payment. Consider trade. OWNER. 605 W. 102ND PL.

NEW double bungalow near new high school just off Western, worth $10,-500; you get it for $9400, terms. OWNER. 2031 W. 66 st. YO. 2317.

$100 CASH, total $4500. New 4 rms., gar. Lot 50x125. Hdw. firs. firepl., lawn, etc. 3018 S. BUDLONG.

7 RMS., 4 bdrms., gar., close to Bdwy. Worth $8000, our price $6500. EZ terms. 5516 S. VERMONT.

$1800 EQT., sac. $900, bal. rent, 2 bedrooms, shrubs, all in, etc. Honest am going to sell this $10,000 home for $7000 with $1000 cash, all I ask is verify. Also have one at 1915 same street, only $6000; $1000 cash. If this is not value? I'll give it to you FREE. Owner on premises Sunday.

$250 CASH
$40 MONTH
$6350 PRICE

New 5-room stucco bungalow, with large bevel. rooms, tile bath & sink, lot 50x125. Hdw. firs.

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

AN ARTISTIC CONCEPTION
$500 down. NEW
Of the Spanish home featuring a
walls, near the center of
Here under a canopied
this outdoor den with
the usual nice features
French doors open to
rim dining room on one
other nice dimensioned
room, with its refreshing
set off by a large
glass window to the street
vestibule the high ceiling
and openings all beautifully
decorated in perfect taste and
money, make a charming impression
before the furniture is placed.
rooms 2 bedrooms and bath
vestibule directly off the
Dutch tiled, rm. kitchen, with
tiled furnace, service
extra toilet. Big
shrubs, lush pond. Heed
section; stone entrance arch
of hill; price only $11,
WM. 6016.

OPEN OPEN

Here They Are
Just what you have been looking
ing for! A home that is
lish and Spanish, situated
in Beverly Hills. These
two seven large rooms and
with every modern convenience
and are built true to type by
an architect who knows how
both Spanish and English
be sure to drive out and see
them.

238 TO 248 SO. REXFORD DR.

MacGREGOR-HOLLAND
418 Canon Drive
OX. 5749 OX. 36

DOHENY DRIVE SNAP
50 FT. BUSINESS LOT
Half block from Wilshire
$15,000. TERMS
This lot is $2500 underpriced for
here at Wilshire will be one of the
intersections west of Hoover.
This is your opportunity for a
profit.
COME OUT TODAY
PICO REALTY CO. OX. 196
9115 W. Pico Blvd. At Doheny

ONLY $21,000
WITH $1500 CASH
TWO-STORY COLONIAL HOME
Nine rooms including 5 bedrooms and two baths, basement, furnace, sprinkling system, garage, fruit trees. On 50-foot lot, paved block north of Santa Monica Blvd.
IT'S WORTH $25,000
Open Today. 697 N. Alpine St.
Call Mr. KELLEY, with

THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY
Exclusive Agents
462 Canon Drive, Beverly Hills
OX. 6171. Eve., GL. 318

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
3 splendid corner bungalows, 1
Norman type and 1 Spanish
Each has two floors, 7 rms., bath
garage, beautiful lawn and
Might consider well located
for pt. payment. Drive out to the
of Orchid, 1 block S. of Pico
W. of Fresno Ave., Beverly Hills.

JOHN A. VAUGHAN CORP.
1300 Wilshire Blvd., Bev. Hills
Cor. Canon Dr. OX. 1400

$16,500
2-STY. RURAL ENGLISH HOME
Excellent location in Beverly Hills
Hollywood school district. Oak
beam ceiling and a balcony at
one. Two master bedrooms, each
with bath and dressing room. Maid's
and bath. Basement with laundry.
Your inspection is invited. Be
Mesa will be OPEN FOR A
ABOUT Beverly Dr. OX. 1131.
OPEN TODAY

TRUST DEED LOTS
Lots Lots
Wonderful buys can be made
on SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
SUBJECT TO BUILDING
LOAN. Located in Beverly Hills
trict. At West Hollywood line.
Sites for choice homes. Mr. Tyler
FRINDLE-BASSELL CO.
1243 Wilshire Blvd. OX. 258

217 LINDEN DR., BEVERLY
New one-story, 5-room
home, large and attractive living
hand decorated, 2 large bedrooms,
baths, with shower, tile
ment and breakfast room,
shrubs, sprinkling system,
garage. Lot 54x115. Price
Price $12,500. Terms.

FORCED SALE $11
2-story, east front, 9 rooms (4
bedrooms), basement, 2 furnaces,
finished, one oriental rug, and
many others. Baby grand piano,
$35,000. Look, then make offer.
MH. LEWIS, for appointment
4491, after Sunday.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION!
We have 5 number 1
excellent residential lots in
Beverly Hills that are graded
priced. Fine soil. Terms
See Mr. Kinney at
branch office of BENNETT
BRANARD, at Beverly Dr. and
Santa Monica Blvd.
Open Sunday.

HOME SACRIFICE
Must leave for Europe at once
Will sell furniture complete for
or will sell furniture and
will take very reasonable
for the house. Will show
to anyone interested. Call
to Calif. Owner leaving, has
Beverly Hills.

BEAUT. Spanish bung. 6 rms.
one 3 baths, sacrifice $9500
Hills' most beautiful street
Well known builder. Open
BEVERLY DR. OX. 1487

FOR sale or trade, 5-room
by Stanley Dr., Beverly Hills
Owner, TR. 1294, after 5 p.m.

BEAUT. bldg. site 75x150, Beverly
Hills. Owner, TR. 2461. Call

$13,500. LOT 40 ft. on Cordova
near FRANCES. Owner, 1717
Owner. FRANCES. Owner, 1717
Long Beach.

RMS., and bath, unfurnished
Kenneth
Owner will
as rent for $35
Owner, 1717

FOR SALE—Lot 50x150, fine loc. Alhambra, resid. 10 orange trees, nr. school. Owner, GL. 4950.

IF you want a bargain see this 6 rm. mod home. Owner. 1524 S. 8TH.

SOUTH PASADENA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

FOR RENT, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 sleeping porches, and use of kitchen and dining room, living rm., or breakfast if desired. Tennis court and garage, telephone, convenient to Pasadena short line, Oak Knoll car. Beaut. private home, in South Pasadena. Prefer group of teachers, would make exceptionally reasonable rates for year. Address F. box 60, Times Office.

A NEW VIRGINIA-MARYLAND, true to type Colonial Home in acre of oaks, with twenty year growth of shrubs and shrubs, built for a home, less than thirty minutes from Seventh and Broadway, exclusive neighborhood, Oneonta Park district. Will consider West Hollywood lot part payment.
HARRY G. HOLABIRD CO.
VA. 3040. 1011 Pacific Finance Bldg.

5-ROOM stucco, gum finish, pretty breakfast room, tile bath and sink; 2-car garage, one block to grade school, $7500; easy terms, will sell furnished if desired; one block south of Pasadena Station, 2012 Fair Oaks.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED—6 rms., 3 bedrms.; large pretty lot; every conven.; must sac. Reduced $8500 to $7000 furn.; easy terms; or will rent with option to buy. 267 Monterey Rd. EL. 3114.

519 GRAND AVE.
We are going north, our new 7-rm. stucco home, beautifully furn. or unfurn., for sale at once. See me for price and terms, at 519 GRAND AVE. EL. 1074.

LOOK up the 9-rm. bargain nr. Hunt. Dr. Easy terms or exch. GR. 4605.

EAGLE ROCK—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

BARGAIN by owner & builder, artistic 6-room stucco at 5442 Maplehurst Ave., nr. Hill Dr. High, dry and healthful; view, nr. schools, stores & cars. Hdw. fls. Woodwork in gum, tile bath, sink, mantel, tile roof, basement, furnace, heat, sprinkling system, dbl. gar. Open for inspection. Ph. CA. 2523.

WARD says this snap should be grabbed today. Large 4-rm. home No. of Colorado blvd. on large lot for $4500; $600 dn., $35 a mo. 4649 Glassell Ave., Albany 1614.

BUILT FOR A HOME
A bungalow new and modern with large shade trees in famous HILL Drive section of Eagle Rock. $7500. W. A. KULP. TR. 8861.

BEST bargain in L. A. No cash down. 5 bdr. Colorado Blvd. 5 rm. mod. dbl. Gar., etc. Price $4850. Equity $850. Take car, good paper or what for equity. AL. 4201.

SAC. beaut. loc. 5-rm. home, stucco over hollow tile. Will accept best offer this week. Terms to suit. 5035 Ellenwood Dr.

FOR exchange, equity in Eagle Rock property, ½ block to college, small duplex in rear. Income $50 per mo. Owner. 154 E. 64. Ph. TH. 4971.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
A fine corner 50x153 on Broadway, improved with 9-room residence and duplex. Price $16,000. Income $1500. Corner now zoned for business with wonderful future. A buy and investment we can highly recommend. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Glendale Bldg., 229 W. Broadway, Glendale 250.

CLOSE-IN Glendale 9-room home going at sacrifice of $1500. Near car line, schools and business center. 5 bedrooms, H.W. floors, dbl. garage, nice shrubbery. Price $8000. Terms. R. F. BOLEN, 109 S. Kenwood, Glendale 252. 7 Glen. 3262-M

$60. 1220 N. CENTRAL AVE., Glendale. Attractively furnished 5-room home, 2 bedrooms, tile bath and sink, furnace. Garage. Apply on premises. Phone GLENDALE 1939.

PASADENA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

FOR SALE—Business property centrally located, Pasadena. Price $42,500. Income $345 per mo., or subunit offer—no trades.
J. P. TURNER
LEO G. MacLAUGHLIN CO.
119 E. COLORADO ST.
GArfield 5010.

7 RMS., also 2 sleeping porches, extra toilet, automatic water heater, hdw. firs., fireplace, furnace, garage, flowers, shrubs, sprinkler system. Lot 80x116, close to bus. $9000. Terms. Courtesy to agents. Owner, 520 PRESCOTT ST. Niagara 5839.

SELL or exch. splendid 2-story 8-rm. cement stucco home, active N.E. sec. Near Wash. & Hill. Stores, schools, everything, east front, 60x150, wide street. Furnace, fireplace, shower, bank loan $5000, 6½%. Call, phone, write, owner, F. MELTON, 1232 Bresee ave., PASADENA.

CORNER Mountain st. & Sinaloa. 7-room mod. house. Lot 100x220 ft. Gar. Priced below value of surrounding property for quick sale. A. M. Crawford, Hotel Trenton, 427 S. Olive. A., Owner.

PASADENA, Altadena homes and homesites; large and small, for sale or rent. The HOGAN CO., Estab. 1915 pm. Main office 370 E. COLORADO. Pasadena. Ph. Fair Oaks 63

ALHAMBRA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

READ THIS; THEN
SEE OUR AD UNDER
POULTRY RANCHES
Alhambra is 463 ft. above sea level. No sand or wind storms. Comparatively free from fog. 3 fast car lines to L. A.
LOT 50x240, 6 rms., 3 bedrms., garage, chicken house. Many fruit trees, flowers, shrubs, lawn & garden. Paved st. Alley in rear. Blk. bivd., 7 miles L. A. City Hall. Several cars, etc. Full price $3900. Easy terms.
BRAND NEW 4 rms. & nook, 2 bedrms., near a mountain-to-the-sea blvd. Also near Valley Blvd. Hardwd., garage. Only $2450. EE terms.
ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A BUILDING SITE? Buy this deep lot with beautiful large walnut trees for $1200 cash & save $300. Near fast car L. A. bank, stores. Fine mountain view. High & dry.
3c FARE. 6-rm. new stucco, all hdwd. fls., tile breakfast-rm. & living-rm. and dining-rm. you certainly will be proud of. Lovely bedrooms, tile mod. bath, pad. lavator, shower; coat, linen and broom closets. Dandy front and rear porches, fireplace, double garage. Street work all in. In section where all houses are new and only $5500. Easy terms. Only a few blks. from L. A. boundary line in one of Alhambra's highly restricted sections.
Open daily. L. H. WISE, 127 N. Garfield, Alhambra. Block north of Main st. opposite lumber yard.

MAKE OFFER
Drive past 1216 So. Monterey st., just one block No. of Valley Blvd. Beautiful English style 6-rm. home. Owner left for Niagara Falls Monday and requested FORBES CO. to sell. Key at office. Look over property and make offer. E.Z. TERMS.
RENTAL
Brand new 5-rm. house. Tile bath & sink. Close to schls., stores & car line. Sprinkling system.
A GIVE-AWAY
Out-of-town owner is now offering his home, for which he paid $6500, at $5000 down, bal. easy terms. Close to stores & schls. Lot 50x240. Fully $2000 under value.
EXCHANGES
FORBES CO. has many exchanges listed. If you want to get over to Alhambra and wish to trade your property in on Alhambra property, SEE US AT ONCE for exchanges.
POULTRY RANCHES
SEE FORBES COMPANY ADV. UNDER CHICKEN RANCHES. REMEMBER, OUR SPECIAL CHICKEN RANCH LIST HAS MANY REAL GENUINE BARGAINS. OVER A TOTAL OF 20 ACRES SOLD IN LAST 60 DAYS. FORBES COMPANY, NO. 4 NO. GARFIELD. PHONE 2240.

NEW IDEA HOMES—No. 1
$8750
15 YRS. to pay, 6½% interest. Three (3) bedrooms, two (2) baths, 2 showers, new gas furnace, new built-in lavat. nook, new roof garden, new colored tile, many other features. Lot 50x161.2. garages. On new colored tile, many other features. Lot 50x161.2. garages. On new built-in lavat. nook, new roof garden, new colored tile, many other features. Lot 50x161.2. garages. On through street. Best part of city. Will show 12% on investment. Price $10,500. Equity
BALDWIN REALTY CO., INC.
110 W. Main St. Ph. 68.

FOR SALE, ALHAMBRA BUSINESS LOT, 70 FT. IMMEDIATELY S. OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK ON SOUTH FIRST ST. 50x167 FT. A BARGAIN $25,000 DOWN AND THE BALANCE AT 6% FOR 2 YEARS. MRS. C. R. AUSTIN, 403 ALAMEDA AVE. AZUSA. CAL.

BEAUTIFUL five room frame home, all nicely furnished, fine locality in Alhambra. A snap.
BUILDERS FINANCE ASSN. INC. 215 So. Broadway. VAndike 2291.

SHOW room and garage for sale, lease or exch. Located 114 S. Garfield. Excellent proposition. Inq. 434 HOMER KNIGHTAIN BLDG. TU. 2725.

CENTER of Alhambra, double bungalow. Unusual value and terms. Accept trade as down paymt. TU. 1304

FOR SALE—Lot 50x150, fine loc. Alhambra, resid. 10 orange trees, nr. school. Owner, GL. 4950.

IF you want a bargain see this 6 rm. mod home. Owner. 1524 S. 8TH.

SOUTH PASADENA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

FOR RENT, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 sleeping porches, and use of kitchen and dining room, living rm., or breakfast if desired. Tennis court and garage, telephone, convenient to Pasadena short line, Oak Knoll car. Beaut. private home, in South Pasadena. Prefer group of teachers, would make exceptionally reasonable rates for year. Address F. box 60, Times Office.

A NEW VIRGINIA-MARYLAND, true to type Colonial Home in acre of oaks, with twenty year growth of shrubs and shrubs, built for a home, less than thirty minutes from Seventh and Broadway, exclusive neighborhood, Oneonta Park district. Will consider West Hollywood lot part payment.
HARRY G. HOLABIRD CO.
VA. 3040. 1011 Pacific Finance Bldg.

5-ROOM stucco, gum finish, pretty breakfast room, tile bath and sink; 2-car garage, one block to grade school, $7500; easy terms, will sell furnished if desired; one block south of Pasadena Station, 2012 Fair Oaks.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED—6 rms., 3 bedrms.; large pretty lot; every conven.; must sac. Reduced $8500 to $7000 furn.; easy terms; or will rent with option to buy. 267 Monterey Rd. EL. 3114.

519 GRAND AVE.
We are going north, our new 7-rm. stucco home, beautifully furn. or unfurn., for sale at once. See me for price and terms, at 519 GRAND AVE. EL. 1074.

LOOK up the 9-rm. bargain nr. Hunt. Dr. Easy terms or exch. GR. 4605.

EAGLE ROCK—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

BARGAIN by owner & builder, artistic 6-room stucco at 5442 Maplehurst Ave., nr. Hill Dr. High, dry and healthful; view, nr. schools, stores & cars. Hdw. fls. Woodwork in gum, tile bath, sink, mantel, tile roof, basement, furnace, heat, sprinkling system, dbl. gar. Open for inspection. Ph. CA. 2523.

WARD says this snap should be grabbed today. Large 4-rm. home No. of Colorado blvd. on large lot for $4500; $600 dn., $35 a mo. 4649 Glassell Ave., Albany 1614.

BUILT FOR A HOME
A bungalow new and modern with large shade trees in famous HILL Drive section of Eagle Rock. $7500. W. A. KULP. TR. 8861.

BEST bargain in L. A. No cash down. 5 bdr. Colorado Blvd. 5 rm. mod. dbl. Gar., etc. Price $4850. Equity $850. Take car, good paper or what for equity. AL. 4201.

SAC. beaut. loc. 5-rm. home, stucco over hollow tile. Will accept best offer this week. Terms to suit. 5035 Ellenwood Dr.

FOR exchange, equity in Eagle Rock property, ½ block to college, small duplex in rear. Income $50 per mo. Owner. 154 E. 64. Ph. TH. 4971.

EAGLE ROCK—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

$7500
BUSINESS FRONTAGE
Colorado boulevard 50x150. Owner writes us to sell this $10,000 lot quickly. $3500 cash. Bal. mtge. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Eagle Rock Bldg., 5067 Eagle Rock Blvd. Ph. GA. 1013.

I DO not want to rent, will sell my brand new, 6 rm. Spanish stucco at low price, small cash payment, bal. like rent. Located close to cars and stores. Lawn, shrubbery, sprinkling system all in. See this house, you will like it. Owner, 1542 Morningside court. HE. 6061.

BIG SACRIFICE BUSINESS; Eagle Rock section. Flat iron corner 110 ft. on two streets at widest blvd. in L. A. Less than half price of nearest corners. Terms. Suitable for bank, open market, etc. 4421 York blvd. ALBANY 2516.

LEAVING city. Will sell for less than cost of replacement, a beautiful new six-room ultra modern English stucco home and double garage at 5361 Eagledale ave., near Hill Drive. Built with day labor by owner. Ph. ALBANY 3179.

$1050
View lot, near boulevard and school. Improvements in and paid for. Wonderful bargain. Only $100 cash, $15 per month. EDWARDS & WILDEY Co., Eagle Rock Bldg. Ph. GA. 1013.

AT A sacrifice 4 rm. bung. 3 bedrms. Mod. 1 blk. to center. 2 car lines & bus. S.W. cor. Los Flores & Rockland, Owner, GA. 1759.

WANTED
Five room furnished house and gar. not over $75. Adults. Call Monday. GA. 1013.

WARD thinks this 2 rms. & bath on lot 50x140 ft. is a snap for $100 down. 4649 Glassell ave, ALBANY 1614.

BEAUTIFUL new 5-rm. Hill Drive home, by owner, 2 tile baths. Attractive terms. Phone GAr. 0621.

5 RM. home, nearly new, make offer, part trade, terms. 2308 Loy Lane, Eagle Rock. Owner.

HIGHLAND PARK—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

FOR SALE—Dandy home, 5 sunny rooms, large sleeping porch, garage, chicken yard, fruit trees, grapes, berries, roses, carnations, new lawn, ornamental hedge, beautiful location; wonderful view. Only $5500 NOW; $1575 CASH. Owner, 5620 Fallston st., off Ave. 56.

$4000. $300 DOWN, 4 rm. bungalow, slp. porch (3 sleeping rms.) garage, lot 50x140, 1 blk. to school, stores & car. 4110 Pasadena ave. GA. 5127; eves., GA. 5478.

NICE 4-room house, completely furnished, only $4250, $250 down, 305 N. AVE. 50, GA. 1471.

WANT lot or good auto as 1st payment on new stucco bung. GA. 3287.

HUNTINGTON PARK—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

NEW 4-rm. stucco, 2 bedrms., $350 dn., bal. to suit, 2 blks. off L.B. Blvd. ½ blk. off future Manchester. 8633 Evergreen st., So. Gate.

INGLEWOOD—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

1 ACRE, 6 rm. modern, on Blvd. Assorted fruits, poultry, equipment. $5000, $1000 cash Bal. like rent. Worth $8500. Also 4 rm. modern, 2 bedrooms, $2850, $500 cash, bal. $35 per mo. Also 3 rm. mod. $35 down & $25 mo. H. C. MITCHELL, 205 N. Commercial. GA. 5219. Centinela. $20 S. Market or 1215 Inglewood Av. Open Sunday.

BEAUTIFUL cattle design stucco, just finished, up to the minute, 5 rms. Breakfast room & den. Good transportation. See owner on premises cor. Chester & 9th St. 2 blk. S. of Hyde Park Blvd.

4-ROOM HOUSE & GARAGE
$2850
Will take auto as first payment, balance terms, 1040 Freeman St., INGLEWOOD. Owner. TR. 2446.

SANTA MONICA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

NOTHING LIKE IT ELSEWHERE

People that have traveled the world over unite in giving the palm to Adelaide Drive as being the last word in residential property. Nowhere else may such a sweeping view of ocean, mountains and canyon be obtained.
Fronting on this unsurpassed street and commandingly located, we offer for sale a beautiful home that is certain to please those that demand perfection. We will gladly display this home, but no telephone information will be given.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
Ocean ave. & Santa Monica Blvd.
Santa Monica. Phone 26161.

YOU'LL LIKE THIS ONE

One block from Beverly Blvd. we have a new 2 story stucco home of 9 rooms, located on a site of almost an acre. We have priced this for a quick sale. It only takes a cash payment of $7500 and the balance may be paid over a period of 5 yrs. We suggest quick action. Call Mr. Cornell for further particulars.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
Ocean Ave. & Santa Monica Blvd.
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OPEN FOR INSPECTION
New 2-story, 8 rm. brick and stucco, 621 17th St., Regent Square, Santa Monica. This beautiful home with mountain and ocean view, up to the minute in every respect. Living room 17x26, real fireplace, 3 master bedrooms, 2 tile baths, shower, unit heating system, sprinkling system. Lot 40x120. $20,000 AND Easy terms. Will consider good residential lot.
"Your" Realtors OX. 6175
431 Wils. Bl. Santa Monica 22420

I HAVE income property carrying itself consisting of 3 apartments on $7500 lot in Santa Monica, near the Wilshire Blvd. on 11th St. My cash price is $14,000. Will take clear lot or bungalow equity for over half. Call $6700. Please don't submit inflated property. My price is cash. See my agent O. H. JOHNSON
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
Ocean Ave. & Santa Monica Blvd.
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$10,750.
IN SANTA MONICA CANYON
At 290 W. Channel Rd., six-room bungalow, 2-rm. cottage, three-car garage, two baths & lavatory, 60-foot corner. Bargain. Terms. See MR. CRENSHAW, 208 W. 8th st., Los Angeles. TRinity 8695.

BROADWAY BUSINESS
A real bargain in a business corner on Broadway, 150 ft. at $100 per front foot. This will make you money. Good terms. Call Mr. Wilson.
BURTON & CO. Ph. OX. 2316.
Beverly Hills Branch
1412 Wilshire Blvd.

FOR RENT
San Vicente Blvd., 12 rms., $650. Palisades ave., 11 rms., $500. Vicente Terrace, 9 rms., $300. Alta Ave., 7 rooms, $250. Montana, 7 rms., blk. to ocean, $150
Other rentals, $10, up.
Miss Coutts, with
A. A. POINTER, Realtor
1301 Ocean ave., Santa Monica.
Santa Monica, 24093, and Los Angeles, 767-881.

IF YOU KNEW THAT $15,000 IN CASH WOULD BRING YOU A NET INCOME OF $400 PER MONTH THE YEAR AROUND BESIDES BUYING YOU A $40,000 PIECE OF PROPERTY FOR $20,000 WOULD IT INTEREST YOU? IF SO, CALL C. C. MOORE WITH THE FRANK MELINE CO.
Ocean Ave. & Santa Monica Blvd.
Santa Monica. Ph. 26161.

$2000 UNDER MARKET
Business lot in the heart of Santa Monica. Lot 50x150, with two houses on property. The price is $17,000 and it is a bargain. Let us show you its possibilities. MR. CLEAVELAND.
H. A. MORTSON CO.
105 Santa Monica Blvd. Ph. 25223

FOR RENT OR FOR SALE
928-30 8th st., Santa Monica.
New duplex apartments, one upper and one lower. Finished in genuine mahogany, extra large bedrooms, best electric and plumbing fixtures. Also garage with storeroom. Prices $80-$85. Agent on premises, 1:30 to 5. Phone 25837, Santa Monica.

FOR RENT, beautiful 10-rm. stucco home 1 blk. from ocean in Santa Monica Canyon. Completely artistically furnished, 5 bedrms., 2 baths, & showers, sleeping porches. All conveniences. $450 mo. Ph. Santa Monica 25896, 175 WEST CHANNEL ROAD.

DINMAR APARTMENTS
1357 Ocean Ave., Santa Monica. New, spacious, beautifully furnished singles and doubles to suit the most exacting. Elaborately furnished lobby. Overlooking ocean. Reasonably priced. Phone Santa Monica 25666.

20 FOOT, 60 ft. and 90 ft. Palisades beach lots for sale. Beach residence for rent, $600 per month. ELMER KITTELL, 827 Wilshire Boulevard, Santa Monica. Ph. 21238.

BEAUTIFUL Nat'l Blvd. Hgts. lot, 60x150. $1250. Close to Pico on 32. Ph. GR. 7103.

SANTA MONICA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

CANYON RIM LOT
This wonderful canyon rim lot is located on San Vicente Blvd. It has a frontage of 100 feet on San Vicente and a depth of 360 feet, extending into the canyon. Right opposite the most beautiful portion of the Riviera and at the door of the Los Angeles Athletic Club golf course. It's one of the few canyon lots left and is priced right—$31,500.

ADELAIDE DRIVE
200 feet frontage and 200 feet in depth, on the most beautiful residential street in all Southern California. These lots overlook Santa Monica Canyon, the ocean and the mountains. The homes on this street are among the finest in the Southland. If you are looking for the very finest home site in California let me show these to you.

OCEAN AVENUE
The end of the trail, where in the very near future there will be builded wonderful hotels and apartments. Conservative investors predict that this frontage will sell for $5000 per front foot in less than five years. Millions of dollars in building improvements are in the course of construction in Santa Monica, and this avenue is the finest site in America. We have two wonderful pieces which I would like to show men of vision. Prices range from $6000 to $1500 per foot.
E. B. CONLISS
1309 Ocean ave. Santa Monica

TOU'LL LIKE THIS ONE

Close to ocean, overlooking Santa Monica. Exceptional magnificent ocean and mountain view, in a SUPERB SPANISH HOME. The lower floor comprises large entrance hall, a living room that has a high cathedral ceiling and a typically Spanish fireplace, a large book room, bedroom, dining room, breakfast nk, kitchen, a fully tiled bath, closets, etc. Every room opens onto an inclosed patio garden. The second floor has two beautiful bed chambers that have three exposures each. A beautiful terrace, and is the last word in modern convenience. Quarters for two servants over the garage. Such a home can't get right in to my office and I'll "cut her loose" and you will get a real bargain. R. M. PARSONS, Hancock Park Specialist, 721 Pacific-Southwest Bank Bldg. TUcker 5005.

FOR SALE, Hancock Park building lot, 60x175. West side McCadden Place, just south of Wilshire. Price is $22,500. Owner instructs me to "cut her loose." Now, if you are a buyer at one month, get right in to my office and I'll "cut her loose" and you will get a real bargain. R. M. PARSONS, Hancock Park Specialist, 721 Pacific-Southwest Bank Bldg. TUcker 5005.

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CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

VACANT SITES FOR HOME IN HANCOCK PARK

110x259 RIMPAU NEAR WILSHIRE	$25,000
67x146 ARGYLE, NEAR WILSHIRE	21,500

PALATIAL HOME ADJOINS EACH OF THESE.

60x175 ADJOINS NEW HOME. THIS IS ON HIGHLAND, NEAR 6TH	10,000
60x175 McCADDEN, NR. 6TH. ADJOINS NEW ENGLISH BRICK HOME	10,500
200x200 BIG CORNER, RISING S.W. COR. 3RD & MUIRFIELD	50,000

LET US SHOW THESE TO YOU. THERE'S NOT MUCH OF THIS LEFT; IT WILL VERY SOON BE ALL BUILT UP. DON'T WAIT TILL MR. WISE POCKETS THE DEED. DO IT NOW.
CALL OR CALL ON A. M. PARSONS, HANCOCK PARK SPECIALIST, 721 PACIFIC SOUTHWEST BANK BUILDING. TUcker 6005.

HOTEL SITE BARGAIN
NEAR WILSHIRE & VERMONT
$55,000
95x140 to paved alley
RIPE FOR IMPROVEMENT
For further information
HENRY G. KROHN CO.
609 So. Vermont. DUnkirk 2600

FOR SALE, Hancock Park snap. I have big high beautiful building site on Hampshire one block Wilshire. Price is $22,500. Owner instructs me to "cut her loose." Now, if you are a buyer at one month, get right in to my office and I'll "cut her loose" and you will get a real bargain. R. M. PARSONS, Hancock Park Specialist, 721 Pacific-Southwest Bank Bldg. TUcker 5005.

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CORONADO TERRACE, 50X150, $3750 cash, bal. T. D. After plat. Inc. Improvements in. Concrete, etc. GR. 5016.

TODAY'S outstanding bargain. 50-ft. lot near Wilshire & Fairfax. Must cost $4646. Sac. price $3500 cash. Owner. OL. 3619.

APARTMENT & bungalow lots, small cash payment, balance $70 after a building loan. W. M. Jackson, 5927 Hollywood Blvd. Ph. GL. 6303.

FOR PICO FRONTAGE SEE
JACOBSON-CALKINS REALTY CO.
5126 W. Pico. ORegon 1191.

OWNER leaving town, will sell fine lot on Stanley ave. at great sac. Ph. WA. 2969.

N.W. COR. Milton & Waring, $5x120. Can build duplex or flats. Sacrifice $5500. Terms. GLad. 4809.

CITY lot, close in. Might exch. for house in rentable dist. Owner. Address L. box 292, Times Office.

BIG bargain, unrestricted lot on Kingsley Dr. Several apt. houses in this block. $5000 takes it if sold this month. Phone FI. 3491.

TWO view lots fronting together 208 ft. on Mulholland Highway in Hollywoodland. Large grove of trees on each. One or both. Owner, GL. 6296.

60 FT. FLAT lot, COCHRAN AVE., nr. 4th. HANCOCK PARK. $6200. $1400 cash, cost $6700. Call 165 S. LA BREA. WH. 5216.

CARTHAY CENTER
Best buy in tract. Single bung. lot, $4250 cash. Owner, WH. 3980.

2 BEAUT. res. lots just N. of Los Feliz on Commonwealth. Terms. Price reduced. GL. 0997. DR. 2320.

S.E. COR. 46th & Vermont, can be handled with $2500 cash, bal. 5 yrs. MR. SILMO, TR. 8481.

HANCOCK PARK, unrestricted corner, 75x135, $3500 underprice. Terms. Call Milton Wells, FI. 3850.

TATUM & TATUM, C.C.C.
HARVARD, next cor. 11th, W. F. flat apt. court site, 46x125, $4900 trms. Owner, 175 S. Harvard. WA. 7675.

RES. lot Culver City, $300 dn, $20 mo. $2500 less than cost to reproduce. WA. 1508 for appt.

4-FAMILY flat, 18 rooms, inc. $200 mo. Attractive price. EM. 2789.

Apartment Units

A BEAUTIFUL single apt. in desirably located high-class individually owned apt. house. Steam heat, refrigeration. Call FI. 4416.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale

WEST 3RD ST. BUSINESS COR. Near La Brea. $300 per front foot. Concrete pavement, nearly completed. Wilshire Blvd. zoned against business. Now watch W. Third st. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Wilshire Br., 167 No. La Brea. Ph. WHitney 4613. Open Sunday.

$55,000
West 8th st., 1½ blocks west of Figueroa. 6 lots west of 12-story dental building. Nominal income. Easy terms or will lease for 99 yrs. H. P. ERNST. 253 S. Broadway, Room 334. VA. 6544.

MANCHESTER AVE. BARGAIN
Only $3500 on terms if sold at once. This lot is 42x141 on W. Manchester, west of Vermont. A sacrifice and is $1000 under value. OWNER. TH. 4798.

219x145 TO PAVED ALLEY
Cheapest close-in unrestricted lot on main artery Westlake district.
W. G. TRIMBLE
TR. 5031 800 Sun Bldg.

FIGUEROA BUSINESS CORNER
Lot 44x150. Alley, with 5-rm. house on rear. Price $10,000. $2500 cash. Call 4800 S. FIGUEROA.

$21,000. LOT 82x140, southwest corner of 1st & Boylston, 9 blks. west of Hill St. Biggest snap in city. Phone OWNER. FI. 3820.

BUS. lot adj. cor. No. 467, Tr. 6170, Girard. Disc. eq. $500, making lot

MAIN st., cor., 163x32 to alley. Close in. Owner must sell. Only $17,000. $6000 cash. 4375 S. BROADWAY.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For S

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale

EXTRA LARGE PROFITS

If you have $10,000 or $20,000 cash to invest in an income-producing real estate that will show biggest returns, we invite you to call at our office and look into our proposition. You are buying in with us on the ground floor on cost basis, as a partner with us on the purchase of the biggest bargain we have ever handled. We are putting in our own money along with yours. This proposition will stand the closest investigation. The net income is extra large and the future of the property has great possibilities.

See either of us personally.

FORE & BECKER
607 SO. WESTERN AVENUE
DUnkirk 1000.

CREDITOR'S SALE

Properties sacrificed to net lienors fifty cents on the dollar. Two beautiful brick construction apartments on adjoining lots in splendid rental section, consisting of forty rooms in each. $25,000 cash handles the deal. We exchange 1 a first and second for three years straight, no pay off. Balance in trade. Will sell one or both together. Agent's representative on property at all times. 1634 and 1636 N. Lyman Place, first block north of Hollywood Blvd., and second block east of Vermont. Submit your propositions.

SUGARMAN-VITOFF CO.
Exclusive Agents.
701 Lane Mortgage Bldg. VA. 3995.

OPPOSITE
EXPOSITION PARK! STADIUM!!
ON
FIGUEROA STREET
50x140
IMPROVED. INCOME $2660
NOWHERE!!
IN LOS ANGELES CAN BE FOUND
A MORE ATTRACTIVE INVESTMENT
OPPOSITE EXPOSITION PARK!!
HAS AN EVERLASTING FUTURE!
SELDOM! IS SUCH
PROPERTY OFFERED FOR SALE!
$6500 CASH
BALANCE 5 YEARS AT 7%
HARRY F. PARKER, Owner.
WE. 5529. 2304 SO. GRAND.

WILSHIRE FLAT
$28,000. TERMS.
INCOME $4200 YEAR
One of the best locations in the Wilshire district. Beautiful building, 4 flats, 5 large rooms to each flat, tiled baths, unit system gas furnace. Many rooms finished in mahogany, artistic and expensive decorations throughout. Every built in feature. Fine lot, garages. Property priced under its real value. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Ambassador Br. 3619 W. 3rd st. DR. 0603. Open Sunday.

21½ ON TOTAL PRICE
Hollywood apt. of 44 rms., recently remodeled, 2 years. Perfect excellent location, close to Western & Melrose; large lot of 67½ ft. frontage, allowing extremely large rms. and wide corridors, ample living space & large dressing rms. Finest of furnitures & carpets. Actually showing 15 per cent on $75,000 required cash. The price of $65,000 makes it one of the best offerings on the market today. Call MR. CROSBY or MR. BULLOCK for complete details.

BURTON & CO.
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.
EM. 9171

6 FLATS ON CORNER

Near Wilshire & Western. $45,000 $5000 cash and trade fine income; here is a grand opportunity.
FRANK D. TATUM & CO.
"Money Making Real Estate."
Wilshire Blvd. at Wilton.
FI. 0857.

$10,000 IN RESALE
2 story corner brick, 4 stores, 5 garages, 5 modern apartments, close in to Broadway south, 50x125 to alley. Bank appraised at $20,000. Want $26,000, full price, with $10,000 cash, balance 6%. It must be sold by 5th. Property clear. Quick action. 57TH ST. REALTY, 457 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

$34,000 APT. HOUSE FOR $31,500.
11 apts. 2-3-rm. house, mod., close in. 2 tenants, inc. $368 mo. TU. 3628.

10-RM. double, 926 N. Van Ness. Hardwood fin., rent $120. $13,000. $4000 cash. Owner. WA. 7475.

MUST sac. at once, home & inc. property, 1st class loc., 4 & 8-rm. house. Owner, 728½ N. Benton Way.

9-RM. furn. duplex, well located, garages; income, $12,500. DR. 4974.

1188 N. KENMORE. B Zone. 3 rentals, inc. $115; lot 84x138; pr. $13,-$46, or will trade, any terms. Nr. sch. cars. Owner, 1 Sibley.

NEW De Luxe, nothing like it in the city. Open Sunday 2 to 5. 142 NO. NORMANDIE. Phone DU. 5406.

BARGAIN by builder, 2 beautiful 5-room stucco, Santa Rita Plats and Rosewood. WH. 1394 evenings

WILL sacrifice frame duplex on 50 ft. lot, ripe for apt. house. $15,000. Close in. MILLER, TR. 3443.

$1300 under company price on lot similarly situated. GR. 0675.

LOOK at 611 East 4th st., one-story brick. TU. 2583. Reits, 230 Stock Exchange Bldg.

NEW stucco, triplex, two; 4-R. apt. 1 bed. L. & H. WH. 2756.

SPANISH double, pays 14%. Hollywood. Barsale. GL. 3085.

6-RM. hollow tile dbl. $7500. $50 per mo. 2212 W. 48TH ST. VE. 8270.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale

BEAUTIFUL new 5-rm. Eng. stucco house, and double garage, on 4 acres on boulevard, corner paved. Should pay well. Big walnut trees. New six-rm. home, $9500. Trust deed or lot part payment. Call owner, 1329 SANTA ANITA AVE., or Box 607, ARCADIA.

GENTLEMAN chicken ranch, new stucco house, tile roof, double garage, 1 1-4 acres, 800 pullets, shade trees, variety of fruit. Other ranches, 2½ acres and acres on blvd. L. E. TUCKER, 221 No. 1st Ave., Arcadia. Phone 241-J.

ONE acre with 5 rm. stucco bungalow and garage, full bearing fruit trees. $3700. Liberal terms; will exchange for San Gabriel A. D. SMITH, 644 W. Duarte Rd. at Baldwin ave., Arcadia. Phone 300.

WELL improved 1½ acre, splendid 5-room home, 100 fine rabbits or chickens, 1 blk. to P. E. car. Very reasonable. 1138 Fairview ave., Arcadia.

5 ACRES for sale or trade on Palm Drive. VE. 5394.

Artesia

FOR RENT—2 acre ranch with large barn and 2 garages, suitable for rabbits or chickens. Also 4 room modern bungalow. Year's lease at $35 per month. DOWNEY 5338, second house on Dohn Road, off of Orange ave.

Bell

½ ACRE, 7-rm. Cal. house. Modern. Garage, fruits, close to schools, 1 blk. to bus. Suitable for rabbits, chickens. Only $3500, terms. 1368 MARY ST., BELL. Owner.

Burbank

LOTS AT WHOLESALE

Alameda & Mariposa, near 1st National Studio, 1 acre, $3500; 2 buslots, 64x125, $3000; 6 lots, 50x270, 8-rm. new stucco, $12,500. Salesman at 531 SPARKS ST., Burbank.

35 ACRES located on Verdugo and Olive Blvd. $5000 per acre. Best terms. BRIDGETT BROS., 608 Taft Bldg. GR. 6568.

7½ ACRES, located on best boulevard, close in, Burbank. Real bargain. Best terms. BRIDGETT BROS., 608 Taft Bldg. GR. 6568.

BUS. lot, west Burbank on San Fernando Blvd. Will cash, bal. $12.50 per mo. OX. 2442.

FOR SALE—Large corner lot, 100x162, small house in rear, $7000; terms. Phone BURBANK 870.

Culver City—Palms

VALUABLE corner on Washington & Tilden. 50x100. Best value in vicinity. Call owner, Whitney 4546 or FAber 1419.

Gardena

FOR sale at Gardena on Vermont, special 5-room on Vermont from, terms at $30. 5 acres, close to Western ave. $6500. After Sun. Gardena Realty Co., Gardena. Phone 153.

Hawthorne

WILL SELL FOR T. D.
Just foreclosed on 5-rm. residence.
KAISER. TR. 0087

La Canada

ALTA CANYADA LOT
Over half acre in this wonderful, double corner lot, many rare shrubs and full grown trees; price reduced to $6500; terms if desired.
J. P. FRANCARD, Realtor
227-A S. Brand, Glendale.

Lankershim

DANDY little home place. Shade, lawn. Close to car & school. Lot 83x214. Fruit, berries, grapes. Price $7000.

Blvd. stand, groc., fruit, veg., Good bus. House, & trucks. Price $2500. Ad. M. Dabney. Box 1087. Lank. Ph. 277.

4-RM. hse., bath, on cor., fruit trees, chic. in. 6 ft. fence. M. McCann. 5328 Lankershim Blvd. Ph. 70.

La Crescenta

NEW 5-rm. stucco bung. Will sell for cost to build. Trms. Yours for health. Owner on prem. all day Sun. Rosemont & Encinal sts. La Crescenta. Montrose car from Glendale or Verdugo Rd. by motor.

5 ACRES Green Verdugo Hills, facing Honolulu Blvd. Many larke oak trees. $7500, $6500 dwn. Trms. WA. 4167.

Monrovia

A FIND. 5 ACRES IMPROVED. GENUINE BARGAIN. EASY TERMS. $500 HANDLES. VE. 0525. 4174 S. WESTERN.

Monterey Park

BEAUTIFUL modern 7-room 2-story home in choice section, only eight miles from Sixth and Broadway. High, level corner lot, 100x193, east frontage. Fine double garage, fruit trees, ornamental trees, tennis court. A real home inside and out. Two extra building lots. Owner leaving Southern California, will sell at a sacrifice to right party, $5000 will turn the deal. See owner at 321 N. YNEZ AVE., Monterey Park, or telephone Alhambra 1297-R.

LEAVING JULY 28TH
Must sell my new 6-rm. new mod hsng. Will sacrifice. H. SODERMAN 530 E. Emerson ave. TR. 4211.

Pomona

FOR SALE—By owner, 5-rm. house, ¾ acre, suitable for chickens or rabbits, $2650, easy terms. See CONRAD P. STENSGAARD, 1448 S. San Antonio, Pomona.

Palos Verdes

FOR SALE, very desirable ocean view lot on beach. Margate. Also well located lot north of golf course. Price right to sell. Write for map. Owner, F. H. RALPH, Whittier.

$1700 FOR a $4000 sales price, business lot, free golf membership. Terms. Need cash. Address K. box 80, Times Office.

2 LOTS, terms. Ocean view. 414 SO. HOBART BLVD. VE. 5615.

VERY cheap, best lot on golf course, 306½ Basadena ave., S. Pasadena.

San Fernando City

AUCTION
Mon. July 19th, 2 p.m.
9123-25 BRAND BLVD.
San Fernando
This is beautifully improved 1¼ acres with 2 dandy homes, located on the main paved highway between Van Nuys and San Fernando, offers delightful home features as well as exceptional speculative possibilities. Furniture and garden equipment will also be sold.
C. H. O'CONNOR & SON
TR. 1061. Auctioneers WA. 8174

CASH snap $750 near San Fernando. Fifty-foot lot. Oil drilling near. Owner, 1326 MARY ST., Bell.

San Marino

SPLENDID home site lot. City San Marino, Huntington Hills Tr., easy terms. $2250 or will exch. for Santa Monica Palisades res. lots or home, or Balboa Palisades or Oceanside. San Diego way. Write owner, R. S. VANDERHOFF, 150 S. Huntington Dr., Pasadena.

Lynwood

LAST 200x180 CORNER IN LYNWOOD!
Fine court site; one block from P.E. Station, bank, bus, sec. and all community activities. One comfortable 6-rm. house, two small ones, fruit, grapes, berries. Priced at less than half value for quick turn. B. L. LOTT, owner, 119 E. Mulford Ave., LYNWOOD.

LAST CALL. Friends, you don't know what you're missing in this fine 20-A. home, fruit, berries, grapes, etc. KUNS, 11417 Modjeska ave., LYNWOOD.

Sierra Madre

EXCEPTIONAL bargain. Small house, lot 50x150, finest fruit, roses, shade trees. 266 San Gabriel Court.

Rosemead

ROSEMEAD

Large level lots 100x220 near electric car line. Only thirty minutes from 6th & Main. Los Angeles. Gas, water, electricity and paved streets.

$1750 Easy Terms

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
Valley Boulevard at Rosemead Ave.
ROSEMEAD

Tujunga

BARGAIN, pay like rent. Attractive modern 4 rooms. Good furnishings. Large oak trees. Unsurpassed climate and water. Grounds 80x150, fine shape. Flowers, shrubs. Some trade. Owner, 205 LAKE SHORE DR., Tujunga.

HAVE $1500 equity in 4-rm. stucco house, Tujunga. Lot 80x140, mtg. $1000. Sac. for cash or take closed car, late model. 1525 WILCOX. HE. 4202.

4-RM. mod. bung., 40x146, on blvd. Sell below cost. Owner, 1557 Selby ave., Westwood, Cal. (via Sawtelle.)

Van Nuys

ONLY $5500
For this fine acre place, good modern 4-room house & bath, chicken houses, fine soil, 100x330 ft. corner on Burnett ave. & Rayen st. Both paved. Only one blk. from street car line. Mission acres, near Van Nuys. Very easy terms. Res. Phone, GR. 3923. Office phone, HO. 8814. P. R. LOWDERY, owner, 1764 Cahuenga ave.

BEAUTIFUL 6-room Spanish stucco bungalow, Hollywood Country Club foothills. Sold only $7500 cash. Equity $2000, balance like rent.

Also 5-acre lots. Price $1950 to $4500 acres, 5% discount for cash. These lots are beautifully located.

MRS. M. L. DRAKE. 14538 Sylvan st., Van Nuys.

ON BEAUTIFUL SHERMAN WAY
For sale or exchange, between Reseda & Van Nuys, 5 acre orchard with beautiful 5-rm. stucco house, all latest improvements and city conveniences. Orange, per 400 plum trees. Call 767543 or VA. 7297.

FOR EXCHANGE: 2½ acres highly improved chicken ranch for 6 or 6-rm., clear residence. Splendid home only. ROY HAYMAKER, E. Sherman Way at Ethel st. Ph. Van Nuys 551-W.

Westgate

FOR SALE, lots in Pacific Palisades at Santa Monica. Large, level lot, fine location, paved street. Sacrifice, $1475. Box D, FORESMAN, 771 E. Colorado st., Fair Oaks 53, Pasadena.

FOR SALE in Westgate, lot, 50x150, 2 small houses, 1 blk. off Wilshire Blvd. Santa Mon.; $2750. Terms. H. M. TAYLOR, JR., 771 E. Colorado st. Fair Oaks 53, PASADENA.

Westwood

$6000—NEW
Must sell my house. Will let it go for actual cost of building, plus lot cost. HE. 9642.

PRICE cut $1500 for quick sale. 8-room Norman French design, view corner. Phone OX. 5030.

NEW 2-22, 2-story home on Alhambra. Comstock st., Westwood. Ask for C. F. Ellis. 3 blks. N.W. Fox Studio

SACRIFICE Westwood lot nr. L. A. Country Club. Owner, OL. 6625.

BEACH PROPERTY—
For Sale

THE NEWEST BEACH

A mile long! Broadest sand beach in the Pacific. Escondido Long Beach, reached via the NEW COAST HIGHWAY, now under construction north of Santa Monica not yet open. Ph. for free book & route map now to go. Sand lots on cement streets, water, gas & electricity to every lot. For $10 cash on terms of $10 cash, bal. $10 mo. with 10% discount for all cash. Finest week-end or beach cottage building location on the market. Silver Strand Beach Co., 318 W. 6th st. TU. 9784.

HERMOSA BEACH BARGAIN

Cost, $10,500. Sell $8500, net loss $2000. Must sell 3-yr-old 6-flat apt., nice unfurnished, 6 rooms up, 5 down, on Manhattan ave. Call Owner, VEr. 2411, 5953 7TH AVE.

FOR exchange for Los Angeles: Two furnished cottages. Will assume. Free and clear of incumbrance. Centrally located. Will assume. Address E. W. MINNEY, 124 Sumner ave., Avalon.

FOR SALE—6-room bungalow. Lime ave., Long Beach, at a bargain. OWNER. 810 Stock Exch. Bldg. MA. 4175.

$1000 buys $1500 ocean view lot on paved st. Hermosa Beach. Owner's net price. TU. 5446.

$20 AND up, single 2 room apartment, privte bath, new, clean. $4600. 209 CENTER ST., Venice. Ph. 62440.

LOT Manhattan Beach, Main Blvd. facing 2 streets & ocean. Bargain, for 6% sale. Glo. 5419 or WH. 8114

Balboa

INSIDE lot, $900. Best bargain on Balboa Island. Owner, 3255 Drew st. AL. 5283.

$3500 NEW 4-rm. stucco. $10,500 new 7-rm. bay front, easy terms, Call 112 BAY FRONT.

Catalina

THE best buys in Avalon. Vacant lots and a beautiful hillside home. Other Wonderful buys. Also nice cottages for rent. Make your reservation now. See MRS. P. NELSON, 121 Clarence st., Avalon. Phone 41.

CATALINA ISLAND income property bringing in $975 a year. Rented. Front and rear house. Clear. Will sell or exchange for L. A. property. A. W. SHERWOOD
Avalon, Catalina Island, Cal.

Del Mar

A BEAUTIFUL home at Del Mar, nr. finest beach and quiet resort in California, close to Stratford Inn on Santa Fe & coast highway. Has 5 rms. Double gar. and maid's rm. Electric equipment throughout & elegantly furnished. Price $14,500 on easy terms. Apply owners, Ratiejes Inv. Co., 723 W. 8th St. BR. 5770 or E. C. Batchelder, Del Mar.

Hermosa Beach

6-ROOM cottage, 2 single apt. & garage. Near Surf & Sand Club on 14th st. in bus zone. Furnished. Piano. Brings 14% on price of $10,500. Call or address owner, 57 20 CT., HERMOSA.

WE SPECIALIZE in sales & exch. of No. end & ocean front property in Hermosa Beach. MARTIN REALTY CO., 2624 Hermosa ave., Hermosa Beach. Ph. Hermosa 6431.

IF you want to buy, sell or exchange Hermosa Beach property, see J. H. KIBLER CO.
Room 1206, 112 W. 9th st., L. A.

$100—7 RMS, furn. gar. 1 or 2 families. No. 43 Twelfth Court. See Apts.

Long Beach

OWNER MUST SELL
New 6-rm. mod. home. 2-story, finished in figured gumwood. $8000, terms. See it at 164 Syracuse Walk, Long Beach, or phone owner, TH. 2409. L. A., after 6 p.m.

Sunset Beach

JOIN the rush to beautiful Sunset Beach opening sale. Fine lots between the cement paved State highway and the ocean, small payment down, $10 per month. Finest beach in Southern California, 55 minutes by Pacific Electric from Sixth and Main, only 5 minutes longer than to Long Beach. Sunset Beach Co., 138 STATE HIGHWAY, Sunset Beach.

Venice and Ocean Park

4-RM. new plastered house, bath, rear sun porch, furnished, move right in, $4000, terms. Block from Ocean. 318 AVE. B.

FOR sale by owner, new 6-rm. stucco house, $6000. 622 Superba.

HARBOR PROPERTY—
For Sale

San Pedro

LOT WORTH $1500 FOR $800 CASH. VA. 3507.

Wilmington

FIVE room Calif. house on one acre 2½ miles north of Wilmington. County taxes, $2600. Land worth that.
BUILDER'S FINANCE ASSN. Inc. 315 So. Broadway. VAndike 2291.

Wilmington

WILMINGTON

Lots 167 and 168, Mar Vista tract, for $1000 each, $250 each cash, remainder unusually easy terms. The above price is less than half the price asked a year ago. NOT ONLY A BARGAIN, BUT A SACRIFICE.

S. M. COOPER
4415 W. 2nd st., at Western ave.
DRexel 9486.

POULTRY RANCHES—
For Sale

DE LUXE

CHICKEN RANCH

Folks! This 1-acre estate, about 15 mi. from L.A., is the finest thing U ever saw. It was designed and built 100% perfect for climate, loc., home, income, etc. It's the answer to your dreams of a home. Beaut. with income that will allow U to enjoy life to the full. 1 to 5 blocks to cafe, service station, depot, P. O., st. car, school. Set in and surrounded by Duarte's famous orange groves & fine estates. A million dollar view of mts. from the roof garden. House is beautiful 8-rm. stucco, tile roof, tile sink, shower bath, 4-1 hdwd. firs, immense fireplace, hand-decorated panel walls, etc. Besides the 1500 selected young laying hens, extra fine breeding pigeons, turkeys, rabbits, etc. Yearly average income about $5000. Everything brand new. Price $14,900. About $5500 dn. payment. Consider good stocks, bonds, or mortgages as part payment. (No trades.) A. HARRINGTON, Huntington Dr. & Foothill Blvd. Duarte. Phone Duarte 8.

POULTRY RANCHES OF THE BETTER KIND.

$25,000. A high class chicken ranch located on the Valley Blvd. 9 miles from 6th and Broadway. 2 acres set to full bearing walnut trees and family orchard. Equipment for 2000 hens. Brooder for 1000. Magnificent 8-room house that you must see to appreciate. Come out and see this. Terms can be arranged.

$17,000. A guaranteed $23,000 value. 2 acres with equipment for 2000 hens. Brooder house, 64 bearing fruit trees. 1200 laying hens. 5-room house with double garage. This is a new deal and we offer no apologies when we say that it is absolutely the best value we have ever offerd. This must be CASH.

We can furnish Chicken Ranches to fit all pocket books.

NORMAN E. GILLARD
N.W. CORNER SAN GABRIEL & VALLEY BLVDS., SAN GABRIEL.
PHONE 2874.

SAVE $1500
1 acre close in. New house. Chicken equip. Price reduced $1500 for quick sale.
TOTAL PRICE $5500
2 acres. All in berries. 5 rm. home, close in. A rare bargain at $6500.

PRICE CUT $1500
Nearly 2 acres. Close-in. all kinds of fruits. Sunken garden. Chicken equip. Rabbit hutches. Located in high class suburban dist., only 15 mins. by car, to 7th and Bdwy. Price reduced $7500 to $6000, near Huntington Park. See MR. HAYWARD.

60c ON A DOLLAR
2 acres, 7 rm. house, worth $18,-600. Offer for quick sale at $12,-600. Come out and look at this today.

FORBES COMPANY
No. 6 No. Garfield, Alhambra.

MR. NEWCOMER
HOME WITH INCOME
CHICKEN RANCHES

Located in fine walnut grove; fine shade; chickens and rabbits; 5-room modern homes.
$4250 TO $6500.
Good terms; close to schools, stores and car line; 9 miles east of Sixth and Main sts. Take El Monte bus to Delta st. and Valley blvd., two blocks east of San Gabriel blvd. to tract office.
See Rosemead Before You Buy.
J. E. STOUTENBURGH & SON
OWNERS
ROSEMEAD, CALIF.

CHICKEN & RABBIT RANCH

About 1 acre, close in and near boulevard.
Will sell on easy terms.
SMALL PAYMENT DOWN
Level land, abundance of water.
Set to Placentia walnuts.
Now 3 years old and bearing.
Stores, schools, churches close-by.
NO AGENTS. Buy direct
from H. LEMCOOL
Address Y. box 340, Times Branch.

AUCTION
1¼ ACRE GOING CHICKEN RANCH, THURS. JULY 22, 2 p.m. 160 East FRANKLIN, Pomona. Cal. Most beautiful location in Pomona on beautifully shaded paved street, equipment for 1500 hens, 2 brooder houses and other outbuildings. Fine 6-room home, 13 fine walnut trees with large crop, grapes and family orchard. 20 choice young stock, 800 hens and 600 pullets, feed cutter and all equipment. Highest approved biddder takes it. Terms cash above mortgage. Owner leaving country. COL. H. J. CALDWELL, Auctioneer 205 N. Euclid Av. Ontario, Ph. 1111

POULTRY men, gardeners, florists, sportsmen, attention. Quick handling 10 acres with 2 pretty lakes, well stocked with trout. Lake skirted with shade trees. Unsurpassed outside city park mile, good pay roll town in Oregon. Big game hunting nr., ideal ideal gardening, berries, chickens, fur farming or resorts. 7-rm. house, fireplace, greenhouse, boat house, boats, milk house, pure cold spring water. $6500. 1th. terms. 4362 MASON COURT. Chicago 3767.

ACRE CHICKEN ranch, new 4 room plastered house, bath, electricity, 500 hens, all city utilities, plenty of chicken irrigating water, close to schools, fine transportation & best of soil. Total price only $4200. $500 down, bal. small monthly payments at 7%. No trades. Drive out this today, corner Pine st. and Bryant Rd., El Monte. Owner at 362 E. Cal. ST., El Monte, for further details.

POULTRY R. on blvd., 9 mls. L. A. Lease transf. free; equip. for over 2000 hens, all city utilities, plenty of parsonal prop. for sale, incl. fine Hudson; total price $3000; some terms. Income above feed around $300 mo. Our records for inspection. Write for info. 919 E. ROSCOE, Van Nuys. (Formerly Valley.) San Gabriel, Cal.

ARCADIA POULTRY RANCHES, all sizes & prices. Phone, write or come and see us before buying. Prices range from $2500 and up. We can save you money and we will give you a square deal. ANNA K. CHRISTIANSEN, 1502 So. 4th ave., Arcadia. Phone 242-W Arcadia.

2½ ACRES on blvd., mod. 6-rm. furnished house, Chev. car, A-1 equipment, 1000 hens and coops, 300 walnuts & deciduous fruits, plenty cheap water, 3 miles to Alhambra. This is the biggest bargain ever offered for the money. Might take in good car. Morn & eve. HU. 5691.

1 ACRE with 4-room house & fruit trees, $3000; $500 cash. Located 2 blks. w. of Lankershim Blvd. at 11999 VOSE ST. Phone DU. 6444.

ACRE $1800. 35 minutes from downtown. Best soil. Improvements in $1000 dis. $20 mo. incl. int. MR. POLSON, Rm. 404, 650 S. Spring st.

$600 WILL buy 2 acres, good for chickens; small fruit.
SMILEY & CO., 216 Stack Bldg. TU. 7810.

4 A., imp. with poultry & equip., or will divide. Ideal loc. for chicken & rabbit industry. Excel. soil, cheap water. 830 Elizabeth st., BELL.

POULTRY RANCHES—
For Sale

CLOSE-IN RANCHES PAY

We have some dandy ranches, 2-3½ miles from L. A. You can live here and members of your family can work in L. A. Some of these cost only a little more than a 5-rm. house and lot in L. A. with no income.
START NOW
TIME FOR FALL CHICKS
6 RMS., ½ ACRE. As close to L. A. City Hall as Hollywood, near blvd., stores, school. BIG WALNUT trees, berries. Plenty water. Good soil. Fine for chickens. Price $2500, terms. Payments $25 per mo.
AS CLOSE IN AS HOLLYWOOD. Buy this, work in L. A. & let your wife start a paying ranch. Almost an acre. Cosy home. Bearing fruit. Water, all you want, $1 per mo. Chicken house for 1000. Gas brooder house for 1000. All in garden crops. $150 egg cap. incubator. 400 chickens. 60 ducks. ½ blk. fast car L. A. Between 2 blvds, near stores, school. A dandy place for a beginner.
ACRE, new 5-rm. stucco IN ARCADIA. CALIFORNIA'S MILLIONAIRE POULTRY SECTION. 70 assorted fruit trees. Sold over 3 tons of fruit so far this year. If you are wanting a love nest, surrounded by Duarte's famous orange groves & fine estates. A million dollar view of mts. from the roof garden. House is beautiful 8-rm. stucco, tile roof, tile sink, shower bath, 4-1 hdwd. firs, immense fireplace, hand-decorated panel walls, etc. Besides the 1500 selected young laying hens, extra fine breeding pigeons, turkeys, rabbits, etc. Yearly average income about $5000. Everything brand new. Price $14,900. About $5500 dn. payment. Consider good stocks, bonds, or mortgages as part payment. (No trades.) A. HARRINGTON, Huntington Dr. & Foothill Blvd. Duarte. Phone Duarte 8.

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$17,000. A guaranteed $23,000 value. 2 acres with equipment for 2000 hens. Brooder house. 64 bearing fruit trees. 1200 laying hens. 5-room house with double garage. This is a new deal and we offer no apologies when we say that it is absolutely the best value we have ever offerd. This must be CASH.

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1 acre close in. New house. Chicken equip. Price reduced $1500 for quick sale.
TOTAL PRICE $5500
2 acres. All in berries. 5 rm. home, close in. A rare bargain at $5500.

PRICE CUT $1500
Nearly 2 acres. Close-in. all kinds of fruits. Sunken garden. Chicken equip. Rabbit hutches. Located in high class suburban dist., only 15 mins. by car, to 7th and Bdwy. Price reduced $7500 to $6000, near Huntington Park. See MR. HAYWARD.

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2 acres, 7 rm. house, worth $18,-600. Offer for quick sale at $12,-600. Come out and look at this today.

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$4250 TO $6500.
Good terms; close to schools, stores and car line; 9 miles east of Sixth and Main sts. Take El Monte bus to Delta st. and Valley blvd., two blocks east of San Gabriel blvd. to tract office.
See Rosemead Before You Buy.
J. E. STOUTENBURGH & SON
OWNERS
ROSEMEAD, CALIF.

CHICKEN & RABBIT RANCH

About 1 acre, close in and near boulevard.
Will sell on easy terms.
SMALL PAYMENT DOWN
Level land, abundance of water.
Set to Placentia walnuts.
Now 3 years old and bearing.
Stores, schools, churches close-by.
NO AGENTS. Buy direct
from H. LEMCOOL
Address Y. box 340, Times Branch.

AUCTION
1¼ ACRE GOING CHICKEN RANCH, THURS. JULY 22, 2 p.m. 160 East FRANKLIN, Pomona, Cal. Most beautiful location in Pomona on beautifully shaded paved street, equipment for 1500 hens, 2 brooder houses and other outbuildings. Fine 6-room home, 13 fine walnut trees with large crop, grapes and family orchard. 20 choice young stock, 800 hens and 600 pullets, feed cutter and all equipment. Highest approved biddder takes it. Terms cash above mortgage. Owner leaving country. COL. H. J. CALDWELL, Auctioneer 205 N. Euclid Av. Ontario, Ph. 1111

POULTRY men, gardeners, florists, sportsmen, attention. Quick handling 10 acres with 2 pretty lakes, well stocked with trout. Lake skirted with shade trees. Unsurpassed outside city park mile, good pay roll town in Oregon. Big game hunting nr., ideal ideal gardening, berries, chickens, fur farming or resorts. 7-rm. house, fireplace, greenhouse, boat house, boats, milk house, pure cold spring water. $6500. 1th. terms. 4362 MASON COURT. Chicago 3767.

ACRE CHICKEN ranch, new 4 room plastered house, bath, electricity, 500 hens, all city utilities, plenty of chicken irrigating water, close to schools, fine transportation & best of soil. Total price only $4200. $500 down, bal. small monthly payments at 7%. No trades. See us this today, corner Pine st. and Bryant Rd., El Monte. Owner at 362 E. Cal. ST., El Monte, for further details.

POULTRY R. on blvd., 9 mls. L. A. Lease transf. free; equip. for over 2000 hens, all city utilities, plenty of parsonal prop. for sale, incl. fine Hudson; total price $3000; some terms. Income above feed around $300 mo. Our records for inspection. Write for info. 919 E. ROSCOE, Van Nuys. (Formerly Valley.) San Gabriel, Cal.

ARCADIA POULTRY RANCHES, all sizes & prices. Phone, write or come and see us before buying. Prices range from $2500 and up. We can save you money and we will give you a square deal. ANNA K. CHRISTIANSEN, 1502 So. 4th ave., Arcadia. Phone 242-W Arcadia.

2½ ACRES on blvd., mod. 6-rm. furnished house, Chev. car, A-1 equipment, 1000 hens and coops, 300 walnuts & deciduous fruits, plenty cheap water, 3 miles to Alhambra. This is the biggest bargain ever offered for the money. Might take in good car. Morn & eve. HU. 5691.

1 ACRE with 4-room house & fruit trees, $3000; $500 cash. Located 2 blks. w. of Lankershim Blvd. at 11999 VOSE ST. Phone DU. 6444.

ACRE $1800. 35 minutes from downtown. Best soil. Improvements in $1000 dis. $20 mo. incl. int. MR. POLSON, Rm. 404, 650 S. Spring st.

$600 WILL buy 2 acres, good for chickens; small fruit.
SMILEY & CO., 216 Stack Bldg. TU. 7810.

4 A., imp. with poultry & equip., or will divide. Ideal loc. for chicken & rabbit industry. Excel. soil, cheap water. 830 Elizabeth st., BELL.

POULTRY RANCHES—
For Sale

CLOSE-IN RANCHES PAY

We have some dandy ranches, 2-3½ miles from L. A. You can live here and members of your family can work in L. A. Some of these cost only a little more than a 5-rm. house and lot in L. A. with no income.
START NOW
TIME FOR FALL CHICKS
6 RMS., ½ ACRE. As close to L. A. City Hall as Hollywood, near blvd., stores, school. BIG WALNUT trees, berries. Plenty water. Good soil. Fine for chickens. Price $2500, terms. Payments $25 per mo.
AS CLOSE IN AS HOLLYWOOD. Buy this, work in L. A. & let your wife start a paying ranch. Almost an acre. Cosy home. Bearing fruit. Water, all you want, $1 per mo. Chicken house for 1000. Gas brooder house for 1000. All in garden crops. $150 egg cap. incubator. 400 chickens. 60 ducks. ½ blk. fast car L. A. Between 2 blvds, near stores, school. A dandy place for a beginner.
ACRE, new 5-rm. stucco IN ARCADIA. CALIFORNIA'S MILLIONAIRE POULTRY SECTION. 70 assorted fruit trees. Sold over 3 tons of fruit so far this year. If you are wanting a love nest, surrounded by Duarte's famous orange groves & fine estates. A million dollar view of mts. from the roof garden. House is beautiful 8-rm. stucco, tile roof, tile sink, shower bath, 4-1 hdwd. firs, immense fireplace, hand-decorated panel walls, etc. Besides the 1500 selected young laying hens, extra fine breeding pigeons, turkeys, rabbits, etc. Yearly average income about $5000. Everything brand new. Price $14,900. About $5500 dn. payment. Consider good stocks, bonds, or mortgages as part payment. (No trades.) A. HARRINGTON, Huntington Dr. & Foothill Blvd. Duarte. Phone Duarte 8.

POULTRY RANCHES—
For Sale

FONTANA district, 2½ acres, ideal for chickens and rabbits. Water stock. $1000, with $100 down, $10 per mo., direct from owner. Address K. box 249, Times Office.

NEW 2-ROOM MODERN HOUSE—and 2.39 acres, only $2300. $1000 down, bal. $18 monthly. Will help finance for chickens. OWNER, box 107, SOUTH PASADENA.

BRAND new poultry acres in fine walnut grove, 120x330. High class location, Cheap and easy terms.
HENLEY & WILEMAN
1 mile west of El Monte.

NEW 4-rm. mod., gar., nr. 6c st. car. stores, schools, Gas, elect. 200 fine Leghorn, equip. tools. Extra deep lot, on blvd. Price $4500, terms. Address K. box 85, Times Office.

ACRE, new house, $5525. Go see it. 222 S. Monterey ave., Baldwin Pk. Owner, 554 Howard Pl., Pasadena. Might take some exchange at cash value.

$250 CASH BUYS OVER 1¼ ACRES fertile soil, cheap water, elec car to L.A. Total price $1000, bal. $10 mo. Good for fruit, poultry, rabbits. MRS. NESTER. 350 S. Hill.

UNFINISHED 4-rm. bungalow and 2.4 acres walnuts ON BLVD. 1000-unit chicken plant, only $4150, $2500 dn., bal. $50 mo. Biggest snap So. Cal. Owner, 1415 LIVINGSTON PK.

FOR SALE or lease, 1 acre equipped for 5000, mod. 5-rm. house and one 2-rm. house, 2500 laying hens, plenty shade. W. G. THOMPSON, 603 N. Verdugo, Burbank. Ph. 302-J.

600 LAYERS, 6 rooms, acre, 1500 hen cap. 1500 brr. cap. 4 incubators. Bearing fruit, $6500, terms. BERT POLLOCK of ROSEMEAD, 1445 Valley Blvd., Rosemead.

POULTRY ranch, near center of Inglewood, fully equipt., will exch. for 5-rm house. Owner, 1 A. & some cash. See me at 4048 W. Slauson

LEVEL, lot 50x200, 3-rm. modern house & gar. $4500 cash. Terms if desired. Chickens and equipment extra. 1849 N. Ave. 53. GA. 6048.

$100 TO $375: Poultry, rabbit, alfalfa land. 20 yearly payments. Owner, 215 Union League Bldg. 2nd & Hill.

1 1-4 A. poultry ranch, close in, gas, new equipment, 1200 hens, terms. Owner, 14126 Tulare St., Van Nuys.

FOR SALE—Chicken ranches, $2500 to $7000, terms. D. J. SHULTIS, Baldwin Park.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale

200 ACRE FARM LAND with abundant water in heart of Orange county and adjoining Santa Ana, producing as truck garden. Ripe for subdivision, advantageously financed; sale on good terms at a very close figure. Nothing in Orange county has more future prospects; public utilities all securely against loss. A real buyer can make a splendid deal. See Fergusson.
HARLEY W. HOBBS CO.
VA. 3040. 1011 Pacific Finance Bg.

5 ACRES, main highway, Redwoods, live oaks and excellent trout stream on property. Suitable for poultry, berries or vegetables, 3-room house, large sleeping porch, garage. 20 minutes to Santa Cruz. 15-

MOUNTAIN, RESORT, LOT

Free—For Sale, Rent, Exchange.

THE following is a copy of a letter from one of our readers, who is visiting in the mountains:

GEORGE VAN FLEET,
Anaheim
Cal.

May 21, 192[illegible]

Mr. Chas. S. Mann,
City Editor Times Office,
Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Mr. Mann:

I thought that you would like to know that I am delighted with the location I made selection and with the Mountain Resort Lot for summer residence and winter investment. I have been in the last 4 years I have selected probably 20 different different cities and I consider the [illegible] mile, by far the best location anywhere; its the best climate, the best altitude, the best water, and the purest air in the land—the shade is the best I have in your very reasonable prices, making it possible to have never been equalled. I understand that you have a map and price list that you have a copy of, if not I will send one to you. I am happy to intend to interest some of my friends in the property.

Cordially yours,
GEO. VAN FLEET.

Crestline Village is a Paradise for Him or Her. Overlooking Mountain and Valley, the most beautifully wooded lots can be had on easy terms and up to ten monthly payments. Call at the Chamber of Commerce Building, or write to the Crestline Village Co., 1000 State Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE
IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A MOUNTAIN HOME OR AN ESTATE I have 1000 acres known as the "Mountain Meadow Ranch" 65 miles from Los Angeles, overlooking a beautiful lake, with stream on property. 600 acres in open park land. Ideal location for summer estate or the breeding of thoroughbred horses. Price $100 per acre, 1-3 cash or will accept $60,000 in exchange.
JAMES F. LEWIS, JR.
119 West Chapman Ave.,
Telephone Number 14
Orange, California.

MOUNTAIN HOME SITES

1 HOUR FROM HOLLYWOOD
PAVED HIGHWAY TO ESTATE
Lot at $6 a month. CLEAR TITLE.
Lots with oaks, some water piped. Wonderfully scenic. Don't miss this. Lots in streams tract and $250 up. For more information phone Miss Kling, 100 e. of Vine, 8:30 to 5:30. OX. 4960. Or call at office.
CLEAR EAST OF VAN NUYS BLDG.

Wanted

Avocado, Texas, or vicinity—5 to 10 acres or less, 7- or 8-year-old budded walnut grove. Must be budded walnut grove, good size, water. Big income. Must be cheap for cash. Bank reference. $61,000. Owner being forced to sell. Will give terms. Will consider specially if price is right. Also fine orchard at $7000, some owner, will trade for lot or ? Address Y, box 452, Pomona, Cal.

EXCHANGE FOR CHICAGO OR VICINITY.
40 acres, 20 in bearing walnuts, 20 acres suitable for walnuts. Good improvements. Price, $30,000, clear.

H. K. GALE COMPANY
National City Bank Building.
H. K. Hamilton. Trinity 6426.

For Sale
$55,000, 6 years. Income $5,000 gross. Exchange for Los Angeles or Chicago.
EADLEY & COMPANY,
Exchange Bureau,
Board of Exchange Bldg.
Phone 6 CAMPUS. 453 S. Spring

Property wanted for $8200 from owner in S.W. of U. A. Phone 44[illegible] FAIRVIEW 1[illegible]

Property wanted for $8200 from owner in S.W. of U. A. Phone 44[illegible] FAIRVIEW 1[illegible]

Wanted for New York City prop. for $ for house or. DR. 8638.

SAN FRANCISCO PTY.

For Sale, Rent, Wanted, Etc.

[illegible]-room house or lot near [illegible] of Oakland or San Francisco for [illegible] to [illegible] in Los Angeles. Box [illegible] Times Office.

Wanted—Lot or lot near [illegible] Beverly Hills. Will pay $1800. 643 HARVARD BLVD. Inglewood 1214

SAN DIEGO PROPERTY—

For Sale, Rent, Wanted, Etc.

SAN DIEGO INDUSTRIAL
BARGAIN OPPORTUNITY
Factory sites obtainable in San Diego's industrial District, on two streets, 100x200 ft. each, on Market and Twenty-fifth sts. Population is industrial property there is none to be had in San Diego. Remember, this is the only location obtainable, as the rest is owned by manufacturers for their own use. Opportunity of a lifetime to make a profit. Price $75,000. Terms.
H. F. FRANCISCO
[illegible] at Ninth [illegible]
[illegible] Cal.

SAN DIEGO HOMES
FOR L. A.
Equal 4-rm. home, at Point Loma, for L. A. 4-rm. home. Price $5200. Mtg. $2000. Will trade bungalow in Los Angeles for lot in San Diego. Will trade 6-room, paved street, Price $5000. Mtg. $2000. Will trade 5-room bungalow in Southwest L. A. for lot in San Diego.
H. F. FRANCISCO
[illegible] at Ninth [illegible]
[illegible] Cal.

FOR SALE—Lot 50x140, Point Loma, $1000. Will trade for Los Angeles property. Owner, 1[illegible] Sunset Blvd.

OIL PROPERTY—

Miscellaneous

OIL—BLACK GOLD—OIL
BLACK gold, oil, you may become an Oil King or Queen. The noted geologist who discovered Signal Hill, Long Beach oil structure, which has produced nearly $200,000,000, and after securing the original leases induced one of the large oil companies to put down a test well, has discovered a large structure in the San Joaquin Valley. The syndicate formed by him on Signal Hill has cleared over half-million dollars from an investment of $2500 and is now paying net profit of over $100,000 per year. Do you wish to join him in a new syndicate? Address Y, box 473, Times Branch.

JAMISON well got a water O. K. at 2085 and getting ready to try for production next week. Is located 3½ miles east of Olinda oil field and my property is located ¾ mile northwest of well. Have 240 acres. Will sell 100 or less at $200 an acre terms. If you want to get in you will have to hurry. 3569 E. 2nd, Long Beach.

WELL rig for drilling shallow oil land. For sale or trade. BE. 2686.

FOR sale, 2500 shares Fidelity Oil. 50c a share. GL. 7761.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT

Groves—Vineyards

For Sale

RANCH, finest section Orange County being cut into acre farms. Twelve acres two-year walnuts, balance full-bearing citrus. Full-bearing groves with beautiful homes surround property. Oil leasing within short distance. Highway between Signal Hill and Yorba, Linda. Discount above and we still have finest acre proposition in California. Twenty-five minutes from Long Beach. Less than hour to Los Angeles. Half-mile from school, 2½ miles from Anaheim or Fullerton on paved road. All conveniences. Los Angeles car and bus line close. Work plenty and varied within short distances. Twenty minutes to beach. An independent living from chickens or fur-bearing rabbits in addition to fruit and nuts. We help finance. Model fur-bearing rabbit farm to be erected on property. Golden West Factory within few miles. Will sell you acre, build modern five-room bungalow, garage, cement driveway, modern five-hundred-capacity chicken house or rabbit equipment, for $6750, only $150 cash, balance monthly. Including interest. Drive to 905 N. Spadra, Fullerton, or call 856-J Fullerton, and will show this property.

5 ACRES citrus in city of Riverside, $500 acre, on paved road; fine location. Terms.

20-acre orange grove, South Glendora, high-producing grove. $40,000, ½ cash.

10 acres on paved highway, east of Owens, 7-room house, $55,000; trade for good city flat or apt.

60-acre gentleman's estate, 20 acres citrus, balance in beautiful canyon and oaks; own water; this is a wonderful exclusive location south of Glendora. $60,000.

HAROLD C. PEGLER,
Growers and Agricultural Specialists,
431 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg., L. A.
Phone TUcker 7490.

$15,000—5 acres navels and Valencias; grove in fine state of cultivation; modern 8-room house, worth $7000; 18 shares Azusa irrigating water stock; setting heavy crop for next year. $30,000—40 acres navels and Valencias; well fertilized, fumigated and sprayed; 30 shares tract water stock; paved streets on two sides, average income last 11 years, $7148.42. We have probably the largest listing of orange groves in the San Gabriel Valley. See us for orange, lemon, walnut groves, tate, acreage and hillside home sites.
YOSBURG BROTHERS, INC.
134 W. Foothill Blvd.
Phone 39321. Azusa, Cal.

WALNUT ORCHARDS
Exchange, $65,000 clear, very choice 20 acres, all in budded walnuts, trees in first-class condition, corner on 2 pavements. Want Long Beach or Hollywood income, same value. $35,000—15 acres full-bearing walnuts, with good improvements, gas, electricity, paved road. Want flats to $25,000.
$28,000—20 acres soft-shells, excellent crop. Want bungalow for part.

W. E. SERVICE
Real Estate and Insurance
Puente, Calif.

RAISIN VINEYARD FOR SALE. 318 acres Near Selma, Cal. About 185 acres in Thompson seedless, 30 acres in alfalfa, balance fenced for pasture. Highly improved. Fully equipped and this year's crop goes with ranch. Must sell at once to close an estate. All agents and brokers are invited to feature this property. Address P. E. COOK Selma, Cal. Or Griffith-McKenzie Bldg., Fresno, Cal.

VALENCIA ORANGE GROVE
20 acres, near Anaheim, fine 10-yr. old trees, good soil, 5-rm. house and outbuildings, $40,000, mtge. $20,000, $10,000 cash and terms on good prty. L. A. or Glendale. J. F. LEE, Owner, 230 E. Broadway, Glendale. Phone Glen. 1428.

5 ACRES young paper-shell pecan trees and alfalfa, introductory price $2500. Down payment $250. We care for it. Net annual income from $1000-$5000. Address Y, box 426, Times Branch.

ONE acre orange grove, 1000 unit, poultry plant, 1000 laying pullets. A modern home. Will sell or exchange this chicken ranch for good business preferably grocery. Address K, box 48, Times Office.

22 ACRES in oranges, 2-5 navels, 3-5 Valencias, excellent condition, plenty water, 20-year-old trees, deal California locality, bargain. Apply owner, Room 1[illegible]9, Rits Hotel. Phone TRinity 6981.

IN FONTANA, 5-acre 14-year-old orange grove on Foothill Blvd. Also 5-acre orange grove with modern 1000 unit chicken coop, garage-house and garage. Apply 5417 S. ST. ANDREWS PLACE.

2½ ACRES navel oranges, house, barn, team & implements. Brought in over 20% last 3 years. A bargain. Courtesy to buyers. ROGERS, 701 Weber st., Pomona. Phone 5734.

5 ACRES fine 12 yr. old apples. Tuscalpa, $5500, with 8 shares water, house, barn, good crop on trees. Tms. 1424 E. YORIT. CA. 5126.

DRIVE our Garvey ave. to Merced av., then So. to Midway Acres. $300 per acre, $20 mo. 2-rm. hse. Good well. 11-yr. bud. walnut trees.

FINE 10-acre orange grove near Uplands. Sacrifice. Full information. 1[illegible] POINSETTIA PL. Holly. GR. 4[illegible].

6-ACRE fruit ranch, close to San Bernardino. Owner Rm. 431 SAN FERNANDO BLDG., L. A.

$100,000 PORTERVILLE grove, 5[illegible] acres. Want So. Cal. Ellison, VA. 8732.

FOR sale, lowest priced good oranges & lemons, $ A., fine for avocados, frostless, abundant water. Sacrifice this mo. R. L. Box 171, Van Nuys.

10 ACRES orange-dairy-chicken ranch going big. Cheap for cash. Will trade. Submit. MR. COX. TR. 8996. 607 W. Hellman Bldg.

5 ACRES Valencia oranges on boulevard. Orange Co. A real buy. $11,-000. Terms. Owner, TU. 5846.

For Exchange

20-ACRE orange grove facing 3 streets and producing choice quality of fruit, including valuable water rights, located in Bloomington, Calif. One block from street car, gas, water and electricity. Ideal home place (no house) to sell at best offer or exchange for property in or out of the State and would add considerable cash if necessary, or consider any kind of retail business. See
IRVING TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles St.

FOR EXCHANGE—100-acre orange grove, 80 acres scattering oaks. Valuable water right & packing-house stock. Teams, tools & tractor. No smudge pot. First holiday fruit shipped from this grove, $150,000 for city or coast property. Quick action wanted. Owner, 860 N. AVE. 65. GA. 6978.

IDEAL COUNTRY HOME SITE
28-acre novel orange grove, A-1 condition. Bumper crop now set. Price $50,000. Will consider L. A. exchange to $35,000 cash, but must have $15,000 cash. Owner, George L. Stensgaard, 1580 E. 5th Ave., Pomona.

SALE OR EXCHANGE
40 acres almonds, 10-year-old trees in high state of cultivation. Good crop on trees now. No irrigation. 5-room house, barn, good well, 4 miles from Paso Robles. Want business or residence income. L. S. FEY, 643 No. Wilson, Pasadena.

CHOICE 9-A. WALNUT GROVE
MAGNIFICENT 16-YR. TREES.
FINE LOCATION
Deal now includes big crop. Clear L. A. lot at $12,500. Bal. cash or long time. By mail, MARSH, 506 H. Laughlin Bldg. Eve. Phone VErmont 8741.

10-ACRE full-bearing orange grove. Near Riverside. 10 shares water stock. Want L. A. or vicinity. Price $12,000. Mortgage $4000. Phone Owner, GA. 7099, 4608 Glassell av.

10-ACRE orange grove, near Glendora, value $20,000; want clear business or residential; valued at $12,000, for equity. Call TUcker 8337 or write 206 BRYSON BLDG.

40 ACRES adjoining a high-class subd. (near Riverside) selling at $700-$800 per acre. This piece has irrigations & domestic water. Price $16,500. J. N. AXT, 528 Pacific Mut. Bldg. MAin 6518.

SUBDIVISION OR INVESTMENT
12-acre vineyard, 1100 ft. Michigan ave. (State Highway.) W. Flintridge. Sell all or part or ½ interest & subdivide or hold. OWNER, OL. 6215 or OL. 5265. L. A.

SUBDIVISION OR INVESTMENT
12-acre vineyard, 1100-ft. Michigan ave. (State Highway.) W. Flintridge. Sell all or part or ½ interest & subdivide or hold. OWNER, OL. 6215 or OL. 5265. L. A.

SALE OR EXCHANGE CHEAP
40 acres improved near Owensmouth, buildings, city water, ready for subdividing, free & clear. MRS. BIRDY, 600 Hibernian Bldg., 4th & Spring.

5 ACRES for subdivision at S. Park ave. $27 ft. business frontage. 9407 E. PARK AVE.

5 ACRES on Ventura blvd. near Cahuenga Country Club. E. KEENEY, 901 Hibernian Bldg.

45 A. ON Blvd. ripe for action. ANDERSON, 10327 Venice Blvd. Palms.

WANTED—

Real Estate

Miscellaneous

WANT store property, well located, for 90x240 on Vermont near Hollywood blvd., bringing good income and clear. Price $65,000. Submit for quick deal to
IRVING TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles St.

INVESTMENT WANTED
Have parties who actually want for cash A-1 hotel or business block up to $1,000,000 or possibly more. Want apt. with owner or manager only. Address J. box 170, Times Office.

CAN USE small improved ranches for colored people within 30 miles of L. A. Offers from owners invited. Give full particulars by letter or in person. A. J. HARRIS, 1824 Central Ave.

RES. or flat that can carry 1st mtg. Have 40 acres Montrose Co., Colorado, worth $16,000. Best land. Good bldgs. & lots of water. R. E. FOSTER, 1764½ W. 37TH DR.

WILL pay cash for real bargains, improved property or close-in acreage preferred, equities considered, owners only. Address Y, box 470, Times Branch.

WE bring the CASH CUSTOMER to you within a few days. Why wait for a time prospect? For quick action see us now. 8758 S. GRAND AV. FA. 5665.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT

Groves—Vineyards

For Exchange

WALNUT grove, clr., blvd. cor., Puente dist. New, mod. 6 rms. Take lown land or inc. N.W. to $30,000. COTTRELL, 6901 Melrose, GL. 1719

WALNUTS. El Monte, 10 acres full bearing. Like govt. bond. New blvd. will double value. $27,500. Van Slyke, 461 Story Bldg. VA. 7185.

$100,000 PORTERVILLE grove, sd. shape. Want So. Calif. Ellison, VA. 8732.

Wanted

WILL trade for grove 3-r. five-family flat on Strand at beach. Completely fur. 4-car garage. Clear. Value $18,500. Income $2600 year.

Also 8-r. stucco home in Hollywood Hills, level lot, wonderful view. New and commodious. 3 baths. 4 verandas, double garage. Want grove. MR. HOPKINS. DU. 8851. 2603 W. 7th st.

WANTED, orange grove, foothill district preferred, for which will exchange 40 acres coal land in Washington, $50,000, will assume reasonable amount. MRS. STEWART, 1271½ So. Orange, Glendale.

STOCK, DAIRY RANCHES—

For Sale and Exchange

RETAIL dairy for sale by owner, 20 acres, 27 good cows, route and retail equipment, good buildings and farming tools and a money maker. Call or write
N. H. JOHANSEN
Tel. 13 San Jacinto, Cal.

FOR SALE or lease—Dairy ranches in any size desired. Ideal loc. Near Riverside. 1 tract already equipped with 1ge. barns & mod. 7-rm. bung. Will build homes to suit buyers. Owner, 267 Miramar ave., Long Beach. 317-495.

WANT dairyman to lease well equipped dairy and small herd of cows. Good proposition to right party with refs. ARTESIA, box 156.

REAL ESTATE—

For Sale—Miscellaneous

OWNER in Detroit wires sell at once, income property, Harvard at 18th st. Price $20,000, cash $5000. Exchange for Detroit. MARTIN, 524 Byrne Bldg. VA. 9108.

RIVIERA lot Santa Monica on Canyon rim. Magnificent view of sea & mountains. Size 111 ft. by 190 ft. Must sell. Owner is Normal. Address T. box 498, Times Branch.

ACREAGE, SUBDIVISION—

Miscellaneous

CLOSE in acreage for subdivision will never be cheaper. Buy now on the summer market and clean up in the fall. We have tracts of rich, level soil, eighteen to one hundred acres each, some within four blocks of a thriving town. Pumping plant, gas, electricity, paved roads. Part of land is in fine walnut groves, part bringing sixty dollars an acre for truck growing. In our fifteen years in the real estate business we have sold hundreds of acres in this section and our clients are on easy street. We are in a position to make you some money now.
THOS. ACTON CO.
Tel. 66. 28 No. Garfield, Alhambra.

I HAVE 57 acres of the finest mountain property in California. This property overlooks the Riviera, is high and sightly. A wonderful place for gentlemen's home. Just the place for an exclusive college or school. Thirty minutes' ride from Los Angeles, ten minutes from Santa Monica. Priced at $6000 per acre, with payments extending over three years. A handsome profit can be made on a tract like this. Be wise and subdividing now and I have facts and figures to prove it. I don't want to bother with curiosity seekers.
E. B. CONLISS
1209 Ocean ave., Santa Monica.

SUCCESSFUL selling organization, which just completed sales of over 1½ million, wants acre or corner location within 20 miles of city. Can handle 100 acres or more on net price or commission. Must have water. Will work joint account with already going subdivider. Give full particulars and telephone. Appointment can be arranged. Address W, box 482, Times Branch.

100 ACRES

Covered with beautiful trees and overlooking ocean. By far the most beautiful property in Southern California, suitable for subdivision into country estates. A very high class proposition. For particulars inquire at office See Mr. Le Baron.
W. LINGSWORTH STEELY CO.
TRinity 8651. Realtors.
Hollingsworth Bldg. 6th & Hill.

200 ACRES with 1-4 mile on boulevard near Hemet, Calif. Nearly all in alfalfa and will cut 5 tons. Ideal chicken layout, 5000 chickens. Ideal for subdivision. Take $20,000 to handle, balance long time. Worth looking into. Can make over 100% profit. Address Box 172, Times Agency, Santa Monica.

SUBDIVIDERS, INVESTORS, attention. Need money quickly. Sacrifice my 500-acre tract, West of Girard, near Ventura Blvd. Beautiful valley and hills. Must sell at $150 per acre, worth nearly double. $15,-000 down, balance to suit. MARTIN, 524 Byrne Bldg. VA. 9108.

20 A. ON Michigan Blvd. in Montrose. Just rolling enough to be beautiful & covered with oak trees. Will make a low price & consider 1-3 cash. Some exchange.
CUNNINGHAM, 735 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—28 acres San Fernando Valley, best close-in acreage near San Fernando blvd., short distance from Burbank. Good level land, city water, gas and electricity. Price $50,000, terms, liberal release clause. Address HX, box 210, Times Branch.

SUBDIVIDERS, ATTENTION!

Well located, beautifully wooded, large Santa Cruz Mountain property with plenty of water, available for subdivision. Cheap with low down payment. Lasuen Realty Co., Phelan Bldg., San Francisco.

20 A. 10-MILE CIRCLE, FULL-GROWN TREES, PAVED STREET, READY TO GO, $1800 PER ACRE, WORTH $5000; BIG PROFIT IN THIS. FA. 4144. 204 MERCHANTS BLDG.

10 ACRES, walnuts and oranges. Already surveyed into acres. Boulevard frontage just outside city. Sell whole or by acres. Courtesy real estate. G. Moore, 701 Weber st., Pomona. Phone 5734.

20 ACRES, practically all improvements, including street, sidewalks, curb, water, light & gas. Wonderful subdivision. For particulars see BRIDGETT BROS., 608 Taft Bldg. GR. 6565.

40 ACRES adjoining a high-class subd. (near Riverside) selling at $700-$800 per acre. This piece has irrigations & domestic water. Price $16,500. J. N. AXT, 528 Pacific Mut. Bldg. MAin 6518.

WANTED—

Real Estate

Miscellaneous

DO YOU WANT TO SELL NOW? WE WILL ABSOLUTELY SELL YOUR REAL ESTATE IN 10 DAYS. 730 STOCK EXCH. BLDG. VA. 4551.

WANTED, 2-story bldg. on cor. suitable for res. & bus. Call C. J. SMITH, HU. 3230. Sunday & eve., AT. 7775.

WANTED, 99-year lease, 75 by 150 or more on 1st and Main Sts. or in front of new City Hall. 295 NATIONAL CITY BANK BLDG.

$250,000 CASH and clear improved land with income. Will assume on city vacant or improved. Address Y, box 502, Times Branch.

40 ACRES So. Dakota farm land, clear. Exchange for Calif. vacant. Owners only. 1247 N. COLUMBUS AVE., GLENDALE.

LIST WITH
HARRY G. HOLABIRD CO.
823 Pac. Finance Bldg. Main 3203.

For Cash—Not Classified

CASH paid through your bank or attorney for lots in New York, Long Island or commuting distance thereto. Sell now. There's a Reason. Learn it. Send description and price.
HORACE STRIPE,
18 West 34th, New York.

OWNERS LOOK!
We have $35,000 cash for well located business block. Must have attractive income. MR. URSENBACH with EDWIN M. Le BARON, INC. 718 S. BROADWAY.

WANT RESIDENCE & CASH OR IOWA FARM, CRAWFORD COUNTY. EXCH. $35,000. CLEAR. 280 1-4 S. CORONADO. FI. 3815.

WANT property to sell. LENNERD RLTY. CO. 4237 S. Olive. AX. 0918

Houses

WANT house or bungalow, $10,000 to $15,000. Have high grade four-family flat, 20 rooms, yearly income $3240, Price $28,000 clear. Will assume, balance to suit. Don't need cash, need house.
CHAS. UMBSTEAD
404 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 8542.

4 OR 5-R. modern house, 2 bedrms., near car and Vermont, north or west, not over six miles from downtown. Reasonable. Will give Willys-Knight sedan, good as new, as down payment. Address Y, box 583, Times Branch.

WANT house or income property. Have clear modern 7-room house, lot 50x150 feet. Corner in Normalia. Value $6600. Will assume.
CHAS. UMBSTEAD
404 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 8542.

WANT house or income property. Have clear 5-room residence, Chicago. Value $20,000. Will assume or take mortgage.
CHAS. UMBSTEAD
404 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 8542.

WANT from owner, fine 7 or 8 rm. home, close in or Hollywood. Have client with 2 clear lots. Wils. dist. as part payment. Address 900 E. GLAUSON.

WANT new 5 or 6-rm. home in Hollywood dist. Will give some cash and $3000 clear business lot as first payment. Address K, box 231, Times Office.

WANTED—4 or 5-room bungalow in Hollywood or Sherman under $7000. $1000 cash, not over $60 a month on balance. Address J, box 171, Times Office.

WANT 3 or 4-rm. house, $3500 or less. Will give $2200 equity in bldg. lot. 5-rm. home Valued at $7000, bal. cash. 770 E. AVE. 42. GA. 7149.

IF YOU are near or under foreclosure on mtg. (west or N.W.) we will refinance for you. Investigate today. MR. OLSEN, 1016 Story Bldg.

HOUSE & lot, Hollywood or vicinity, for 1 acre quarter with bearing walnut trees on, all clear, near Arcadia. Owner, GRIFFIN, 1016 E. 5th st.

WANTED—Bung. No down pay. Have perm. inc., can make good quarterly payments. No agts. Give loc. Address Y, box 495, Times Branch.

GOOD residence wanted in Hollywood or Glendale, will trade Iowa land. GR. 6709.

SEVERAL clear Wilshire lots; want modern home, northwest section. Address RX, box 524, Times Branch.

RES. or Catholic church & school, about $30[illegible], 2[illegible]. 301 Citizens Bk. Bldg. TU. 2893.

WANT small home N.W. Barg. only. Write Apt. 12, Lockwood Apts. Box W, box 482, Times Branch.

100 ACRES

Covered with beautiful trees and overlooking ocean. By far the most beautiful property in Southern California, suitable for subdivision into country estates. A very high class proposition. For particulars inquire at office See Mr. Le Baron.
W. LINGSWORTH STEELY CO.
TRinity 8651. Realtors.
Hollingsworth Bldg. 6th & Hill.

WANT eg. in bung. Have clear timber land Wash. 1220 Las Palmas Ave.

ILLINOIS to Calif., property. Will-Hams. 5439 Julian av. St. Louis. Mo.

WANTED—5-room houses to make bungalow court. Pay cash. HE. 0503

Lots

WE have (2) high class builders who want single residence or apt. house lots on T.D. basis, will pay $500 to $1000 cash. Must be in West L. A., W. part of Los Angeles or Beverly Hills. GL. 0598.
SUNSET-ALLEN REALTY CO.
8445 SUNSET BLVD.

WANTED—Good apartment and flat lots in good income section. Will make substantial cash payment. Balance on deed basis, long time, or reasonable construction loan. Call or write A. J. DOWNEY, 3414 West Sixth st. Phone WAsh. 1178.

LOT wanted, suitable for flat or apartment house in good residence section. Will make good cash payment, balance trust deed subject to construction loan. Address J, box 306, Times Office.

BUILDER will pay $1000 cash, balance on T.D. on (2) lots in Beverly Hills, Carthay Center or the Wilshire-Fairfax district, either single residence or income lots. Call GL. 0898. MR. BARNES.

WANT to buy for spot cash 50 feet N. or E. front 9th to Pico, Vermont to Hoover. Lot must be worth up to $12,000. Quick action necessary. WA. 2847. Owners only.

BUILDER wants lots on W. side on T.D. basis subject to building loan. Small down payment. 3[illegible] Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills. OX. 6813.

NICE 5-rm. stuc. apt. lot nr. West'n & S. Monica. Take good lot or eq. as part pymt. Owner will pay for itself. HO. 2946.

7 RM. new stucco, 323 N. Orlando, W. Hollywood. Will take clear lot to $4000. Look, then call at 321 N. LARCHMONT. HE. 2321.

$7500 CLEAR
Beaut. 6-rm. bung., West Adams dist. for lot, suitable for flats, west side, same value. VA. 1722.

WANT vacant lot near West Vernon School, state terms & price. 2011 W. Vernon.

LOT WANTED—By builder, on trust deed. State where it is and price. Call Holly. 6211 before 10 a.m.

LADY wants lot in Wilshire-Fairfax tract at sacrifice for cash. Whitney 2848.

NEW 6-room English stucco. Mtg. $3000. 7%. Lots for equity. DU. 5400.

WILL pay $750 down, bal. T.D. for bldg. lot in Beverly Hls. or Hollyw. GILCHRIST COMPANY, ME. 2824

WANT $1200 lot, have new 4-rm. mod. beach cottage. Owner with owner. Address Y, box 531, Times Branch.

BUILDER wants lot, $1200, or bargain, 5-R. bung. Describe. 134 N. AVE. 52.

55 OR 60-ft. unrestricted lot, west of Vermont, north of Beverly. Owner. Call after 5 p.m. 596294.

WILL buy Pas. villa or other unrest. lots. GEO. S. GRANT. 1215 E. 13.

Acreage

SUBDIV. acreage. Want 5 to 20 A. suitable for immed. development. Close in. Price & tms. must be right. Give full details in first letter. Write CHARLES, Apt. 403, at 727 S. MARIPOSA AVE., L. A.

SUBDIVISION wanted by strong successful organization. Send full facts in first letter. Address P, box 366, Times Branch.

Business Property

WE ARE LOOKING FOR ATTRACTIVE LOCATIONS ON MAIN TRAVELED BOULEVARDS AND HIGHWAYS IN LOS ANGELES COUNTY OR ADJACENT THERETO. OWNERS MUST ERECT SMALL BUILDING ON LOT. LOT LESS THAN 75x126 (SIMILAR TO GAS STATION CONSTRUCTION.) SATISFACTORY TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED. IF INTERESTED REPLY TO BOX [illegible] HEREWITH GIVING PHONE NUMBER, THRU WHICH APPOINTMENT FOR INTERVIEW CAN BE MADE. ADDRESS J, BOX 35, TIMES OFFICE

WANT city business income to $25,-000. (Brick stores preferred.) Must show good income. Pay cash for equity. STATES INV. CO., MA. 1395

WANT good cor. brick stores, N.W. or Hollywd. around $50,000. details to Mr. Worth, 165 S. La Brea. WH. 5214.

$100 PER acre with water, 2 hours out. Deal any part of 10,000 acres, clear, and assume. 401 STORY BLG. VA. 7185. Eves., EL. 3513.

WANT cor. $100,000 bus. lot. Offer full-bearing grove. ELLISON, VA. 8732.

WANTED—

Real Estate

Industrial Property

6000 SQ. FT. on 38th st., between Alameda & Long Beach ave. Price $46,000. Excellent site for small mfg. plant. $2500 will handle. HU. 8972.

30,000 Sq. ft. west of Alameda, N. of West Adams, $1.00 per sq. ft. No trackage. MASON, COLE & CO. 207 Edwards & Wildey Bl. TR. 6018

Income Property

WILL buy flat bldg., bungalow court, duplex or small apt. bldg., value $10,000 to $20,000. Must be reasonably priced, well located & show good returns on investment. Prefer location near business section. North of Adams and west of Figueroa. WH. 9276.

$80,000 CLEAR 60 acres, 40 full-bearing oranges, Riverside, never frozen. Fine crop. Will assume. 401 STORY BLDG. VA. 7185. Eves., EL. 3513.

$150,000, mtg. $50,000. W. 7th st. 2-story, 10 blocks, income $14,000 WANT VACANT L. A.

$12,500—Stucco dbl. bung., Pasadena, modern. Exchange for lots under $6000.
WANT LESSER VALUE

$27,500—Mtg. $11,000. 2 yrs. RAMPART, 6-rm. bungalow & 2 flats, 50x120. big sone., adjs. classy parts. Plans included. This is away under prevailing values. Want smaller.
WANT IMPROVED L.

$86,500—W. 7th st. near Hoover. $6.8x140. Wonderful 2 flats, 6-rm. bldg., apts. or club site. Exchange for income same or less value or other income to $50,000.
MR. GRAHAM DRexel 2201.
F. W. CROAKE, 2715 W. 7th st.
Westlake-Wilshire Specialist.

BUSINESS CORNER, brick store building, price $175,000, mtge. $75,-000. Consider local vacant or improved or good residence.

BRICK APARTMENT on New Hampshire st., good location. Price $100,000. Submit city or suburban vacant or improved.

Here is a chance to bunch some of your smaller properties into a fine $200,000 corner near Westlake Park and Elks' Temple.
SEE MR. CUNNINGHAM, with
Whipple & McDonald, Realtors,
253 S. Pacific Blvd. DR. 3443.
Huntington Park, Calif.

GLENDALE downtown business and income properties consisting of 1¼ acres right in the heart of Glendale. This property will make you a fortune. Will exchange for a good 6 or 7-room modern home in Hollywood up to $20,000, or a clear building income lot. (Courtesy brokers.)
SCHNEIDER MTG. CO.
5862 Hollywood Blvd.
GRanite 3436.

GLENDALE downtown business and income properties consisting of 1¼ acres right in the heart of Glendale. This property will make you a fortune. Will exchange for a good 6 or 7-room modern home in Hollywood up to $20,000, or a clear building income lot. (Courtesy brokers.)
SCHNEIDER MTG. CO.
5862 Hollywood Blvd.
GRanite 3436.

REAL ESTATE—

For Exchange

Miscellaneous

20-ACRE Walnut Grove at Hemet, $125,000, mtg. $25,000. Trade for income property and assume.

50-acre walnut grove at El Monte, $125,000, mtg. $25,000. Trade for income and assume reasonable mtg.

4-flat bldg., Hoover at Washington. $35,000. Mtg. $13,000. Trade for clear nearby country.
ROY CHILDS, 318 Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg.
(Member Exchange Bureau.)

WILL TRADE EQUITY BUSINESS LOT WITH 6-ROOM HOUSE NEAR 218T & HOOVER FOR CLEAR RESIDENCE LOT OR NEW HOUSE FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED AND ASSUME BALANCE. PHELPER NORTHWEST DIST. ADDRESS Y, BOX 555, TIMES BRANCH.

ARCADIA—126x176, paved corner, nr. Duarte Road. Modern new six-room bung., trees, shrubs, etc. Ideal for home and chickens. $6,500, mtg. $4250. Well financed. No use for it. Want clear for equity. Cal., Long Beach or vicinity preferred. FRED F. WEDEMEYER, 17 American ave. LONG BEACH.

WANT APT. BLDG.
Will assume
Have 160 A. with improvements. CLEAR. $30 in Thompson grapes, $9 in alfalfa, several years, this year barley. Near Ontario. Price $45,000. SNAP. See Mr. Lindberg, with R. L. LANGER & CO., 542 Pacific Mutual Bldg. TR. 6911.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
Clean furn. and 5-yr. lease. 50-rm. brick ocean front apt. house, for your equity in flats or what? Will assume or pay cash difference, or sacrifice for cash. Ideal location and good business. Sickness cause. Call BR. ALFORD, ph. 63161; Akins Realty Co., 114 Pier ave., Ocean Pk.

ALFALFA, 190 acres, 90 in alfalfa, 3 wells, 100 pure-bred hogs, 18 pure-bred Jersey cattle, milker, tractor, all tools and equipment, all underground pipe, 100 miles from Los Angeles. Price $125,000. Will exchange for city income and assume. See my agent, SANDERS, 508 Bryson Bldg.

40 ACRES grapes and figs. Dinuba district. New pumping plant, shallow lift. Also gravity water. House, barn, family orchard, berries, etc. Am no farmer, can't use. Will trade for L. A. or sell dirt cheap on easy terms. HEmpstead 4275. 1266 N. Normandie.

INCOME FOR CLEAR RESIDENCE
24-unit court, new, furn. Pays over $12,000 per yr. income. Well located. Owner wants clear residence or clear ranch. For full particulars ph. WARD McFADDEN, EM. 9474 up to 9 a.m. or after 6 p.m.

DBL. brick bldg. of 16 rms. in Omaha, Neb. Well located in good condition. Want something in or near L. A. Value $14,000, subject to $4000 mtg. due in 3 years. Ph. owner, HO. 7209. 109 N. WESTERN AVE. RM. 1, 2nd floor.

WHAT have you to exchange for 640 acres of ranch land in Central Nebraska near county seat town. Val. $8000, subject to $1000 mtg. due in 4 years. Ph. owner, HE. 0270. 1609 OGDEN DR., Hollywood.

WANTED—Ranch of 150 to 250 acres, to rent or lease, share or cash. Want to raise grain, hay, and have some grazing land. Box 58, NORTH SAN DIEGO, CAL.

HOTEL lease & furn. 60 rms., heart of L. A. Value $8000. Trade for clean acreage, ranch or what? Owner, 653 Eastman st., Glendale.

BEAUTIFUL home in Glendale foothills, will exchange for small ranch. Address NX, box 15, Times Branch.

WANTED—Gents' chicken ranch, part trade, on or near highway. BOX 367, Culver City.

WANTED—1000 A for oil, 221 RIVES-STRONG BLDG.

REAL ESTATE—

For Exchange

Miscellaneous

$6,000 Sq. ft. west of Alameda, N. of West Adams, $1.00 per sq. ft. No trackage. MASON, COLE & CO. 207 Edwards & Wildey Bl. TR. 6018

Income Property

WILL buy flat bldg., bungalow court, duplex or small apt. bldg., value $10,000 to $20,000. Must be reasonably priced, well located & show good returns on investment. Prefer location near business section. North of Adams and west of Figueroa. WH. 9276.

$80,000 CLEAR 60 acres, 40 full-bearing oranges, Riverside, never frozen. Fine crop. Will assume. 401 STORY BLDG. VA. 7185. Eves., EL. 3513.

$150,000, mtg. $50,000. W. 7th st. 2-story, 10 blocks, income $14,000 WANT VACANT L. A.

$12,500—Stucco dbl. bung., Pasadena, modern. Exchange for lots under $6000.
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WANT IMPROVED L.

$86,500—W. 7th st. near Hoover. $6.8x140. Wonderful 2 flats, 6-rm. bldg., apts. or club site.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous

EXCHANGE
One of the finest business lots in Westlake district. Close to new Elks' home. Price $55,000. Will take residence or flats to $30,000. Balance mortgage.

Beautiful corner on Sunset near Western. Price $110,000. Want apartment house to $125,000.
MR. FERGUSON
J. M. Ferguson Co., 2607 W. 7 St.
DU. 0573 DR. 1628.

WE TRADE
A triple blvd. point, $50,000 today. 1930, $150,000. Meantime best gas station site in L. A. Consider $25,000 good income on residence, $10,000 cash. Bal. $15,000 to suit. DeBe. TR. 6751.

CHICAGO RESIDENCE
$20,000, clear, for L. A. Flats, residence or lot.
Will assume or pay cash.
C. C. TATUM & J. W. TATUM,
3691 Wilshire Blvd. FI. 2850.

FOR SALE—Or Trade—Cement pipe yard, pipe machine, tools and lots. Fine well-located gas station, grocery, or what have you? P. O. box 442, TERRA BELLA, Cal.

$6,000 RANCH, clear, near L.A., for apt.-house or stores, cash or assume to $150,000.
C. C. TATUM & J. W. TATUM,
3691 Wilshire. FI. 2850.

WANTED—Small bungalow, well located in Los Angeles for clear lot near ocean and new Beverly Blvd. Will assume. LEON R. CONKLIN, 1355 Ocean Av., Santa Monica.

BEATRICE, NEBRASKA, HOME $10,000; guaranteed to $20,000. 6% Will assume on L. A. or San Diego SIMPSON & CHILDS, 453 S. Spring

5-ACRE chicken ranch, 400 chix, 300 rabbits, five tourist cabins, store, $9500 clear. Sell or trade for city. Wayburn, 3822 Pass. Av. GA. 6800.

BEVERLY BLVD. business corner at Robart Pl. Want Rancho 20, lots or home in N.W. Owner, MR. MALONE. FI. 7233, eves. WA. 5220.

$8500. CLOSE-in modern apt. house, want city or sub. Co. $5000. Dalton, WA. 8737, 701 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

$12,000 CLEAR modern 7-room Santa Monica. Want L. A. residence to $15,000. PETER NOLAN & CO. EM. 1558

SANTA ANA CITY LIMITS
All or part of 10 acres alfalfa ready for subdivision, pumping plant and city water. $20,000, clear. BE. 6314.

WANT 5-rm. bungalow, west or S.W. for 4-flat bldg., 4 rms. each, one block to Expo. Pk. Manual Arts. Owner, 812 40TH PL.

EXCHANGE, sacrifice, all or part of 15 choice lots, Greenwich Village, at Ventura Blvd. $350 to $750 each. OX. 2442.

CLEAR 10-acre pear & apple ranch, bearing. Will exch. for L.A. real estate. Will assume, 1054 W. 45th st.

BUNG. ct. for home up to $6500, W. Hollywood. 8701 MELROSE AVE.

L.A. PROPERTY, $16,000 to $80,000, Want Detroit or Cleveland. EM. 5672

MUST sac. $5300 eq. 10-rm. stucco dbl. nr. Fairfax Hi. Take eq. 6-rm. by good inc. Murry.
COTTRELL, 6901 Melrose. GL. 1719

FINE 5-room dbl., liv. cor. lot, for chicken ranch to sell or trade.
COZELL, 6901 Melrose. GL. 1719

7½ ACRES almonds, Banning, $7500. Want L. A. or San Joaquin. Hemphead 6670, 1206 N. Normandie.

HIGH class apt. bldg. $30,000. Want clear city lot $15,000. Mr. Ballard, EM. 8832, 3049 W. PICO.

B ZONE apt. site, walk dist. W. 3rd; facing 2 sts., reduced for income, $2145.

32-UNIT bungalow court, good location, good income, want grove Riverside Way. PETER NOLAN & CO. EM. 1558.

WANTED, choice vacant for $750 equity in income, paying well, secured

BUSINESS COR. 80x100, W. Adams, $256 ft. Want dup. or flat. GL. 1591 house in 1527 Ave. 49.

4 FLATS new mod 5 rms. each. Mtg. $17,000. Equity $20,000, wants cash & ranch. TU. 2563. REITZ, 229 Exch. Bldg.

80 ACRES Navels full bearing, complete system, house & 3 wonder, clear, will assume. TU. 2563. Reitz, 229 STOCK EXCHANGE.

60 ACRES Tulare Co., unlimited water, grapes, alfalfa, cotton, real equity $20,000. Submit houses, lots or chicken ranch. 1752 E. 4th.

WANTED—Business, flats or income, for 1 or both of 2 clear ranches of 40 A. each in L.A. & San Diego co. BLYTHE, 1215 Sun Bldg.

HAVE 240 acres land, unincumbered, in Idaho, to trade on modern, small home in L.A. or at beach. Owner, CARTWRIGHT, 1846.

DUPLEX, 4 rooms up, 2 beds; 3 rooms down, 2 bathrooms. 4270 ROYAL DRIVE, Eagle Rock. $7500, terms, will trade. Owner, DU. 5400.

$6-ROOM Spanish double, income $120. Mtg. $7000. Want lots for equity. Excellent location. DU. 5400.

WONDERFUL new duplex, Wilshire district, consider good lots. DU. 5400.

FINE home, 8 rms., 3 bedrms., full size lot, on 46 & Wilton Pl. $5500 eq. What have you clear? AT. 0116

EXCH. 7 rm. residence, value $14,000 for 5 to 10 acres in neighborhood. TEXAS, 3240 Wilshire.

TRUST deeds wanted in exchange for select Wilshire income properties. Phone VA. 6742.

CITY—COUNTRY—EASTERN
Quick Trades Anywhere
REITZ, 229-230 Stock Exchange.

LIVE exchange list of city & country property, mailed free on request.
COTTRELL, 6901 Melrose. GL. 1719

PEAR orchard, Antelope Valley, for Spokane, Wash., prop. 79 MARKET ST., Venice.

NEW double, close in, $10,500. Clear exchange building for lot. SOLE. 6108 S. Vermont. TH. 7036.

$100,000 Porterville grove, gd. shape. Want So. Cal. ELLISON, VA. 8732

CLEAR eastern property for California, inc. $126 p. lot. 6% int. 50.

EXCH. or sell theater bldg. partly fur. Lease $500 mo. GR. 2948.

6 BUSINESS lots, Main st., Arcadia, $1800 each, $800 mtges. for clear land in Antelope Gl. 5200 L.A.

WANT San Fernando Valley acreage for clear apt. sites in Wilshire dist. BROADLEY CO., 2755 N. Vine.

CORNER acre, chicken ranch, East San Gabriel, for modern house with two bedrooms. 1118 W. 97TH ST.

CHICAGO STORE & FLATS, $30,000. Want clear home on San Diego.
SIMPSON & CHILDS, 453 S. Spring

HAVE vacant and improved to exchange for courts, flats and bus. income. Ph. VA. 6742. L. W. BARRETT.

EXCHANGE equity Culver City cor. lot for payment on small house in good neighborhood. BR. 3040.

6-RM. frame mod. high section, easy terms. Barg. only. Address Y, box 534, Times Branch. Owner.

40 A. FINE improved barn, 5 miles S. El Centro, $8000. Easy terms. Ph. GR. 7102.

FINE cor. lot worth $1500. Want late mod. auto or submit. HE. 1666.

13-UNIT court, finished, rented. What have you? GA. 1898.

BUS. cor. 50x150, imp., $16,750. Take home part pay. 1400 S. Vermont.

CITY & country exchanges. Maxwe, 402 Edwards & Wilder Bldg. TR. 0426.

T.D. wanted in exchange for new mod. home, Hollywood. GL. 4789.

WANTED, 8 California exchange listings. S. Schwartz, 801 Pantages Bd.

RETURN to Fla. Must sell 8-rm. dbl. 2863 S. Vineyard. WH. 0202.

WANT chick. ranch, exch. 4-rm. house on bus. lot at 7275 S. MAIN.

Houses

ARTISTIC HOME

Most attractive and different Spanish home in Beverly Hills, cathedral ceilings, antique wall finish, 2 imported Spanish tile fireplaces, Wood-in-Panello with attractive fireplace and fountain. Electric furn., 2 colored tile baths, 3 bedrooms, labor saving kitchen, large breakfast room. Best buy in Los Angeles near Beverly Blvd. Will sell on monthly payments like rent or will trade.
OWNER, MALCOLM MOREHART,
7653 Melrose ave. GR. 4090.

FOR EXCHANGE: Six-room plastered house in San Bernardino, close in, clear, for clear house and lot in Los Angeles. No agents. R. A. WEAVER, 215 East Myrrh st., Compton, Calif.

SANTA MONICA for L.A. or Hollywood, beautiful 5-rm. stucco home, $12,000, clear. Want 7-room strictly modern home, west of Western ave. Will assume. Call MR. ROSE, with A. A. POINTER, 1301 Ocean ave., Santa Monica. Phone 24093.

8-STORY HOME. $13,000.
Only one block from Larchmont Blvd., lot is unrestricted and would make excellent flat or apt. site; will take lot or bungalow in trade. EDGAR D. SLOAT, 139 N. Larchmont Blvd.

I OWN two brand new residences, S. 30 & S. W. cor. Wilson Ave. & El Molino Place, Oak Knoll section, San Marino. Best offer or trade takes one or both. Inspect same and call OWNER, ME. 3685.

FOR EXCHANGE by owner, modern bung. & gar. 80x116, fruit, for clear lot or lots in L. A. or Glendale. 819 GOLITA AVE., Tujunga. R. 1, box 623.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Houses

BEAUTIFUL STUDIO HOME
MUST BE SOLD
Located on corner, 60x150, between Vermont & Western. Commands magnificent view of Hollywood hills. Living room 30-ft., ceiling 18 ft. 2 baths, furnace heat. Perfectly equipped, terraced gardens. Price $22,000. Very small payment or would consider lot, good trust deed or San Francisco house at cash value. See John V. Barker, HO. 0781.

BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD HOME
10 rooms. Valued at $30,000 Subject to first mtg. of $6000. Consider Kansas land near Salina. Submit to M. F. EMMERICH, HO. 0781.

BEAUTIFUL ENGLISH HOUSE
in Windsor
Elegant & complete furnishings $21,000
This property is offered exclusively for sale at a price far below reproduction cost. The grounds are beautifully landscaped. Has 3 large bed chambers. Physical condition perfect. Furnishings include Mehlin Grand piano, Radiola Chenille rugs, period furniture. Every detail harmonious & refined. An unequaled opportunity to step into a complete home located near First & beautiful Beachwood Drive. A lot could not be purchased here for $15,000. Very easy terms. Would take part mortgages or prime trust deeds. Inspection arranged by appointment. Call John V. Barker,
Hollywood Division
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
6777 Hollywood Bld. HO. 0781

FOR EXCHANGE. Fine 6-room stucco bungalow, Alhambra. Equity $4750, straight mortgage. Wants lots, acres, small ranch or land.
CHAS. UMBSTEAD
404 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 5542.

$9500 MTG. $2600. New 7 rm. bung. Hunt. Park. Want East or North. City to $6000. This is your opp. to get a property. NICKERSON, 615 San Fin. Bldg. TU. 6969.

22-ROOM brick hotel, furnished, outbldg., large lot, on State highway. $14,000, clear, for small improved acreage. MR. VILLA, 534 Bryson Bldg.

5 RMS. & slp. pch. Have $4200 equity & $2000 cash. Want 2 A. bvld. front chicken ranch with 4 or 5-rm. house up to $15,000. DANE, 2723 S. HOOVER.

WANTED to trade $1000 equity in 3 lots & $1000 worth of stock as dn. payment on home between Los Angeles & Long Beach, Worth $4500. OR. 4382.

FINE $12,000 9 rm. home, mortg. $5000. Exchange for acreage, ranch or smaller house. 1641 W. 23rd St. RE. 4022.

NEW strictly modern bungalows. Lots 45x200, 319 & 311 COLUMBIA ST. Wilmar Sta. S. E. of Alhambra for L. A. property.

NEW 10 rm. Los Felis home clear. Want good vacant or income property. Will assume. P. A. POTTLE, GL. 5905.

CLEAR HOUSE, $17,500, TO TRADE on large home, Wilshire or Hollywood. MR. SALE, TU. 6954, 1607 Rivera-Strong Bldg.

LODI bungalow, $4750, Will exchange equity of $2000 for equity in bungalow Los Angeles or suburbs. P. O. Box 990, STOCKTON.

LOVELY 7-room bungalow, paved street, close Washington Blvd. Rare sacrifice. Excellent terms. Owner, 452 NO. VERMONT. DU. 5400.

SALE or trade, pool tables, restaurant fixtures, lease, etc. Take property or equities in L. A. RAGON, 115½ W. Los Feliz Blvd., Glendale.

I WANT house or vacant lots in L.A. or suburbs for $3200, equity in 8-rm. Pasadena home. Owner, 1445 W. 25TH ST., L.A. PH. 1705.

WILL trade for lot, equity in 5-rm. mod. stucco home, in S.W. Hdw. firs auto, heater, sprinklers, & schools. Owner, FERRARA, HO. 2400.

EQUITY in modern 5-rm. bung. near 76 & Western for lot or lot equity. J. B. STUHTEVANT, 728 Central Building.

NEW stuc. hillside 8-rm. home. Mah. fin. 4 bedrms. 2 baths, ex. toilet. Wond. view. Nr. Holly. Blvd. $11,500 eq. Will trade. Owner, GR. 6469.

$2500 EQUITY in new 7-rm. bung. Wilshire-Fairfax tract. Construction Guarantee Co., 367 N. Western ave.

TRADE my home, 1529 W. 84th st., for acreage property suitable for poultry. Must have clear title.

FAIRFAX-La Brea dist. Nearly new 5-rm. bung. Exch. $3200 equity for lot or ? WH. 8114.

DUPLEX near Melrose, modern, $25,000. Will consider lot or bungalow as part. ME. 3524.

BEAUT. new 2-story home, trade in your home or T.D. RE. 2585.

SACRIFICE dble. stucco bung. consider lot, trust deed or first mtge. 7017 Haas ave., near Western.

1 ACRE, 6-rm. mod. home at Bell, $9000. Want ranch, S.W. A. A. Bams or less. 3716 S. FIGUEROA.

BEAUTIFUL new 5-room hillside home, $8500. Will trade equity for clear lot. OR. 6944 or BE. 6722.

BEVERLY Hills home, new, 7 rms., 2 baths, 221 S. Almont Dr. Submit exchange. Owner, builder, OX. 2746.

EXCH. 5-rm. mod. stuc., fine lot, for cl. res. Bal. $4000. GR. 5690.

BRAND new 2-sty. 5-rm., 3 beds, 2 baths, Pr. $8500. Want lot. OX. 4470

WANT acreage or lot for $1900 eq. in bung. N.E. Pr. s.-m., p.m. OL. 5493

Lots

CLEAR LOTS
sell on T. D. basis subject to building loan. Follow
Zone B cor 60x150 ..... $24,000
Zone B lot 60x140 ..... $18,000
Zone B lot 60x134 ..... $18,000
M. R. HODGMAN CO. GR. 0670.
H. B. Hagenah.

IF YOU have a good clear or slightly incumbered lot in good locality, I will exch. a beautiful piece of property close to Wilshire dist., bringing in $844 per mo. Phone ER. MOORE, 72117, or J. M. LECLOSE, 241 N. Western ave.

2 CLEAR lots for exchange, suitable for 2 flats or apt. court site. Total 97x118. Hollywood, west of Vermont. Want small court or income property. Will assume. HO. 9091, or write 2269 HILLS DR.

WILL trade 8 beautiful lots, clear, Central Florida, as first payment or equity in house and lot in L.A. Communicate First Nat. Bank, Orlando, Fla., or write owner, BOX 1144.

DOWNTOWN 4-story brick, always full, building appraised $128,000. Lot $90,000. Price $175,000, intg. $75,000, income $16,000. Submit clear local.
O. E. VAN SLYKE VA. 7185
401 STORY BLDG. Eves., EL. 3513

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Business Property

7TH ST. cor. 80x110 to alley, 3-story reinforced concrete bldg. basement under ½, leased 5 yrs., $1360 per mo. Incumbrance $92,000. 7% long time. Price $200,000 cash & trade. Make offer. 507 Bank of Italy. T. D. HAUGH, TR. 8508.

FOR TRADE OR SALE
S. E. corner 11th & Olive st. 45 ft. on 11th. 120 ft. Olive. Have $50,000 equity sale or will trade for good clear. M. R. Hodgman. GRanite 0670
H. B. HAGENAH.

LARCHMONT BLVD., business lot, 50x140, including modern 6-rm. bungalow, new improvements going in will greatly add to value; need cash in my business, consider some exchange; owner, 139 N. LARCHMONT BLVD.

HIGH class confectionery with or without equipment for rnfg. candy, ice cream, bakery goods, protected lease, 2606 Henn ave., Minneapolis, will trade for L.A. real estate. Address K, box 272, Times Office.

STORES and apartments on Main st. near Vernon. Good income. $22,000. Mtg. $12,000. Want clear city lots for equity. 4375 So. Broadway.

SUNSET FRONTAGE
75 fet by 175 feet on Sunset Blvd. 2 blocks west of Western. Will trade for good income. $30,000. M. R. Hodgman. GR. 0670.

NEW 8-family flat, $9 ft. corner. 7733 HAMPTON DRIVE, corner of Genesee, Hollywood. Subject to $27,000 mtg. GL. 2931.

6 STORES, Sunset, 100 ft. $60,000, mtg. $23,500. Take smaller country, anything to help mtg. 401 STOHY BLDG. VA. 7185. Eves., EL. 3513.

SHOP or factory, new bldg., 20x54, also new house. Want ranch or country property. Owner, 815 E. 18ST.

VERMONT Ave. frontage near Beverly, 50x140. Good house. Accept bungalow as part. DU. 5400.

Income Property

HOLLYWOOD DUPLEXES
Two new modern duplexes. Fine corner lot. Very latest mission style. Beautiful bldgs. and will make anyone a fine home and income. Price only $20,000. The owner will take good bldg. lots to $15,000. Submit to P. J. Dillon, Holly. 0781.

FOUR-STORY HOTEL
with stores on ground floor. New & modern. Completely furnished. Good close-in corner. Hotel is constantly filled. Price, including furniture, $275,000. Owner will take good home or ranch to $125,000. You to assume difference. Call P. J. Dillon, Holly. 0781.

BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD COURT
10 units, completely furnished, in one of the finest rental districts. Price $75,000. Owner will take any good clear property to $50,000. You can assume difference. Call P. J. Dillon, HO. 0781.

APARTMENT HOUSE
One of Hollywood's finest & most modern. A paying proposition now and will be more in the future. Price $350,000. The owner will take a good improved ranch to $200,000 but it must be worth the money. You can assume difference. See Dillon or Haugh
Hollywood Division
THE FANK MELINE CO.
6777 Hollywood Blvd. Holly. 0781.

STUCCO apt.-house, 12 dbles., 36 rms. Bit. 3 yrs., nicely furn. Inc. $7200. Price $46,000. Xtr. 5th & Main. Want bung., dbl., flat or T. D.'s. Schuler Co., 2223 S. Hoover. BE. 8204.

PRICE $47,500
INCOME $569 MO.
Corner lot. 120x136. Stucco court, 12 units, furnished. Mtg. $18,000, payable $200 monthly. Submit vacant or income. See Mr. Dunlay,
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 So. Hill. TR. 6451

BUNG. COURT, $30,000; want ranch. Bungalow court, $60,000; want land. Bungalow court, $100,000; want rch. Bungalow court, $50,000; want Im'l. Apt.-house, $75,000; want land. Apt.-house, $100,000; want land. Hotel bldg., $250,000; want land. Hotel & stores, $75,000; want land. Bus. property, $175,000; want land. These and many others. See SANDERS, 508 Bryson Bldg.

APARTMENT-HOUSE
Furnished, 2-story on 70-ft. corner lot, 6 apartments. Income $1,000 gross. Price $120,000. Will consider city or country as part payment.
HOLLYWOOD DIVISION
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
6777 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
Holly. 0781

WILL EXCHANGE
20 apartments north Hollywood Blvd. for walnut grove or acreage, close to Los Angeles. Income $7200 year, on well secured long term lease. This is a real property. Will stand close investigation. TYLER & PHELP, 1605 Cahuenga. Rm. 15. GL. 6091.

WESTLAKE
DISTRICT 4-STORY BRICK
111 RMS. $165,000.
$90,000 5-YR. 1ST MTG.
RANCH OR CITY FOR EQUITY.
MR. RYALS, TR. 5654.

4-FLAT bldg., ½ blk. to Brand Blvd., $22,500. Want acreage lots or home. 70x160. Brand Blvd. lot and 6-rm. frame, modern apt. dbl., $15,000. Want home near L. A. High School. HAYWARD, THE REALTOR. 114 E. Wilson, Glendale. CAp. 6566.

EXCHANGE 50-room hotel new bldg., nicely furnished, downtown location; mtg. $45,000. Ten yrs. 6 per cent. also 20-apt. bldg. & furn., new, best of location. Price $150,000 ea. Want eastern income or land.
EIKLEBERRY, Stowell Hotel.

TWO NEW 4-FLAT BUILDINGS—4 rms. each, modern, on adjoining 50-ft. lots, near Fisher Bldg. Income. Mtg. $26,000. Builder will accept clear vacant or improved at cash value for $24,000 equity in or near L. A. HO. 3922.

60-RM. brick hotel, shopping district. Fine bldg. & furniture complete. Gross income $2000 mo. Price $135,000. Take residence in Hollywood to $35,000, bal. easy. MARTING & CRAMOS, 1639 W. 7th St.

HAVE $60,000 income. Want Arizona ranch to forty or fifty thousand preferred. See C. A. CALNAN with T. M. MILLER COMPANY, 440 Merchants' Natl. Bank Bldg. BRoadway 1190.

WILL exchange my beautiful Wilshire brick and concrete apts. leased $16,000 per year. Price $140,000. Equity $62,500. This is the best in the city. T. D. HAUGH, 507 Bank of Italy Bldg.

$30,000 WILSHIRE FLATS
INCOME $3540 YEARLY
Beaut. 20 room new stucco bldg. No finer in town. For clear city lot $15,000. Prin. only. W. Kelly, 624 Citiz. Nat. Bank Bldg. VA. 1722

FOR EXCHANGE — Duplex flat, 10 rms., near Westlake Park. Price $17,500. Want ranch or vacant land. Will assume and take mtg. back.
CHAS. UMBSTEAD,
404 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 5542

FOR EXCHANGE—4-flat and duplex on Colton near Beaudry, inc. $1440, entirely refinished. $18,000. For 8-10-rm. residence, good district, or a larger income. Will assume. Write details. 920 Union League Bldg.

BEAUT. apt. bldg., center of Hollywood, large income, equity for good T.D.'s at par. Owner, HE. 5455.
H. B. HAGENAH.

2-STORY STUCCO APT. BLDG.
Furnished; income of $13,000 year. Between Sunset & Hollywood. Price $50,000. Will take clear for my $50,000 equity. GR. 0670.

INCOME $605 per mo., brand new 10 apt. Most beau. in Hollywood. Price $45,000. Will trade $30,000 equity for orange grove or any good property. Owner, 1800 N. LA BREA. Apt. 111, GL. 7553.

$700,000 INCOME PROPERTIES
Want clear, some cash, for equity. Brokers submit. P. L. PRUNIER, Realtor, Lincoln Bldg., L. A. VA. 9235. ME. 3070.

NEW stucco bldg., 16 apts., close in. Want clear eastern or vacant, L. A. or vicinity. This house is ready to furnish. Owner, 714 STORY BLDG. TU. 3628.

10-RM. dup. 28th & Budlong. $11,000, 6%. 5 gar. Want bung. to $8000. Consider suburban. GL. 7397.

4-FAM. 5-r. flat, fine location, good income. Equity for L. A. clear or 1st mtg. VErmont 8761.

WANT good income or lot for $8500 equity in $12,500 dbl. bungalow. W. Hollywood. GL. 8909.

LARGE 16-room new duplex, Beverly Hills, $17,500 for city or country. HE. 6214.

$24,500 STUCCO 4-flat, inc. $220 for West Side business lot to $15,000. MR. SPILLANE, TR. 8861.

DUPLEX for sale or exchange. 1727 W. 23rd st., owner. EM. 8227.

9-RM. double, $12,000. Will consider lot in trade. WH. 8311.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Income Property

THE ONLY ONE
On West 8th st. near this office, rarely do you hear of such a real sacrifice as this. Price heretofore was $35,000. Vacant lots nearby on same st. sold recently for $21,000. 4-family stucco
modern flat bldg.
$27,000 full price.
$13,500 mtge. 3 yrs.
In first class condition, no vacancies, low rentals, show 10% net on investment; small amt. down on sale; part exchange considered.
MR. GRAHAM
P. W. CROAKE, 2715 W. 7th St.
Westlake-Wilshire Specialist.

NEW DE LUXE STUCCO FLAT
Hollywood's most exclusive section; facing on 100-ft. blvd. Except. beaut. arch., built by day labor, basement lockers, large lot, running through and facing on two streets; attract. bungalow included; move hung. and built apt., flat carries $12,000 bank mtge., my price $20,000; includ. all improvements; need money in my business, property easily worth $40,000; consider some exchange, shown by appointment only. 139 N. LARCHMONT BLVD.

ONCE IN LIFE-TIME
BEAUTIFUL 10-unit court, Long Beach, fur., bldg. 2 yrs. old. Income $3240. Price $30,000. Mtg. $12,000, 5 yrs. This property sold for $40,000 2 yrs. ago. Submit CLEAR for equity lots. LA. or Pasa. PAUL P. MYERS, 1st Nat. Bk. Bldg., La Verne, Cal.

HIGH class court 10 flnits 2 yrs. old, good inc. Want equity in orange or walnut to $30,000. Will adjust dif. Mtg. $24,000. Very fine brick cor., stores, large lot, income or city to $60,000. Mtg. $35,000. HO. 0411.

INCOME $24,000 YR. NEW BRICK APT. DOWNTOWN 6 FLOOR DOME. PRICE $200,000 INCLUDING FURNITURE. WANT CLEAR RESIDENCE FOR $40,000. EQUITY OR VACANT. J. M. HARDMAN, 6531 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. GL. 1902.

NEW store building, Whittier blvd., best section Boyle Heights, 4 stores with 24 hotel rooms, income over $7000. Will take trade, part cash. Sacrifice for quick deal. LIPPNER, 415 Commercial Exch. Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—No. West modern new bldg. 4 flats, 5 rooms each, beautiful location, price $32,000. Want country property in L. A. or what? State location. Address K, box 53. Times Office.

CITY INCOME FOR EXCHANGE
FOR COUNTRY PROPERTY
SANTA FE LAND CO.,
6531 HOLLYWOOD BLVD., COR
HUDSON AVE., HOLLYWOOD.

BUILDER'S SACRIFICE
New doubles and duplexes, Wilshire dist. Small cash payment, balance like rent, or exchange for what have you? OWNER, WH. 0785.

EXCHANGE
Apartment house, large corner lot, good income. Price $160,000. Want improved home. MR. FERGUSON, DR. 1628. 2607 W. 7th st. DU. 0573

EXCHANGE lease & furn. of 35-room apt. bldg. in Chicago. Rent location. Price $18,000. Income $1000. What have you? Write 1056 S. NORMANDIE AVE. Apt. 208.

$20,000 HOTEL, CLEAR, LOCATED ON COAST HIGHWAY. Want INC. $400 MO. C. F. INGRAM, 412 PAC. MUT. BLDG. VA. 4080.

DUPLEX—14 RMS.—4 BATHS.
New, La Mesa Hills. Builder goes to San Diego. Sell very easy terms or trade. EM. 5063.

HOLLYWOOD INCOME
$75,000, $25,000 at 7%. Rental $5400. Exchange to $50,000.
SIMPSON & CHILDS, 453 S. Spring

NR. Figueroa-9th, apt.-h., $27,500, gd. bldg. & lot. Exch. equity inc. like sub. to $10,000; Ben Bell, 740 S. Bdwy. 1104 Garland Bldg. TU. 4356.

I OWN $20,000 bldg. house, $15,000 B zone unrec. lot, both clr. Want bg. imp. $50,000-$100,00. Sub. 309 Hohn Bldg., 6th & Western. WA. 3512.

APT.-HOUSE, 20 singles, new, close in, 10 outside. Equity $41,000. Want improved country property. DR. 8115.

8 FLAT building, nearly new, in Hollywood. Priced right. Take some trade. Phone WH. 8114. GL. 5419.

NICE new 12-rm. duplex, trade for bung. Mtg. or T.D. HE. 3585.

NICE 10-rm. dbl. bung., trade for mtg. or T.D. lot. HE. 3585.

COURT, $25,000, trade $5000 to $12,500, bal. EZ. Own. 101 E. Ave. 26

Suburban Property

FOR exchange, corner 108x140 near Temple, rent $1000 or $1600 equity. Bal. $24 mo., 7%. Want beach or mountain cabin or lots.

For exchange, fine 5-unit rental, good furniture, near Sunset Blvd. L.A. 11 rooms income. Price $21,000. Mortgage $9375. Wants chicken ranch near Temple, San Gabriel or Arroyo Seco. Owner, broker. G. PINNICK CO., 500 N. Sunset Blvd., Temple. Ph. Alhambra 8784-J or 100 N. San Gabriel Blvd., San Gabriel. Ph. Alhambra 278-J.

FOR EXCHANGE—20 acres, 10 acres pears, 5 acres grapes, 5 acres for alfalfa; price $200,000, clear. Will sacrifice for L. A. property. Will give or take mortgage.
ARTHUR HOLMEAD
404 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 5442.

IN THE HEART OF RIVERSIDE
6 large lots with 10-room house, clear. Take home in L.A., Glendale, Alhambra or vicinity.
W. G. TRIMBLE
800 SUN BLDG. TR. 5031

40 ACRES vineyard nr. Fresno, young, clear, trade $2500 crop due in 60 days. Right party can clear $3000 annually. Will take suburban or residence L. A. some cash. Would assume. GR. 5704.

40 ACRES on highway artesian belt near Lancaster, for city. Box 307, CULVER CITY.

Beach and Harbor Property

6-ROOM duplex on Sherman Canal, Venice. Furnished. Want auto or lot. B. E. KEENEY, 901 Hiberian Bldg.

FOR exchange, 5-flat bldg. 4 garages on ocean front, between Hermosa & Redondo, furnished residence $15,000 to $25,000. WH. 8617.

WHAT have you for Hermosa Beach property? J. H. KIBLER, Rm. 1206, 112 W. 9th st., L. A.

Country Property

2624 AC. SAN DIEGO CO.
VISTA-OCEANSIDE DISTRICT
Frostless avocado, citrus land, fine soil. Some Vista Irrig. Dist. Bal. with river water rights. Price $550,000. Mtg. $100,000. Want local bus. property. KNAPP INV. CO., INC., 527 Bank Italy Bldg. VA. 2562.

ALFALFA & DAIRY RANCH. Mod elec. pump plant, 5-rm. hse., all improvements. Nr. State highway & R.R. stn. What have you as 1st payment? Only cash can make good deal with TWEEDALE, WESTERN AT FRANKLIN, HOLLYWOOD. Phone HO. 5013.

EXCHANGE or sale, 40 acres near Victorville, Cal. Good house, garage, well, pump plant. Want late auto, light truck. Cash or terms. Address L. box 93. Times Office.

50 ACRES, 35 A. grapes, 7 varieties, 5 A. oranges, 4 A. lemons, 4 acres other fruits. Full equipment. New bungalow. Bargain $35,000 clear. Assume on East Side.
JIM ANDERSON, 427 Story. TU. 1885.

EXCHANGE

Very fine highly improved ranch, close to San Diego, 100 head blooded cows, big income, price $100,000. Want apartment-house, stores or flats to $125,000. MR. FERGUSON, DR. 1628. 2607 W. 7 ST. DU. 0573

10 A. ranch on paved blvd., L. A. to San Diego. 6 A. bearing grove, 3hp. pumping plant, springs, live oaks, $9500 clear. Want Santa Monica, L. A. or beach property. Owner, 2725 N. Brdwy. CA. 0528.

WANT business property to $150,000 or good leased apartment-house for 456 acres near Imperial Valley level land. Call MR. HAIRGROVE, The A. H. Vosther Co., 109 S. Glendale Ave., Glendale 2344.

5 ACRES LEMONS $5000 RIVERSIDE CITY LIMITS. Want single or double bung. L. A. in good loc. DANE, with SCHULER CO., 2223 S. Hoover. BE. 8204.

40 ACRES figs, 3 years old, for apartment-house or court. Will assume up to $20,000 cash. 149 N. FAIR OAKS, Pasadena. See C. W. SHEPP or SEEKATZ.

HAVE clear land, cash, want city improved. Have clear land, want good closed late model automobile. J. M. FRENCH CO., Suite 404-815 So. Hill street.

5 ACRES of fine land nr. San Fernando. Value $1000 clear, for good hse. & lot of equal value. M. H. FEHR, 1202 Hollingsworth Bldg.

FINE Coachella, 20 a. ranch. Good house and well, ½ alfalfa. Clear, $15,000, and will assume on city. J. B. STURTEVANT. VA. 7404.

$35,000 IMP. ranch near Ontario, want city inc., will assume. 1234 W. 7TH ST.

$20-A. RANCH, Fresno, $7600, clear. Trade for Cal. Might assume. Address Y, box 469, Times Branch.

20-ACRE ranch, 6-rm. mod. $25,000. Want L. A. 3716 S. Figueroa.

$100,000 Porterville grove, Gd. shape. Want So. Cal. ELLISON, VA. 8732.

$46,000 Orange grove Lindsay. Want income property. Merchant, TU. 8883.

TO LOAN—Money

Real Estate Improvements

6% NEW YORK MONEY
Unlimited funds to loan on FIRST MORTGAGE (NOT TRUST DEED) on residences, apartments, flats and business houses.
5% MONEY
on downtown business buildings.
DAVIS MORTGAGE COMPANY
Capital paid in $200,000.
201-202-203 C. C. Chapman Bldg.
Broadway and Eighth St.
TRinity 6249.
Agts. U. S. Mortgage & Trust Co., New York.

SEE US FOR REAL ESTATE LOANS before borrowing elsewhere. Repaid in 1 to 10 years per mo., including int. or faster if desired. Can combine mortgage and trust deed. No renewal expense as in 3-year loans. No attorney fees. No bonus required for paying off loan.
THE WM. H. HARWOOD CO.,
419 Sun Finance Bldg. VA. 4229.
6%, 6½%, 7% INTEREST

Quick Action
2 years straight, 10 years payments. Building loans. Improved loans, T.D. Industrial loans, ranch loans and bond issues.
REALTY SECURITIES COMPANY
514 Wright & Callender Bldg.

STRAIGHT THREE YEAR
and
MONTHLY PAYMENT—MONEY TO LOAN
Any amount from $2000 to $100,000 quick action, rates reasonable.
Mr. Foehl
PACIFIC INVESTMENT CO.
517 Pacific Natl. Bk. Bldg. TR. 3448

MONEY TO LOAN
Easy monthly payments. Safe, sure, convenient. 37 years' experience. Millions of dollars loaned for building and on improved residence properties only. Write or call for loan folder.
STATE MUTUAL BLDG. & LOAN ASSN., 722 S. Spring St.

WE CONTROL PRIVATE FUNDS for mortgages on residences & business property. Straight 3-yr. loans at current rates. No appraisal fees.
GRADLE AND GARD,
304 S. Vermont. DUnkirk 9066.

OUR OWN MONEY TO LOAN
5% PRIVATE FUNDS 7%
Prompt action. No appraisal fees. City or improved ranches.
Also large amounts ready to place.
S. R. EARNEST & CO.
Hugh K. Walker Jr. S. Rhea Earnest. 319 Detwiler Bldg. TR. 9075.

BUILDING LOANS & REFINANCING. NO WAITING. ANSWER MADE the FOLLOWING DAY. LET US HELP YOU. VACANT LOANS $10,000 UP. $20000 TO $500,000.
EUREKA MORTGAGE CO.
313 STORY BLDG. TUcker 3724.

MONEY TO LOAN
On bldg. or improved property.
$2000 TO $500,000.
SYNDICATE CO.,
911 Title Ins. Bldg. ME. 0024.

WE WANT 60% LOANS
See us about refinancing.
NOW.
PEOPLES'S MORTGAGE CO.
604 Wright-Callender Bldg.
Faber 0259.

CONSTRUCTION LOANS
To responsible bldrs. and individuals. Also group loans in good districts. Low interest rates.
PACIFIC SOUTHWEST MTG. CO
335 Title Ins. Bldg. VA. 9379

LOANS AT 6%, 7%
2% commission, no bonus, 2 to 18 years payment on straight. 12% 2nd lien loans wanted.
METROPOLITAN SECURITIES CO.
TU. 8418. 408 S. Hill.

WILL LEND THE FULL COST OF CONSTRUCTION ON MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN. PROVIDING I CAN DO THE BUILDING. PHONE VAndike 2294, DAYTIME OR BETWEEN 7 & 8 O'CLOCK AT NIGHT

$25,000 TO LOAN ON
IMPROVED BUSINESS PROPERTY
SENTOUS CO. 919 Natl City Bk. Bg.

TO LOAN—Money

Country Property

A REAL RANCH
514.81 acres, Riverside District, 200 acres barley, all used for feed on ranch, 250 acres fine alfalfa, 4 large electric pumping plants; not a better water system on any ranch in California. 820 head hogs, 15 head fine work horses, 15 cows, some young stock, 5 good houses. Every known equipment is on the ranch from a thrashing machine down to a hand rake. Crop of alfalfa for this year is $50,000. This crop is sold right on the ranch. The total yearly income is $77,884. Expense $20,000. A total net income of $57,884 yearly. The property is first-class in every respect and is priced at $250,000

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals

$1500—5%. Belvedere Gardens; fine Whittier home; 6 rms., tiled bath and garage. Value $4500. Owner, 1460 Whittier Blvd.

$13500—5%. West Adams district; 2 room bungalow and garage; 40x132. Value $14600.

$2500—5%. Southwest; 5 rm. Mission home, 2 lots, garage. Value $3500. Owner has other offerings; see me before you sell or trade.

$2500—5%. West Adams district; 5 rm. bungalow; 40x132. Value $3200. Owner, 1460 Whittier Blvd.

$3750—5%. Greenfield area; 5 rm. modern bungalow; 50x150. Value $4500. Owner, 1460 Whittier Blvd.

$4000—5%. Near Santa Fe shops; 5 room modern bungalow; 50x150. Value $4500. Owner, 1460 Whittier Blvd.

$5500—5%. North Clark; 2 story and basement, 99 rm. apt. bldg. Lot 66x165. Value $14,000. Owner, 1460 Whittier Blvd.

$6750—5%. Near 6 story concrete rm. hotel bldg.; 2 story and basement. Lot 66x165. Value $12,000. Owner, 1460 Whittier Blvd.

$8500—5%. Santa Ana ave., just north of Melrose; fine bungalow and double garage. Value $14,500. Owner, 1460 Whittier Blvd.

$8500—5%. So. Gardner st.; 6 rm. modern stucco home; 2 car garage. Lot 50x119. Value $15,500. Owner, 1460 Whittier Blvd.

$7500—5%. Crescent Drive, Culver Center. New 10 room Spanish bungalow and double garage. Lot 75x135. Value $17,500. Owner, 1460 Whittier Blvd.

$8000—5%. North Swall Drive, Beverly Blvd.; 5 room colonial bungalow and double garage. Lot 50x135. Value $10,000. Owner, 1460 Whittier Blvd.

$10,000—5%. Queen's Road, Hollywood Foothills. New 6 room, 2 story residence and double garage. Lot 61x132. Value $15,000. Val. $20,000.

Telephone and we will call at your convenience and show you any of these loans.

NORTHLAND MORTGAGE CO.
734 Security Bldg.
Phone TRinity 1675.

$3500—5%. 5 rm. bung., new; porches. 214 E. 51st st. Lot 40x100. Val. $4500.

$2250—5%. 5-rm. stucco bung. 531 W. 58th st. Lot 40x142. Val. $4000.

$2600—5%. 5 rm. bungalow. 634-36 W. 58th st. Lots 40x142. Val. $3750 ea.

$2750—5%. Three 5-rm. new bungs., 2914-20-24 W. 23d pl. Lots 40x160. Val. $3600 ea.

$3600—5%. 5-rm. stucco bung. 2947 W. 67th st. Lot 42x142. Val. $4500.

$3800—5%. 5-rm. modern bung. 1619 W. 50th st., cor. Denker ln. Lot 40x127.72. Val. $4600.

[illegible] Bldg. TRinity 0181.

$2,000 WANTED TO BORROW, 6%, 3 YRS., AT 8%; FIRST MORTGAGE SECURITY; 5-ROOM MODERN HOME; SPANISH TYPE CONSTRUCTION; 2 BATHS; ALL DECORATIONS IN OIL; AN BEAUTIFUL WHITE HEIGHTS LOCATION; VALUE $12,000. LESS 60% LOAN. ADDRESS K. BOX 229, TIMES OFFICE.

$6000 first T.D. 5% on $14,000 business lot in Beverly, 75 ft. frontage; first mortgage, 5% or 6 years; house in Hollywood. Owner, 1460 Whittier Blvd.

$4000 first mortgage, 7%, on 6 room house in Hollywood. HOWE & HAUN INVESTMENT CO. 1243 Holbrook Bldg.

HAVE YOU $50000
ESTABLISHED MANUFACTURING CONCERN.

Past experimental stage. Need this better money for rapid motion; good security, highest integrity, best reference. If you have the money address K. box 229, Times Office.

$6000 WANTED on 1st mtg. Will pay 8 bonus, 8% interest. Very good income property. Valued $14,000. Aggregate rent $1,200 per year. Will gladly explain thoroughfare, business corner with substantial improvements and building for business. Phone owner, 10464 Pleasant View Ave., WAT. 70. 3625.

$15,000 Buys a $20,000 trust deed due in 3 yrs. at 8% on a beautiful Altadena home on Hillcrest. $35,000. Subject to bank loan of $15,000. 1460 Whittier Blvd. TRinity 0787.

FIRST LIEN TRUST DEED
$12,000 to $15,000

N. W. cor. Pico & 4th sts. Value $45,000. Val. $30,000. Evans Co. 6811.

$157x104. Value $40,000. TR. 6344. Evans Co. 6811.

PRIVATE party having money to loan on Beverly Hills or Hollywood property will see me. H. TINDALL, 9200 Beverly Dr. Ph. OX. 1139. No agents.

If you have money to loan w or buy a first trust deed or first mortgage and trust deed, see TAFT REALTY CO., 1054 Hill st. TRinity 8196.

RESPONSIBLE party desires to borrow $1000 on first mortgage on furniture of new exclusive apt. 50% of value of furniture. Apply at 1054 Hill st. Address Apt. 4, Hill st. Apts.

WANTED—$10,000, all or in part, for 5 years at 8% with 1 year option to renew at 7%. Security, 1st mortgage on new 6-unit apartment. Address K. box 546, Times Branch.

HOLLYWOOD FOOTHILL PLACES
$1500 TO $2000 CASH
SPANISH, $6500. VEAZEY.
TR. 6544. 612 Bank of Italy Bldg.

CONSERVATIVE INVESTORS
See us for carefully selected first mortgages, 7% to 8%. We collect and remit interest without charge. Established 1905. Bank refs.
FARNSWORTH BROS.
1017 Van Nuys Bldg. TU. 1269

WILL discount the following 10% First mortgages, $2500, 3 yrs., 8% First T.D. $4500, 3 yrs., 8%. First mtg., $2500, 3 yrs., 8%. CLARKE, 1006 Financial Center Bldg. TU. 5875. Courtesy to agents, who call at office.

WANTED FROM PRIVATE PARTY $50 loan, will pay back $65 in 20 days.
Diamond ring value $125.
Security.
Address J. box 71, Times Office.

HAVE $6000 purchase money 2nd T.D. 8% int. Vermont Ave. property, subject to 1st mtge. of $8750, 6% 5 yrs. Prop. value $22,000, will disc. 10%. RICHARD H. L. LONG CO., 1006-11 Sun Finance Bldg.

WANTED—$10,000 loan, security first mtge. on close-in business corner on Venice blvd.; present market value only $25,000; state interest rate, no bonus or commission paid. Address K. box 62, Times Office.

$30000. 5 & 5 rm. bungs., new stc. W. of Western, 47 st. $14,000. $6000. 2 2 5 rm. bungs. Stc. W. 70 st. 40x115, nr. Western. $14,500. $7000. 7 rm. new Sp. Stc. Bung. Beverly Hills, nr. Wilshire, 50x130. Dbl. Gar. $16,500. $9000. 5 & 5 apt. Bungs. W. 70 St. nr. Western, 40x116. $21,000. $12,000. 5 & 6 rm. Ft. Bldg. Wilshire, 44x113. 1 yr. $20,000.00. F. H. EVARTS
VA 9259. 806 Van Nuys Bldg.

CORPORATION CLIENT DESIRES $100,000 MORTGAGE LOAN, $50,000, ON CITY INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY. FULL DETAILS TO PROPERLY SHOWING ABILITY TO MAKE LOAN. REASONABLE COMMISSION TO BROKERS. SPENCER & DENNIS, ATTORNEYS, 730 VAN NUYS BUILDING.

MONEY WANTED
1st-mtge. $2000, $2200, $5000
$5500 on well located improved L. A. real estate.
"WILL GIVE 6% & BONUS."
1017 Rives-Strong Bldg.
TRinity 2169.

HAVE you a few houndred dollars to loan a business that has no competition & increasing in value, requiring additional funds? Absolutely no risk. Will guarantee you 10% interest, payable quarterly. Address X. box 333, Times Branch.

$2800—5%—6-ROOM BUNGALOW
These beautiful new bungalows are in the West Adams district. Fully developed neighborhood. Lawns and shrubbery all in and owner occupying every house. Curwood and tiffany finish. Value $6500. VEAZEY. TR. 6544. 612 Bank of Italy Bldg.

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous

HERE'S A BUSINESS
$2000 TO $12,000 YEARLY.
A Mississippi grocer, an Arkansas Banker, an Oklahoma clerk, a Texas salesman and others all over the U. S. wanted to own a real money making business. Electric Maid Bake Shops gave them their opportunity. Today they own prosperous businesses without having known a thing about the bakery business before. You have the same sure money making opportunity in your own town. A cash business, your profits in the till every night. Everyone who eats is a customer. Business good all year round. We supply equipment and information, and put you in a going, growing business. All you need is a willingness to work, and some capital.
WRITE OR WIRE TODAY for full particulars. This is the opportunity you have been waiting for. Get into your own prosperous business.
ELECTRIC MAID BAKE SHOPS.
348 E. 4th st., St. Paul, Minn.

BUSINESS EXECUTIVE
LARGE corporation now being organized by responsible L. A. business men, for manufacture and distribution of high-grade commercial specialty in great demand. Wants man of executive and sales ability to manage and direct department.
MUST have proven record in sales distribution and management of men, also must be able to take moderate financial interest.
TO man who can qualify, attractive, permanent position is offered. Bank references exchanged. Address P.O. box 291, Station C, L. A.

A FREE OCEAN VOYAGE TO TROPICAL MEXICO
A group of business men have secured an option on a large Gold and Platinum deposit in Lower California. To inspect and investigate this property it was necessary to charter a steamer, the passenger accommodations are more than they require for the purpose, and they are inviting a limited number of "live wires" to accompany them as their guests. Sailing from San Diego, July 28th, returning Aug. 2nd. A royal time assured with congenial companions. Write us for full information with your address and telephone number. Address Y, box 452, Times Branch.

THOROLY established going business carrying exclusive sales rights U. S. and Canada, for product of recognized merit. A dignified and legitimate proposition; net profit for last year $8000 with big increase so far this year. Unlimited future possibilities as only part of Cal. has been tested. For sentimental reasons will only consider party showing past successful record and able to carry on this business. Best reasons for selling. Thorough investigation invited. Price $10,000. Address J. box 172, Times Office.

I WANT A GAMBLER
with a roll of three to four thousand dollars to throw behind a combination that is a winner and will make a pot full of money. This is not a pipe dream, but a sure shot. Cards all up, dealing with a couple of square shooters. If you are crooked, don't answer. Address F, box 201, Times Office.

FOR SALE
Unusual opportunity for man & wife, well established grocery business in Tacoma, Washington. Store building, fixtures, stock at invoice, large warehouse & storeroom. Garage for two cars. Five-room modern residence next door. Two fifty-foot lots. Everything complete, ready for business. Address J. W. HARVEY, 1705 So. Oakes St., Tacoma, Washington.

WANTED—Party with or without service to invest $5000 in a legitimate business. Investment secured by gilt-edge security which nets 7 per cent. Investment should pay $5000 profit yearly. Your banker will approve this. Address W, box 442, Times Branch.

SPLENDID opportunity in CARLSBAD for BANK FURNITURE STORE, SHOE REPAIR SHOP, DRY CLEANER, JEWELER, DENTIST, INVESTMENT, DRESSMAKER AND MILLINER. Write Secretary CARLSBAD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, Carlsbad, Cal.

INVESTMENT for father & a business for son in Southern Calif. $55,000 business bldg. with 4 rms. increasing in value. Close in L. A. & an income. A $5000 growing business in one of the rooms. Address Box 5, Times Office, SANTA ANA.

MFG. BUS. Estab. adv. prod. Enorm. demand; little capital. Val. patent rights, trade mk. No liab. Stands rigid investig. Owner called East. Bus. 10 years; active. Cal. 1240 S. Main. Rm. 502. Los Angeles.

GARAGE STORAGE
Bldg. 105x116 S yr. lse. Price incl. $3000 in equipment & 6000 in bonds. This is a good one.
RICH THE GARAGE MAN
666 CHAMBER COM. BLDG.

OPPORTUNITY for men with real sales ability to take over exclusive territory for an article what really sells. See MR. MARKERS 9 to 10 day am. 3934 South Western ave. Apt. 18.

RESPONSIBLE mfgr. wants consultant to manage office and salesmen, $300 or upward necessary; will allow exp. to Trenton if you qualify. Mgr., 113 S. Stockton St., Trenton, N. J.

INVEST in established grocery chain stores guaranteeing minimum of 10% for each $1400 invested. Valuable monthly. Opportunity for 30% return. Address J. box 201, Times Office.

PARTNER WANTED
Must go north on business.
BATTERY and ELECTRICAL SHOP
Business too good to leave with help. Only small investment req'd. BY OWNER. 1768 N. Cahuenga.

BY OWNER—Dandy little business for sale in best-to-live-in town, best location, good business, 2-year lease. Cash & terms. Investigate. Address Box 1, Times Office, Santa Monica.

EXPERIENCED poultryman to take charge and develop large poultry project. Must make investment with us. Salary satisfactory to the right man. C. W. Larche, 219 Herd Bldg., L. A. Phone VA. 6516.

MIDDLE-aged business men with $20,000 to $50,000 to invest in a growing business, bearing closest investigation. Address Y, box 314, Times Branch.

FURN. bung. Court & duplex apts. 27 in all; pres. inc. $850 mo. Owner's price $48,000. Prescott, Arts. Add. E. V. Reeves, 123 Ave. 54, Venice, Cal.

IF you are interested in a business closely connected with aviation and have $10,000 working capital to invest in a safe business, call O. 4382.

OFFICIAL position with Finance & Holding Co. Good for $6000 annually. Investment $20,000. References required & given. Address Y, box 247, Times Branch.

IF you have $1000 and would like a chance to do something worth while with it, come to 221 MERCHANTS' NATL. BANK BLDG.

VENICE, hot dog, etc. Sell, trade, partner. 1215 Ocean Front, Venice. Or 1543 S. Western, L. A.

CAPITAL FOR FINANCING—
If you are planning to organize a company or sell stock, see HITCHCOCK & Asso. (Estab. over 6 yrs.) 713 Ins. Exch. Bldg. 9th & Olive.

$250 CASH will put you in possession of my 28-stool restaurant, making money, full, out of monthly profits. See this today. H. KOHLER, 1324 Cahuenga.

A BUSINESS worth a million to anyone who can handle it, for a practical $ worth, to partner going east. For partic. 1727 Venice Blvd.

BEST buy in vicin. filling station, lunch, din.-rm. & tourist camp, in fine grove, very cheap. Sickness. 5-Mile Hosag. 1350 Alhambra ave.

LUNCH rm. Seats 16. Busy loc. Sac. for $450. 4375 S. Figueroa.

FOR SALE—Account illness, estab. grocery, $50,000. Good lease. Fastest growing town. San Gabriel Valley. Address J. box 45, Times Office.

FOR SALE—Comp. cigar shop. Air brushes, compressor, sand blast process equipt. Address K, box 114, Times Office.

VARIETY store, bay district, paying and growing, owner leaving; everything favorable; $4500. Address H, box 222, Times Office.

LIGHT mfg. plant, on account of death, at a bargain. Ph. DE. 3412.

In Alphabetical Order

APARTMENT, 12 3-room flats, good location, rented at $200 each apt. 7-yr. lease. 1311 W. 6TH ST.

ART & NOTION STORE, well located, old est. business, new clean stock. Good reason for selling. WILL INVOICE. 1130 W. 7TH ST.

ART shop, S.W. loc., 4½ yr. lease. Net $4000 yr. Sell at low. 1211 W. 6th st.

ART SHOP, doing SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS. Price right. DR. 6135.

AUTO wrecking, battery service and used car lot. Buildings and lease for sale. Good loc. and business. Submitted to cover rent on property. 6036 WHITTIER BLVD. Owner.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order

AUTO TRUCK ROUTE
An established and successful transportation Co. offers an UNUSUAL opportunity to one who is financially able to purchase new truck & trailer equipped especially to handle our line of business. An investment of $2000 cash and plenty of hard work will earn you from $1000 to $1500 per mo. This work is steady. Experienced truck men preferred. Get details from our agent, MR. KENRICK, 731 S. San Pedro St.

AUTO paint. & trimming bus. Going east, will sac. Well estab. loc. Complete equip. Good lease, low rent. Address H, box 78, Times Office.

AUTO RENTING BUSINESS in Hollywood. Clears OVER $1000 mo. $10,000 CASH FOR ALL. Address L, box 96, Times Office.

AUTO park nr. shopping center. 80-car capacity. Good for $200 mo. net. Price $500. 842 SO. GRAND.

AUTO paint shop; Hollywood, will sell all or ⅓ interest. Plenty of work. 6418 SUNSET BLVD.

AUTO park, downtown loc., clears $300 mo., must sac. $1000. 1311 W. 6TH ST.

AUTO service station partner, no experience if will learn. Nets $10 day each. Small inv. 5347 Sunset Bd

AUTO parts new and used, take partner or sell. 3541 WHITTIER BL.

ATLAS INV. CO.
1005 S. GRAND AVE.
Phone TRinity 9585.

PARTNER auto paint removing & steam plant, ½ int. $500 clear, $200 mo. each, no exp. req.

PARTNER poultry mkt., whlsa. & retail, clearing $1000 mo. Give trial to prove. $3000. ½ cash.

PARTNER confectionery store; large soda fountain luncheon; ½ int. $1500. ½ cash; trial given.

PARTNER light mfg. bus., well estab. trade. Big money maker. ½ cash, $3000. A real buy.

PARTNER mfg. firm, ½ int. $5500. Need bus. man to handle finance & office. This a real buy.

PARTNER auto repair shop; doing $800 mo. Loc. right down town. ½ int. $1500. Don't miss it.

TEXTILE bus., mfg. novelties, silk scarfs, handkerchiefs, etc. Receipts $3000 mo. Price $10,000.

GAS STATION on heavy traveled blvd. Completely equip. Price $1650. Terms. Easily handled.

MEAT mkt. & grocery, receipts $2500 mo. Handy stock in good loc. Price $3000, terms. Don't miss it.

SODA fountain, lunch in big corner drug store; nets $300 mo. Real buy. $600 req. Splendid buy.

ADVERTISING business, books open; show profit $1400 mo. Price $15,000. Lib. terms. This is unusual.

MANUFACTURING, going business, large profits, fine opportunity to invest $5000 with official position.

CAFE, grill, 15-stool counter, 9 tables, clrs. $350 mo. Pr. $1800, trns.

ROADSIDE market, drinks, cigars, fruits. Receipts $2500 mo. Nets $400 mo. $3500. Large stock, good bldg.

ATLAS INV. CO.
1005 S. GRAND AVE.

BAKERY—New Dalton oven, bread & cake mixer, roll divider. Fully equipt shop & store. Best strictly cash retail business in L.A. for the price. 4½ yr. lease, extremely low rent. Reas. terms. 2204 Glendale Blvd., LOS ANGELES.

BAKER to open up bakery in new town 12 miles from L. A. where there is no other bakery. Address TT, Times Office, ALHAMBRA.

BAKERY for sale, best location in the city, long lease, good reasons for selling. Call at 1211 Bunker Hill Ave., Glendale. Ph. Glendale 2231.

BAKERY, retail, partner wanted, with $300 to add delicatessen. For int. on some good opportunities, see Schulz, 2129 Brockton ave. RIM. 2942.

BAKERY, WHOLESALE COOKIES, doing GOOD BUSINESS. VE. 8293.

BARBER shop, 2 chairs, good loc. Low rent. 206 E. Santa Barbara.

BATTERY & ignition, fully equipped, $2-yr. lease, cash, stock & fixtures, all or part. No phone calls. 1781 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

BEAUTY SHOP, ABSOLUTE VALUE KNOWN THROUT LOS ANGELES STEADY CLIENTELE, HI CLASS Complete equipment. Called away THIS WEEK. ACT AT ONCE. First REAL OFFER GETS PRIZE. VE. 5299.

BEAUTY shop, best location in city. Perfect condition. $75, lease. Mo. receipts $1000. Has 2 booths, permanent wave machine. Valuable equipt., employs 4 operators. Only $1000 handles. 124 W. 4TH ST., R. 433.

BEAUTY SHOP, 4 booths, 4-year lease rental $85 per mo. Nets $300 per mo. Splendid business, fine living quarters. 241 SAN GABRIEL BLVD., East San Gabriel. Cal. $400.

BEAUTY parlor, fully equipped, good location, at sacrifice. Lease guaranteed. Owner Sun. OX. 5539 Mon. OR. 3.

BEAUTY parlor, 3 booths, fully equipped. Cost $1500, will sacrifice for $600 cash if sold by next ten days. Phone CULVER CITY 2406.

BEAUTY parlor. Furn. living rm. good for 1 or 2 people, good loc., reas. rent. Lease. Accept best cash offer. No agents. RE. 7928.

BEAUTY shop for sale, cheap. Doing good bus. Liv. quar. Leaving city. Call Mon. 1423 MAPLE AVE.

BEAUTY SHOP, Pasadena, first-class, busy location, 6 booths, does $1000 mo. $1480 full price. 1429 W. 7TH.

BEAUTY parlor at beach, doing nice bus. 2 booths. Plenty of apartments close by. OWNER, VE. 1567.

CAFE
A Real Fine Cafe & Cabins.
Lunch Room, Counter, Booths, Tables. Fine Fixtures & Equipment $85.00 rent, Long Lease, right down town, Ready to Step In. 40 Dandy Place for Man & Wife or Two Partners. For further information see
GEO. FISCHER at
L. A. STORE FIXTURE CO.
350 So. Los Angeles St.

CAFE BARGAIN
Here's an old-established, finely equipped year-around place in live beach city, with practically no competition; a place that will make you money; owner unable to manage, will sell at fraction of cost; investigate this and you will buy. See MR. RUSSELL, Broadmoor Hotel, Santa Monica.

CAFE located in one of the best sections of Glendale. This is an opportunity for a good restaurant man. On two prominent boulevards. See
L. H. WILSON,
1530 S. San Fernando Rd.

CAFE barbecue. One of the best in Cal. Doing good business on busiest blvd. Money-maker. Long lease. Legitimate proposition. Good reason for selling. Address K, box 113, Times Office.

CAFE—$4500. Located at El Segundo. Practically new. Cost $4000 to install. Will consider exchange. What have you? 610 BRYSON BLDG., 2nd and Spring.

CAFE for sale. Come and see for yourself. Reasonable price. Owner wants to quit. INTERNATIONAL CAFE, Lankershim, Cal.

CAFETERIA hotel bldg. Beach town, sales $90,000 yr. Clears $20,000 yr. 4 yr. lease. Rent $225. $11,000. MERRITT, 600 Hibernian Bldg.

CAFETERIA and delicatessen, established bus. completely equipped. Sac. on acct. of sickness. $350. $95 BIXEL, nr. 6th. Ph. 556858.

CAFE, 22 seats, gd. loc. Place clr. ⅛ mlk. Venice-Ocean Pk. $1400. $1000 cash, bal. $75 mo. Owner, 2014 W. 6th st.

CAFE for sale with living room, $1100, $400 cash, or light car. Balance $50 a month. 4707 S. Vermont.

CAFETERIA, 6 tables, best equip. Est. 2 yrs. Retiring. 5157 S. West'n.

CAFE, ideal for couple. Fine bus. $450 EZ terms. 3601½ S. PARK AVE.

CAFE, fine loc., fully equip. Sac. acct. death. See this first. 535-40.

CAFE—Good business, must sell, might trade. 3924 PASADENA AV.

CAFE, busy cor. You'll want it. Death. Worth $2200. Sell $1100. METER. 452 Wilcox Bldg., 206 S. SPRING.

CAFE, new, good loc., price $750. Owner MUST sell. BE. 9322.

CHARTERS, Delaware; best, cheapest; granted day received; free forms. Colonial Charter Company, Wilmington, Del.

CHICKEN dinner, road house on Valley Blvd. Large dance hall, private dining rooms, banquet hall, $500 handles lease & covers deposit on furniture, linen, silver, dishes, stove, etc. GL. 8816.

CIGAR STAND
2-chair barber shop. Modern fixtures. Central location. Clean stock cigars. Can add beauty parlor. PRICE CUT TO $1200. This is less than invoice. 1130 W. 7TH ST.

CIGAR stand, dntn. Rent $60, lease. If you want a real honest to goodness business that makes money, see this & for only $1400. Terms. 124 W. 4TH ST. R. 433.

CIGAR stand, front of busy barber shop. Clean stock, new fixtures. Gd. soft-drink & magazine bus. Low rt. Good profit. Must sell ⅓ value. $600. 1231 S. HILL ST.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order

CIGAR stand, mags., etc. Clears $150 mo. Dandy location, no competition. 3-yr. lease. $20 rent. Lndry. pays rent. $600. 2618 Sunset Blvd.

CIGAR, candy, magazines. Busy dn. town street. Attractive proposition to right party. Owner, address K, box 230, Times Office.

CIGARS, soft drinks, candy, laundry. Splendid location. Good lease. Sacrifice account of ill health. Owner, Tel. VErmont 7435.

CIGAR stand, clearing $175 monthly, price $500. Only $300 down. Cheap rent. Call 208 Delta Bldg. 426 Spring

CIGAR stand,Borel Christie, Hollywood. Long term lease. Attractive proposition. $1500 takes all.

CIGAR & magazine stand on transfer corner, rent reasonable, by owner. AX. 7258.

CIGAR, soft drink and magazine store, well located, doing good business. Box X, Times Office, San Pedro.

CIGAR, conf. & creamery. Clears $250 mo. Worth $1500, sell $900. Rent 452 Wilcox Bldg., 206 S. SPRING.

CIGAR & soft drink store, next thea. Pays rn mch. Rl. barg. 7226 S. Bdy.

CIGAR stand, best Broadway loc., money maker, owner, 116 S. Bdwy.

CIGAR & soft drink store, Bdwy. loc. Fine for couple. 121-A S. BDWY.

CIGAR and soft drink, 2 yr. lease, $25. $200. 3559 S. VERMONT.

CIGAR & soft drink stand doing the business. See this first. 5TH ST.

CLEANING & pressing. Good section of city. Rent $35, lease. Fully equipped. Est. 4 yrs. Has 3 liv. rms. Must sacrifice this moneymaker at once. Only $600. 124 W. 4TH, R. 433.

CLEANING shop, Wilshire dist., good business, sacrifice or trade for equity bungalow or lot. OWNER, 1544½ N. SERRANO.

CLEANING, dyeing, estab. $100 cash. Liv. qtrs. Rt. $25. 961 Hyde Pk. Bd.

CLOTHING & furnishing business, $12,000. Near-by busy pay roll tower. Fine location with 5-year lease. Account of other interests will sacrifice for 70c on the dollar. Quick acting needed. See IRVING TURNER, 855 So. Los Angeles St.

COFFEE shop, can be used as tea room, doing $1500 monthly. Just newly decorated, very attractive, seats 50. Nr. University and Theater. High class clientele. Established business. Owner in theatrical business. Price $1800. Cash or terms. 4410 MELROSE.

COLD drink business, brand new, up to date equipment, 3-yr. lease, cheap rent, best location San Fernando blvd.; front of super service station. Can see it for yourself. Webkers, 1603 Porter Ave., San Fernando blvd., SAN FERNANDO, CALIF.

CONFECTIONERY & CAFE
Unquestionably the best we have offered in many a day. Located in the very center of one of the livest and prettiest towns in Southland, 3 miles from Los Angeles. Same owner for over 6 years, all equipped, new and with the latest of everything. New five year lease. Price $12,500, good terms to good people. See W. S. RATTRAY & CO.
400 Title Ins. Bldg. 5th & Spring.

CONFECTIONERY, light lunches, for sale at sacrifice. Beautiful fixt. Exceptionally cheap rent. 1806 W. 7th St. No reas. offer refused. Investigate & if interested call 403 Brdwy. Arcade Bldg.

CONFECTIONERY & ice cream store complete. Fine location in Glendale. Real sacrifice. L. L. GODDARD, Ph. GL. 4707.

CONF. nifty place, rent $24. 3½-yr. lease, $750 handles. 2612½ N. BROADWAY.

CONFECTIONERY, clears $200 monthly, price $650, only $250 down, cheap rent. Call 208 Delta Bg. 426 Spring

CONF., fountain & lunch, 6 booths, 1 blk. school, rent $50. Fine fix. & bus. $1150, or trns. 1417 W. 7TH ST.

CONF. Finest mod. fixt. Liv. rms. Good bus. See this. 4092 S. Bdwy.

CONF., ftn., lunch, cor. loc., nr. schl. Liv. rms. Sac. for cash, VE. 4867.

CREAMERY depot with sidewalk ice box, heater, living quarters, washer room. Good lease. Also includes good milk route with truck. Price $450. See L. B. Owens, 10725 S. Main.

DELICATESSEN and grocery, new choice location, 4 years lease, $50 per month. 4 months rent paid. Have two places, must sell one. No reasonable offer refused. Consider exchange. OWNER, 923 E. Broadway, Long Beach, Cal.

DELICATESSEN in large public market, well located. Mo. receipts $2800. This is a wonderful money maker & worth investigating. Will sell, trade or burer to prove it. Act quickly. Only $4500. Terms. 124 W. 4th St. R.433

DELICATESSEN, restaurant, leaving city. 2803 Ocean Front, Ocean Park.

DRUG STORES
Best transfer corner in L. A. Receipts $2000. Rent $125. $3,000 handles. Consider gilt-edged property.

Southwest location, receipts $75 daily, rent $65. Good lease, $10,000, terms. Consider good trade.

For these and other good buys, C. R. HENDERSON,
DRUG STORE BROKERS,
211 Grant Bldg., Fourth & Bdwy.

DRUG STORE, no fixtures to buy, stock only, long lease, with or without soda fountain. Must act quick. Address F, box 211, Times Office.

DRUG store, if you want a good business in a first class location, see J. R. Bryan, owner, 5550 Melrose ave. Phone HO. 3418.

DRY goods and furnishings business, $40000. In same hands for many yrs. Owner retiring and will therefore sacrifice for 50c on the dollar. Doing around $35,000. Modern department store, $10,000. Beautiful 25x100 store. Consider part exchange.
IRVING TURNER,
855 So. Los Angeles st.

DRY GOODS & MEN'S FURNISHINGS
Have two or three good stores which we can take some property and balance cash or terms. Stores are not dead ones, but well located in suburbs of Los Angeles.
W. S. RATTRAY & CO.
400 Title Ins. Bldg., 5th & Spring

DRY goods, grocery or a hardware for sale (sell two.) all good, no hard stock, live town, population 1750. And growing, close to the beach. Fine climate. Cash only. Cheap lease, 3-year lease. See owner, A. SIMPSON, Carlsbad, Calif.

DRY goods, clear, $2500, cash or trade for grocery, clear lots or best offer. Address Y, box 465, Times Branch.

DRY goods, notions & tailoring store, clears $60 week. Trade for auto. $1000. MR. GREENFIELD, AX. 2719.

DRY goods store to exchange for clear property up to $15,000. Address 574 N. New Hampshire.

ELECTRIC and radio shop, splendid equip, doing a good business, will be sold cheap. 1126 E. MAIN ST., Alhambra. Alhambra 2740.

EMPLOYMENT AGCY., estab. many years, doing good business, bargain for quick sale. Address J, box 78, Times Office.

FISH & Chips Cafe. No comp.; living qtrs. Reas. rent. 6025 S. VERMONT

FIXTURES, complete set of beautiful electric fixtures, brand new, for sale at big discount. See MR. CLOYD at National Automotive School at garage, Santa Barbara & Figueroa.

FLOWER shop, old est. loc., low rent, $300 inc. bldg. 694 S. VERMONT.

FOOD MANUFACTURER WITH ONE OF THE BEST STAPLE ARTICLES IN DAILY USE HAS EXCEPTIONAL OPENING FOR PARTNER WITH ORDINARY BUSINESS ABILITY & A WILLINGNESS TO CO-OPERATE MUTUALLY. BUSINESS WILL YIELD EXCELLENT PROFITS ON INVESTMENT. $1500 REQUIRED. FULLY SECURED. FOR IMMEDIATE INTERVIEW, ADDRESS J. BOX 196, TIMES OFFICE.

FORD agency for sale including bldg., machinery, work, fully equipped to handle all machine work. Located 100 miles from Los Angeles. Value $25,000, $15,000 will handle, cash or trade. Good income on investment. Address L, box 156, Times Office.

FOUNTAIN, ice cream, confec. $1500 est. bus. $700 handles. GA. 6135.

FRUIT and vegetables, soft drinks, ice cream, candy, cigars, tobacco. Fine living rms. in rear; cheap rent, long lease. 250 E. Santa Barbara ave.

FRUIT & veg. stand. Fine loc. Good bus. Cheap. Mkt. 912 Palm ave., Gardena.

FRUIT & veg. stand, good loc. for groceries, 2 liv. rms. Cheap rent. Can't hdle. 4240 Lankershim Blvd.

FRUIT STAND—Good location. Other interests. Sell cheap. 6153 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

FRUIT stands, 2, chain stores. 7621 and 8471 S. Vermont ave. Other interests. Bargains for cash.

FRUIT & veg. stand, busy mkt. Good est. bus. $725 S. HOOVER.

FRUIT & VEG. in large pub. mkt. Paying prop. 1603 E. Florence.

FRUIT stand, 3-yr. lease. Good bus. Low rent. Barg. 4350 S. Hoover.

FURNITURE mfg. plant. In active production. 25,000 ft. ground space. Spur track. Fully equipped. Long lease. Low rental. Netting $2000 per mo. Will sell half interest, or all, or give lease with option to buy. Priced at agreed appraisal, equipment value estimated at $30,000. Owner has two plants and must have operative relief. See MR. HODGDON,
W. H. DAUM & STAFF
754 So. Spring st.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order

FURNITURE—Used. There's a saying that second-hand stores and drug stores never fail. Sometimes, though, sickness or old age causes a change of ownership. Investigate this one. 1679 N. HIGHLAND AVE.

FURNITURE store, net profit over $40,000 six months. Will sell half of this corporation as other interests demand my time. Owner. Address K, box 90, Times Office.

FURNITURE store for sale, established business in small town. Will take inventory. Call AX. 8208.

FURN. store, A1 bus., fine loc., $4000 cash. 7713 STA. MONICA.

GARAGE BARGAIN
55-car garage, most elite hotel dis. $12.50, $15 & $20, storage, 5 year lease, netting $150 mo. over all expenses. Sickness forces sacrifice. Only $1500 down. WALLACE, 416 8th. Rm. 806-7.

GARAGES, stores, tire, battery, paint and radiator shop for lease in chain super service stations. Just completed. Best locations in city. New high-class brick and stucco construction. Phone HO. 5192 between 7 a.m. & 10 a.m., ask for Dan.

GARAGE (official) for sale, easy terms, one of the best located in Hollywood; equipment for general repair work and tow service; acquired by mortgage foreclosure; will sell for amount of mortgage. For particulars phone owner, HE. 6622, 8 to 10 a.m., 5 to 8 p.m.

GARAGE (to be erected) at NEW HAMPSHIRE
Right in the heart of apt.-hotel dist., 6-story bldg., soon complete entirely without garage facilities; at this location crying need for storage and service. 10-year lease. See owner, 253 N. VERMONT. DU. 2310.

GARAGE fully equipped, located on 2 blvds., business established 8 yrs. Am leaving. Will make big sacrifice. Brooklyn & Ford Blvd., Belvedere.

GAS super, Richfield, Holly., 1000 gal. gas day. $1000 mo. net. Long lease. Fine location. 2318 W. PICO. EM. 5088.

GAS super station, finest in city. 20-yr. lease, low rent. $800 mo. net profit. Will sac., $6500 req. 1311 W. 6TH ST.

GAS station in Hollywood, mod. equipment, 4-yr. lease, $450 mo. net profit. Trial. $5000 req. 1311 W. 6TH ST.

GAS Station with house at Summit of Bouquet Canyon for rent. Desirable for one needing tenanted air. Inquire 1240 S. MAIN, Room 410.

GAS sta. & rep. gar. 5 yr. lse. Rent $50 straight busy blvd. $275 mo. Net prof. Price $1000. Take car. Better see HARMAN, 2428 W. Wash.

BUSY GAS STATION
$400 rent pd. in advance, $850 stock incl. bat. and tires, sac. $350 cash. 1835 S. JEFFERSON.

GAS STATION. Good location on Western ave. $1000 cash. May consider car. DR. 4689.

GAS station lease on Whittier Blvd., elder man wants to retire. Box 10, Times Office, Monrovia.

GAS super sta. 2 pumps. 500 gals. day. Fine loc. Going away, 428 E. FLORENCE, Huntington Park.

GAS sta. to lease, rent $75 mo., lot & last mo. rent, stock, inc. pr. $250. Will sell either. 4100 S. Central.

GAS sta. at ½ cost. Busy place, leaving town. $750 req. 414 W. Jefferson. Ph. GA. 4257.

GAS & STA. bldgs. & equipt., 1st corner. Rent $60. Good lease. 4328 S. Main.

GAS station, Richfield gas, owner, 2750 Beverly Blvd. 1 blk. E. Vermt.

GAS station for sale, $500. Call OX. 4861 for appointment.

GAS stat. Good bus. 2½-yr. lease. Address P. box 57, Times Office.

GAS station, large lot, S.W. corner Main & 41st st. Owner, 5923832.

GAS STATION, SALE OR LEASE.
OWNER, 1420 E. 37TH ST.

GENERAL STORE, $9000, doing over $50,000. Rent $60 including fixtures. Also general store, $18,000, doing over $100,000. Fine location. And general store, $65,000, doing over $350,000 on small overhead. Consider some exchange for property and cash. Wonderful money makers. See
IRVING TURNER,
855 So. Los Angeles st.

GRILL, counter with 18 chairs, stools, new equip., busy west side loc. Address K, box 101, Times Office.

GROCERY & MEAT MARKET AUCTION
S. W. KOONS, Reliable Auctioneer, sells Tuesday, July 20, 10:30 a.m., the entire stock & fixtures of the Burbank Public Market, 1447 Palmite Dr., corner Avocca st. Eagle Rock City. Los Angeles. 49 going business now in suitable bldg. to the trade. This place has no competition & is doing good business. Don't miss it. Auctioneer's phone, AXridge 2123

GROCERY & public market, cheap rent living rooms. Must be sold Tuesday, July 20, 10:30 a.m., to the highest bidder for cash. Owner going east. $1500 cash will handle. Place does good business. Don't miss this opportunity. Call 3267 Yosemite Drive, corner Avocca st., Eagle Rock City, Los Angeles.

GROCERY store, nice, 4 modern living rooms, doing good business, owner retiring, will sell this week for $2000 cash. This is one of the places that is making money. Don't overlook it. Good lease & cheap rent. 5021 Santa Monica Boulevard, 2 blocks north of Western ave., Los Angeles. Phone AX. 8123.

GROCERY store, good corner location in Pasadena, rent $50, including living rooms. Owner can show business clears around $350 a month. Was holding at $4000, a quick buyer will sacrifice at $2500. See
IRVING TURNER,
855 So. Los Angeles st.

GROC. Hollywood's finest. 4-yr. lease. Subleases more than pay rent. Cash received last wk. $960. Cleanest stock in town. Stock & fixtures invoice about $10,000. No bonus asked, small cash pymt., take house or lot. Other bus. forces sale. Ph. WH. 4249

GROCERY, fruit and vegetable mkt. Old estab., never changed hands. Owner wants to retire, will sell cheap. Average sales over $200 daily. Long lease, low rent. Rare oprtnty. to secure money-maker. EM. 0813.

GROCERY store, sacrifice all stock and fixtures. Located at 3208 So. Broadway. TU. 5180.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order

GROCERY—If you are looking for a general merchandise or grocery store, perhaps we can help you. See MR. GUENTHER or MR. JONES, with M. A. NEWMARK & CO., WHOLESALE GROCERS.

GROCERY & gen. mdse. business for sale, Railroad and power co. headquarters, foothill town, Fresno county. Business around $2000 monthly. Good future. Address H, box 191, Times Office.

GROCERY & meat mkt. Sales $65 daily. Stock invoice about $700. Fixt. $700, or will lump. See ENRIGHT, H. Jevne Co., or call 2116 Berkeley Ave.

GROCERY with bung. attached. Good property. Good bus. Only store in neighborhood. Easy terms, will cons. trade. Open Sun. Owner, 301 S. Alta Vista, Monrovia.

GROCERY block of big school, fire yr. lease, $30. Owner, modern. Invoice about $1500. Fixtures included in rent. In San Pedro Harbor. Address K, box 227, Times Office.

GROCERY & meat market. Doing better than $50,000 yr. solicit any investigation. About $4000 handles. GA. 8656 for appointment.

GROCERY and general market, going good; owners can't agree, must sell at once. 1614½ E. Slauson ave. Maywood, Calif. Broker's don't apply.

GROCERY, clean stock, about $1000; $10% disc. No fixtures to buy. Owner going East. Meat market in store. Address K, box 247, Times Branch. Experience unnecessary. Address K, box 100, Times Office.

NURSERY & florist business for sale at bargain. Call 2030 WEST PICO.

ORNAMENTAL IRON BUSINESS. Owner called East on account of sickness. Inventory about $7000. Address X, box 359, Times Branch

PAINT and wall paper shop with a complete stock of goods, with all fixtures and utensils. For sale and to rent about ½ price. 1309 NO. VERMONT AVE. Phg. owner, 6114 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Ph. TU. 3793.

PARTNER WANTED
I want an honest man to handle a branch of my business, whose honesty and integrity are unquestioned and who can produce to me credentials that are satisfactory.
I myself am a business man of many years standing in the city of Los Angeles with a reputation unquestioned. I am a family man and own my own property. I want your help to manage a department of my business that will return to you a revenue of approximately $15,000 per year.
I am in a merchandising business. Investment required. You may build your business to large proportions as compare to the amount of energy and push you put in your duties. You check will be paid to you weekly.
If you are the above type of man, looking for an honest, clean project in which you will desire to continue for the rest of your life on such a basis, call and see me and let us talk it over.
Mr. Walsh, 1110 New Board of Trade Bldg., 111 W. 7th Street.

PARTNER wanted. To the party who can meet with the necessary qualifications, there is an exceptional opportunity with a manufacturer of high-grade forged tools. Party must take an active part. Act as sales manager and assistant manager. Must be able to handle men. At present time 22 jobbing houses are handling product on Coast. Best location in entire proposition for interest in entire proposition for interest. If you can meet requirement, must send refs. Address P.O. box 1014, SANTA ANA, CAL.

PARTNER wanted for wholesale jobbing business established over 10 years. Agent to be one of the leading L.A. concerns. The owner is not short of cash, nor for that matter of credit either. What he wants is a man enjoying best standing and able to shoulder some of the work. Liberal investment required. See
IRVING TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles st.

PARTNER. Auto paint and enamel work. This place is estab. 2 yrs. will show investigation. Owning to the increase of business, owner must have partner that is willing to work & teach business. At present employs 5. Look into this for something real. Only $1500 required. 124 W. 4TH ST. R. 433.

PARTNER—Go right to work, need help at once, will take reliable party as partner for $1000 cash. Can consider less from right party. Big earnings. Investment secured. Do not take up my time unless you mean business. Ref. req. Answer and see me at factory, Address K, box 213, Times Office.

PARTNER. Want party who can invest $500 in downtown combination picture theater. Will guarantee you $100 per wk. to start. Wonderful future. Investment secured, experience unnecessary. Give phone for appt. Address Y, box 320, Times Branch.

PARTNER wanted by well known chemical engineer to finance and market his 6 months ferro-phosphorus entirely new preparation of unusual merit. Very large profits. Write 262 KEY ROUTE INN, Oakland.

PARTNER wanted, Man or woman, C.S. preferred. Must be high-class person. Will show you how you can build a profitable business of your own in Hollywood. Very small capital required. No agents. Address Y, box 499, Times Branch.

PARTNER, cook or chef in cafe & dance pavilion, as I am now building. Must be high-class man. Fine location. 10-yr. lease. Call 1101 W. Adams, all day Sat. & Mon. night after 6 p.m. Small investment required, RO. 9215.

PARTNER wanted, contracting business, doing large painting & sand blasting jobs. Can make $200 mo. ea. Want partner to give general assistance, look after int. $1500. $1000 cash. 1005 S. GRAND

PARTNER—Only once in a lifetime will you be offered such a clean, wonderful partnership opportunity, in light manufacturing concern. Small capital required. Address Y, box 317, Times Branch.

PARTNER wanted, one who can handle construction, men and business deals. To such a man I will pay $200 per month or more. Must invest $2500 which will be secured. Address W, box 455, Times Branch.

PARTNER who will invest $6000 in active paying wholesale, manufacturing business. Wonderful opportunity for good business man. Call GR. 7476 for appointment.

PARTNER wanted with $3000 to invest in buying mercantile bankrupt stocks. Good business for the right man. Address Y, box 182, Times Office.

PARTNER, lady, exp. cook or waitress 20-stool cafe. Unincumbered, efficient to run same. Will invest $1000. $20 deposit necessary. Address L, box 254, Times Office.

PARTNER wanted, Silent or active, with $25,000. Will pay $7500 to $10,000 annually. Income payable $400 mo. Address Y, box 345, Times Branch.

PARTNER wanted, service garage, 1017 S. OLIVE. Good opening for handy man. Garage full of storage. Good gas & repair bus. $1250. $750 down for ½ int. Owner, MR. PRATT

PARTNER in contracting bus. to manage office, $75 per week drawing acct. will clear $750 each per mo. $3000 required, part of which to be invested in bus. 1311 W. 6th st.

PARTNER wanted—woman with group of physicians & dentists. Well estab. X-Ray work. Guar. income. 702 Pershing Square Bldg. Dr. Daly.

PARTNER, ⅓ interest in a mountain inn near Sierra Madre, well clear $2000 mo. $6000. $1500 handles. 600 HIBERNIAN BLDG.

PARTNERSHIP, high class man or woman with broker's license. Big finances available for development and manufacturing. 306 Arcade Bldg.

PROGRESS

Real Estate, Industry and Development

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART V: 10 Pages

Vol. XLV. SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 18, 1926.

REALTY EDUCATION CITED BEST IN UNITED STATES

California Has Finest Courses Under University Supervision With Enrollment Increasing

Declared to be the best in the United States given under university supervision, educational classes in the technique of real estate and land economics conducted by the California Real Estate Association and the University of Southern California show an enrollment of more than 4000 students, according to Harrison Lewis, chairman. The realty educational program has attracted nation-wide attention.

Many university classes have been conducted in fifty-one cities of the state, it is said, with indications pointing to an enormous increase in enrollment over the prior terms. The educational program, he said yesterday, has become one of the feature advertising mediums for California, adding, "I have received letters from every state in the Union requesting information as just how to go about establishing a similar state-wide realty educational system."


HARRISON LEWIS.

To be declared that the technical and ethical training of realty men is elevated the business to a profession of so high standing that it is impossible to estimate the great benefit to the residents of California.

State Real Estate Commissioner J. Stewart declared the realty educational program to be the greatest corrective instrument to enforce the law that is to be found in California.

Discussing the rapid growth of realty education in California Mr. Lewis said yesterday:

"Reality counts. That's the reason for the popularity of the California Real Estate educational course given under the supervision of the University of Southern California and the co-operation of the State Real Estate Commissioner.

"It has been shown that a broker's or salesman's earning capacity is increased by the technical knowledge of the business and by taking of courses he may improve himself or increase his knowledge, fitting himself for greater earning capacity.

"The course is the resultant of the best realty brain and practice in California co-operating with the various heads of departments of the University of Southern California. The idea originated in 1923 when the Educational Committee of the Realty Board asked women engaged in the realty business throughout California commissioned to work out a complete course in the technique and ethics of real estate. We are now in our third year of the educational work and the course has been constantly added to and improved.

"C. C. Hiatt, president-elect of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, said after a survey of the state, California has the finest educational program given under university supervision in the United States. Other States should take California as their model."

State Real Estate Commissioner J. Stewart has announced that the realty educational program is the most constructive instrument to enforce the license law that there is in California today.

"I have received inquiries from every State in the nation asking for information as to the establishment of a State-wide program. The theoretical and ethical training of realty men throughout the State is bringing it into effect in electing the realty business to a profession higher than it is impossible to estimate."

Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

FACT AND COMMENT

Thousands of tourists from all parts of the United States are motoring in California. They are to be seen along all the principal highways and automobiles bearing foreign license plates have become so commonplace on the streets of Los Angeles that they fail to excite a second glance much less comment.

The situation is pregnant with opportunity; not to part the visitor from his dollars, but to make of him a permanent citizen. Realty operators should go much farther than trying to sell the tourist a lot. They should use ever endeavor to have him locate here. If he is seeking employment, everything should be done to aid him. No stone should be left unturned to impress upon the visitor that Californians are anxious that he do well and make his home here.

Supply the tourist with the necessary literature descriptive of the many opportunities on every side. The time will be well spent. Such effort will go a long way toward bringing to Los Angeles its second million.

First impressions build lasting friendships. If realty men would display a hearty, friendly interest in the comfort, social and economic well-being of the visitor they meet daily his sojourn would be so pleasant that he would soon be sold on California.

After all it is but a matter of good salesmanship.

Beaches

Desirable beach property is growing scarce. Unless Los Angeles buys up available sites it won't be long before such may be purchased only at considerably advanced prices.

Under the tentative recommendations of the special committee named by the City Council to study the question at Venice slightly less than two miles of beach frontage would be acquired.

This would give the city six miles of beach frontage extending from Hyperion to the northern limits of Venice. The final report is to be adopted or rejected by the City Council this week.

Other things being equal and the price being right the property should be purchased by all means, the city and county to bear their proportionate share of the expense.

Titles in Fee

Titles in fee in Los Angeles, especially in the business section, are rapidly becoming too valuable to sell.

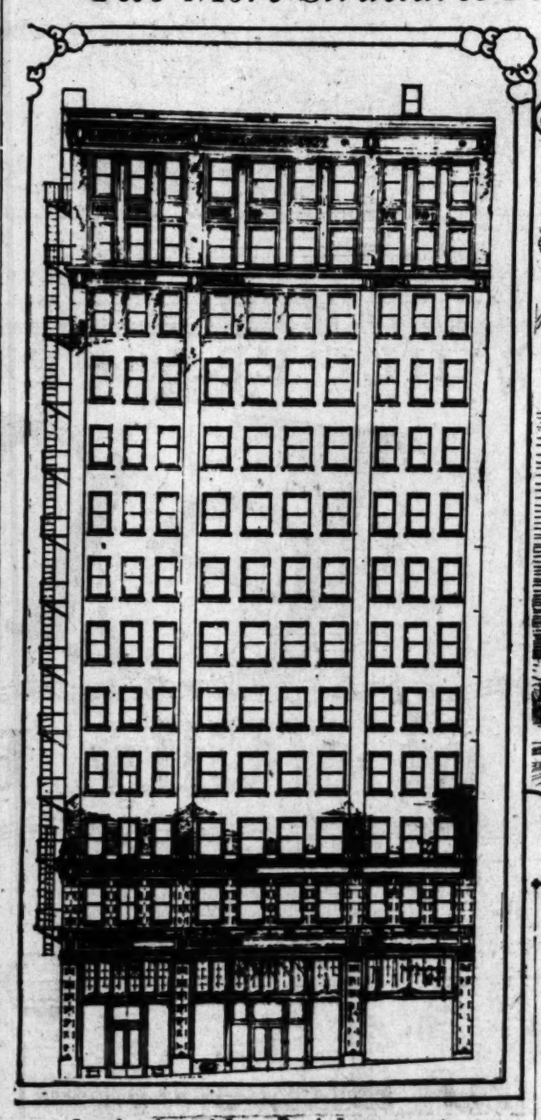
This has resulted from the practice of leasing for long terms property, the contracts containing renewal clauses and requiring adequate land improvements. Modern bond issues reduce rapidly the mortgages

Long-term leaseholds while comparatively new in the West have been the practice for hundreds of years in European countries.

WRITES SONG

James W. Casey, Pasadena Realtor composer who wrote the songs for the State convention at Sacramento, Pasadena and Fresno, has submitted to Chairman William C. Keim the song for the Del Monte convention to the music "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Two More Structures Projected for Southland Business Centers



Los Angeles and Long Beach Improvements

The building on the left is projected for the northwest corner of First street and Broadway here, and will be the first unit of a metropolitan improvement project involving $20,000,000 fostered by Financial District Building Company. E. L. Mayberry is the architect. The structure on the right will rise twelve stories at Long Beach, involving approximately $1,650,000. Architect Charles C. Frye designed the building.

MAJOR BUILDINGS TO RISE

Los Angeles and Long Beach Each to Have Another Large Downtown Block

Contract to build the first of a group of projects said to involve $20,000,000 has been let. A new thirteen-story height-limit building is to rise on the northwest corner of First street and Broadway. Actual construction will start within thirty days, according to Kenneth P. Hussey of Finn & Hussey, who represented the Financial District Building Company, owners of the proposed building. Approximately $2,970,000 is involved in the First and Broadway project, he declared.

"This building will be for the exclusive use of the legal profession," Mr. Hussey said. "It is one of a group of four downtown structures to be fostered by the Financial District Building Company. The amount involved in combined enterprises will approximate $20,000,000.

"The lawyers' building will be erected on a ninety-nine-year leasehold, fronting sixty-five feet on Broadway and 160 feet on First street," Mr. Hussey continued. "The site is owned by Cornelius F. Forno. At present 40 per cent of the proposed structure is leased."

The new building was designed by Architect E. L. Mayberry. H. H. Hinds has the construction contract. Walter M. Anderson represented the Forno interests in the deal. J. P. Anderson is president of the Financial District Building Company.

Another twelve-story building involving $1,650,000 will rise in Long Beach, according to Charles C. Frye, local architect, who designed it. It will be built of reinforced concrete and serviced by a battery of four elevators. A Los Angeles syndicate is fostering the project.

The site has been obtained on a forty-nine-year lease, Mr. Frye said. It fronts 197 feet on Broadway, 127 feet on Ocean avenue, ninety feet on Crescent, and runs 220 feet across the rear on an alley and small street outlet.

Construction will begin in forty-five days, the architect declared. He said that the building would be especially suited for manufacturers' sample rooms and wholesale offices. The site is owned by A. H. Martin of Long Beach. Mr. Martin is declared to be interested in the building project.

Big Sales Week Reported by Realty Firm

David Haney, Inc., of Beverly Hills, reports sales in excess of $100,000 during the past week. H. L. Williamson purchased the residence at 205 South Roxbury Drive, and the residence at 215 South Roxbury Drive was sold to E. C. Morris.

Mrs. Lillian P. Day purchased the residence at 202 South Wetherly Drive. Lot No. 5 in Beverly Crest was sold to the Moss Construction Company, and 238 North Wetherly Drive was sold to Frances J. McInerney. These sales handled through W. E. Swatzlander of the Haney concern.

OCEAN PARK APARTMENTS

Construction activities will be started at once on a three-story store and apartment building on Main street near Pier avenue, Ocean Park, for J. W. Stiles. The building will be of reinforced concrete and brick construction with stucco and cast stone exterior finish. There will be two stores on the first floor and twenty-two apartments above.

EAST LAUDS FINE HOMES BUILT HERE

California Methods of City Planning Brings Favorable Comment

An era of fine home building is just beginning in Southern California that will result in the creation of more beautiful communities here than have ever existed before in the entire world, according to Guy M. Rush, president of the Annandale Corporation who has just returned from an extensive trip through eastern cities.

"Visiting major cities from Chicago to New York," Rush declared, "I talked with financiers, business and professional men who know what they want and can afford to buy it. They are intensely interested in California from the residential standpoint and in our growing industries. I believe more of this substantial element will come to California this year and next than ever before in the same space of time.


GUY M. RUSH

"California methods of city planning, zoning and building restriction have been a great thing for the State. Pick up any eastern periodical and you will find something about the residential attractiveness of California."

Californians to Tell of Work at Northern Meet

The activities of the California Real Estate Association in education, appraisals, legislation, publication, standard forms and building up boards and a salesman's division, will be presented to the tenth annual convention of the Pacific Northwest Real Estate Association by President Harry H. Culver and California State Secretary Glenn D. Williaman.

Invitation has also been extended to State Real Estate Commissioner J. R. Gabbert to address the interstate conference of license law commissioners.

State Chairman Peter Hanson of the realty board appraisals committee of the California association has been invited to present his report before the Northwest meeting.

President Culver, who left ten days ago, meeting with realty boards along the coast of California, including Santa Rosa, Willits and Eureka, will arrive in Portland next Saturday. State Secretary Williaman left a week later and stopped at Santa Barbara to arrange for the board of directors' meeting on August 14; at Del Monte to arrange for details of the State convention in October, and on the 15th attended the Contra Costa Real Estate Board banquet.

Improvement Association Changes Name

At the regular monthly meeting of the Beverly Alvarado Improvement Association it was unanimously decided to change the name of the association to the West Lake Hills Association.

It was also decided to increase the boundary of the district as follows: bounded by Sixth street on the south; Temple street on the north, Hoover street on the west and Glendale Boulevard and Lucas street on the east.

DECISION AID TO PROPERTY

Supreme Court's Sanction of Mattoon Measure Declared Vital to Community Development

The upholding of the Mattoon Act by the California Supreme Court recently is one of the most important events affecting the real estate industry in recent years, declares Jay Lawyer, general manager, Palos Verdes Estates.

"The spring court's decision that the Mattoon Act is valid makes great things possible," said Mr. Lawyer, yesterday. "Briefly this act enlarges the powers of community authorities and broadens their scope of activity so that they can accomplish needed improvements without details and red tape that have hampered them in the past. Assessment districts and improvement districts can be created with greater facilities. Community officials may take possession of land and proceed with condemnation suits later. The entire program of public improvement can be very materially speeded up.

"One of the most important developments for Southern California which is made possible by the upholding of this act is the Hollywood-Palos Verdes Highway. Its construction is now practically certain as the Mattoon Act makes the legal requirements of this project much more easily met.

"This highway will be one of the most magnificent pleasure drives in California. It will extend from the northern entrance of Palos Verdes estates to Adams street. The boulevard will be 225 feet wide with planted parkways on each side. There will be no hot dog stands or cheap structures of any sort abutting on the boulevard. The section from Adams street to the hills of Hollywoodland, while somewhat narrower, will provide a splendid cross-town artery. At the Palos Verdes end the highway will connect with the splendid new coast route to San Pedro Harbor opened to the public today.

"The work of securing the necessary signatures for the establishment of this improvement district has been going forward for several months and the eventual completion of the boulevard was practically assured even before the Mattoon Act was upheld. This latter event has eliminated some of the minor obstacles and realization of this worthy project is now hastened."

RESIDENCE TO RISE

Contract to build a $15,000 residence at 1121 Burnside avenue has been awarded to the Commercial Construction Company, member of the local chapter of the Associated General Contractors. It will be of wood frame and stucco construction and will contain eight rooms.

MONTH'S PERMITS SHOW BIG GAIN

An unprecedented record for weekly business during 1926 was established in the Building Department between the 10th and 16th inst., according to the local chapter of the Associated General Contractors, when 756 permits valued at $6,388,014 were issued.

Building permits, 1540 in number, aggregating $10,620,735, issued this month to date exceed the corresponding period last month when 1660 permits valued at $7,129,216 were issued, and also surpass the similar interval in July, 1925, when 1693 permits having a valuation of $6,650,277 wer authorized.

Permits authorized this year to date number 20,769, having a valuation of $73,782,120. From January 1 to July 16 last year 24,744 permits aggregating $89,835,734 were authorized.

Santa Monica Corner Brings Large Price

The northeast corner of Wilshire Boulevard and Sixth street in Santa Monica has been sold for $100,000. This announcement was made yesterday by Leland P. Reeder of the Beverly Hills Realty Company, brokers who handled the deal. The property is improved with three five-room houses which will be torn down and a store building erected, according to R. E. Overell, the purchaser.

Owners who sold the property to Mr. Overell were H. W. Burton and A. R. Baxter of Santa Monica and Mrs. Adelaide Hoskins of Beverly Hills.

BRICK APARTMENTS

Plans are being prepared by Architect Arlos R. Sedgley, for a four-story apartment building to be erected at the corner of Council and Edgemont streets. The building will be built of brick and will contain fifty apartments.

Large Business Corner Under Five-Year Lease to Oil Station

PROMINENTLY LOCATED ON VALLEY BOULEVARD NEAR SAN GABRIEL. This property contains 135 FEET OF WONDERFUL BUSINESS FRONTAGE ON THE BOULEVARD BY A DEPTH OF 110 FEET TO AN ALLEY.

To what enormous value will this strategic corner attain in five years' time? This is your opportunity as the owner will accept your clear vacant lot if it is suitable for immediate improvement, for his $10,000 equity.

SEE MR. HAHN OR MR. McCARTHY
Exclusive Agents

Beautiful Suburban Home Close to Los Angeles

THIS ATTRACTIVE 8-ROOM STUCCO HOME—ideally located in SELVAS DE VERDUGO, with unobstructed view of the foothills, consists of spacious and elaborate living and dining rooms, 4 beautiful bedrooms with 2 completely tiled baths and separate showers, artistic breakfast room and kitchen. The interior is finished in rare and select hardwood, with inlaid floors. There is a large basement with furnace, double garage and beautiful grounds with abundance of flowers and shrubs. This property is only ½ block to the car line, and within 30 minutes' ride of Los Angeles.

OWNER IS AWAY AND HAS INSTRUCTED US TO TAKE A CLEAR LOT FOR HIS EQUITY OF $10,000. Mortgage of $17,500 can remain.

SEE MR. McCARTHY OR MR. HAHN

Ninety-Nine Year Lease
Corner of
Second & Flower Streets.

100x155. This is an ideal location for hotel or apartment house.

The owner will join in signing the mortgage for purpose of financing the building.

$15,000 Cash
is all you need to handle this proposition.

SEE MR. GILLIES OR MR. GANSNEDER

Clear, Modern Hollywood Residence

THIS SPLENDID, THOROUGHLY MODERN, 2-STORY RESIDENCE, is located on a lot 65 x 140, JUST NORTH OF HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD near TAFT AVENUE. Contains eight large rooms, 2 tiled baths, large basement with heating system, 2 real fireplaces, and is of the best possible construction throughout. There is a double garage with chauffeur's quarters above.

THIS PROPERTY IS FREE AND CLEAR AND THE OWNER WILL CONSIDER GOOD HOLLYWOOD BUNGALOW OR RESIDENCE LOT IN EXCHANGE.

SEE MR. GREINER

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
REALTORS
TRinity 1131 — 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. — TRinity 1131

POINTS AND POINTERS—

AN ACRE DOWNTOWN
READY FOR IMPROVEMENT
45,000 SQ. FT. FRONTING ON THREE STREETS IN CLOSE-IN WHOLESALE DISTRICT. THIS EXCEPTIONAL PROPERTY CAN BE PURCHASED AT A PRICE ONE-THIRD UNDER ANYTHING IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD.
$150,000 CASH WILL HANDLE.
SEE MR. BEEKS.

HOTEL OR APARTMENT SITE
High and sightly. Large lot on Crown Hill, with a view of the mountains and the sea. 100x120 TO ALLEY.
$10,000.
See Mr. Hopkey.

MAIN STREET NEAR SEVENTH
80 feet frontage. For lease short or long term.
See Mr. Roberts.

CORNER ON LOS ANGELES ST.
Near P. E. Depot. Improved with three-story building. For long-term lease.
See Mr. Roberts.

We publish monthly The Real Estate Market Review, which will be sent to you upon request.

Charles G. Andrews Co
REALTORS
714-5 PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING.
Main 8065.

EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD INVESTMENTS

OLIVE STREET—
A VERY CHOICE CLOSE-IN PIECE NEAR NINTH, 60 FEET, AT $2000 A FOOT. ONE-THIRD CASH.

A FIFTY-FOOT PIECE, FULLY IMPROVED, ON OLIVE SOUTH OF 8TH. ONLY $2000 PER FOOT. ONE-THIRD CASH.

MELROSE CORNER—
A REAL PICK-UP ON TWO CROSS-TOWN THOROUGHFARES FOR LESS THAN $700 PER FOOT. ACTUALLY WORTH $900 A FOOT. HALF CASH.

AN OPPORTUNITY—
IF YOU HAVE A LARGE PIECE OF BUSINESS PROPERTY HEAVILY INCUMBERED OR CLEAR AND WILL ACCEPT A CHOICE CLOSE-IN HOME PLACE WITH FORTY-THREE ACRES OF GROUND AND $100,000 CASH FOR YOUR EQUITY, WE HAVE A CLIENT INTERESTED IN SUCH A DEAL.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
REAL ESTATE—RENTALS—INSURANCE.
926 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
PHONE TRinity 0131.

POPULATION 1926 — LOS ANGELES 1,500,000

We Have For Lease
a Few
Very Desirable Shops
Facing Arcade
of the New
Subway Terminal

THE RENT IS VERY REASONABLE CONSIDERING LARGE PEDESTRIAN TRAFFIC

FOR INFORMATION CALL
W. M. GARLAND & CO.
FAber 2402.

Eighth-Fourth of a Series of
Talks on
Business Property

THE WISDOM OF SOLOMON!

SAID King Solomon: "There is that which increaseth in worth the longer it is retained." His words fit nothing so completely as Real Estate. Income plus reasonable expected advance is the basis of desirability of Real Property as a possession. There was a day when land went begging for buyers. But now "the old order changeth." Each generation is certain to prize Real Estate more highly than the preceding one. There is a thought for the investor of today in Solomon's striking sentence. Never was its application more pertinent than in the present hour. Are you in a position to profit by that advice?

WALL STREET
59 feet at 770 Wall Street, $600 per front foot. Adjoining properties held at $1000 per foot.

FOR EXCHANGE:
One of the finest hotel or apartment sites in this City, close to Wilshire Boulevard and just west of Western Avenue. Owner wants improved business property. Will assume and pay cash difference.

SUNSET BOULEVARD
Large property 106 feet on the Boulevard by 330 feet. Priced to sell. We have model and plans of proposed improvements and tenants ready to lease at a price that will pay splendid revenue on entire investment.

PASADENA FOR LOS ANGELES
Bungalow court near Orange Grove Ave. and Colorado St. Income $9600 per year. Owner wants business property to $100,000. This is a real property.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
TRinity 9651 — Realtors
Hollingsworth Bldg. — Sixth and Hill

ROOSEVELT JOB MAY BE RECORD

Pour Foundation and Floors Without Pause

Work Completed in Ninety-six Hours' Time

Blue Diamond Trucks Set Fast-Haul Mark

Eighteen hundred cubic yards of concrete in one continuous pour were placed in floors and footings with one mixer and a minimum crew of workers on the new Roosevelt Building at Seventh and Flower streets within four twenty-four hour days of intensive work last week. During one period of thirty-six hours a total of 1100 yards were placed.

Four complete floors and a combined foundation were completed without a minute's lull, according to N. W. Thiel, superintendent of the J. V. McNeil Company, which is erecting the structure. This is believed to establish a new American record for one branch of office building construction.

Placing of this great volume of concrete made construction history by reason of the area covered, use of only one mixing machine and very limited material storage. The Roosevelt Building will be the largest office building in Southern California, rising to the full height limit above the street with four complete basements below ground level.

During the four-day record pour of concrete the Blue Diamond Company delivered a total of 11,000 sacks of cement, 1800 tons of crushed trap rock, 1500 tons of sand and several other loads. Owing to the limited storage room, this volume of materials moved in a steady day and night stream from the Blue Diamond plant to the job at an average rate of one complete load every eight minutes and twenty-four seconds for four days.

The aggregate chosen for the Roosevelt Building was trap rock, blown from a solid mountain near Corona, Cal., and recognized as the hardest, toughest, lightest and most fire resistant rock in Western America, according to official United States Bureau of Public Roads and Bureau of Standards reports.

BRICK APARTMENTS

Reports indicate that construction activities will be started at once on a four-story brick apartment building at 423 South Hoover street for F. A. Ford. It will contain forty-seven apartments and will cover an area 60 by 124 feet.

NINETY-THREE TAKE TESTS

Examinations for Realty Brokers' Licenses Exclude Large Number From Business

Despite the fact that July is generally conceded to be one of the quieter months of the year in real estate activity, there is no dearth of applicants in Los Angeles for real estate broker's licenses.

At the monthly examination at the offices of the Los Angeles Realty Board last week, ninety persons were examined, it was announced yesterday by board officials.

The tests, given under the joint direction of Chief Deputy Real Estate Commissioner Richardson and Deputy Brown, are resulting in excluding from the real estate business large numbers of persons who are not equipped by knowledge to properly represent a client, board officials said yesterday. A thorough familiarity with the State Real Estate Act and of the principles of completing a realty transaction must be had by those who expect to pass the written examination.

Since the adoption of the written form of examination which several months ago replaced a weekly oral test, approximately 74 per cent of the applicants have failed upon their first examination to obtain the requisite grade of seventy, according to Deputy Richardson.

The next examination will be conducted at the realty board offices on Saturday, August 14. Those who desire to take it must be present at 9 a.m. on that day.

REALTY COURSE BEST IN NATION

(Continued from First Page)

ble to estimate its benefit to all the people in California."

The first realty class was organized in Beverly Hills on March 9, 1926. The largest class was organized by the Los Angeles Realty Board, Southwest Branch, with eighty-six students enrolled.

Glendale had the honor of graduating the largest class, fifty-five students receiving diplomas.

The first realty commencement exercises were held in Bell by the Bell Realty Board in May of 1926.

More than 300 persons attended the banquet given in honor of the graduating class of the Southwest Branch on June 2, this year, in the banquet room of the new Elks' Temple.

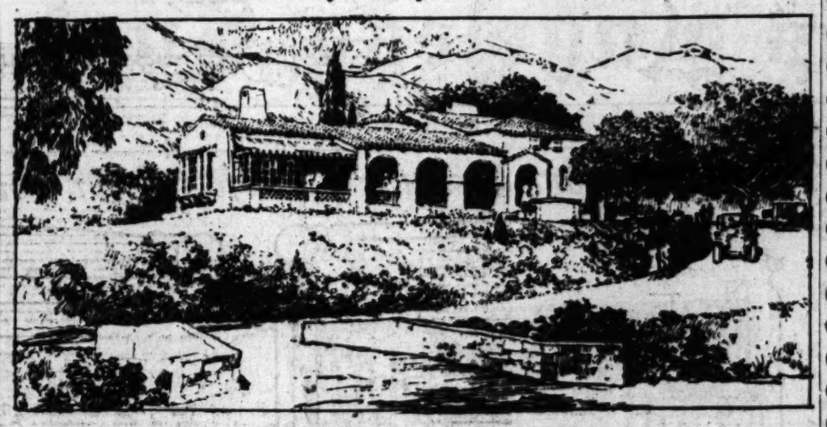
Metals Will be Manufactured by Local Firm

Secondary metals will be manufactured by the Amalgamated Metals Corporation, which has opened its new plant at 808 East Sixty-second street, according to R. D. Sangster, manager of the industrial department of the Chamber of Commerce.

The company will manufacture ingot copper, brass, bronze, pig lead, pipe metals, solders, babbits, slab aluminum, slab zinc and various nonferrous metal alloys.

The plant has a floor area of 17,500 square feet, employs twenty men, at a weekly pay roll of $600, and will have an annual output of $1,500,000 worth of products, it is said. The company will use as raw materials scrap copper, brass, lead and zinc, aggregating 10,000 tons per year, officials declared.

Clubhouse Projected for New Fairways



Chevy Chase Resort

A new golf and country club is being contemplated to augment the golf course now being developed in the Chevy Chase district. Plans for the building have been adopted by officials of the club.

3 SAN MARINO RESIDENCE SITES

ESPECIALLY LOW PRICED AND DESIRABLY LOCATED

Nearly one acre in the best section, over 100 ft. frontage—$12,500.00.

3¾ acres, over 400 feet frontage, that may be divided to good profit—$22,500.00.

One of the choice large sites in this district, with oaks and overlooking some of the finest estates, which can be divided or improved as a whole, priced no higher than the less desirable property in this district.

WILBUR OLIVER RESIDENCE PROPERTIES

535 E. Colorado St. Los Angeles Office TErrace 7067 — Chalew & Holt — Wilshire & [illegible] 5Hazel 4[illegible]

FOR OVER 20 YEARS
"NOTHING BUT BUSINESS PROPERTIES"
W. ROSS CAMPBELL

LET'S DISCUSS IT—

WHATS IN A NAME?

The value of a name is the worth it is to the world.

The value of a watch, a skillet, an automobile is what it does—the worth it is to the user. The reputation of any product is the known proof of its worth. The value of that known proof is that you can recognize its name

For Over 20 Years

this organization has specialized in Los Angeles in

"Nothing But Business Properties"

If it is a sale or a lease in which you are interested we would be glad to discuss your problem with you.

Fastened securely to our name is the reputation for service and satisfaction.

Sales and Leasing Division

WE HAVE THE "FACTS"

Sales Leases Loans Exchanges — Bonds Insurance Property Management

W. ROSS CAMPBELL CO.

712-14 So. Spring St. Phone TRinity 9911

LANKERSHIM HIGH SCHOOL TRACT!!

Everybody's Talking About It!! It's The Latest Investment Sensation!!

THIRD and FOURTH Units SELLING Like HOT CAKES!!!

They're building the big $400,000 Lankershim High School!!!

Come Out and Watch Them!!

$10 PER MONTH

No need to go into details! They're buying these big fruit-covered homesites and beautiful business frontages as fast because they're absolutely selling themselves!! PRICES FROM $975 UP!

THE ONLY PLACE IN CALIFORNIA WHERE JUST A SMALL DOWN PAYMENT AND TEN DOLLARS PER MONTH WILL BUY YOU A NEST-EGG THAT WILL MEAN A MINT IN FUTURE PROFITS!!!!

Beware of the Wasted Opportunity!!! Come Out Today!!!

BY AUTO: Drive out Hollywood Boulevard to Cahuenga Avenue, then out Cahuenga to Universal City and along Lankershim Boulevard to our New offices at Kling Street and Lankershim Boulevard.

BOTH SIDES OF THE BOULEVARD. Watch for the red and white flags.

BY STREET CAR—Take P. E. car at Fourth and Hill. Get off at Hollman stop, Lankershim, and walk one block north to Kling. Watch for the red and white flags. Offices open every day, including Sunday, from 9 a.m. 'till dark.

J. D. Millar Realty Co., Owners, REALTORS
326-330 Wilcox Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.
But Come to Tract Office in LANKERSHIM

INVESTORS ✦ BUILDERS ✦ PROFIT SEEKERS

Venice

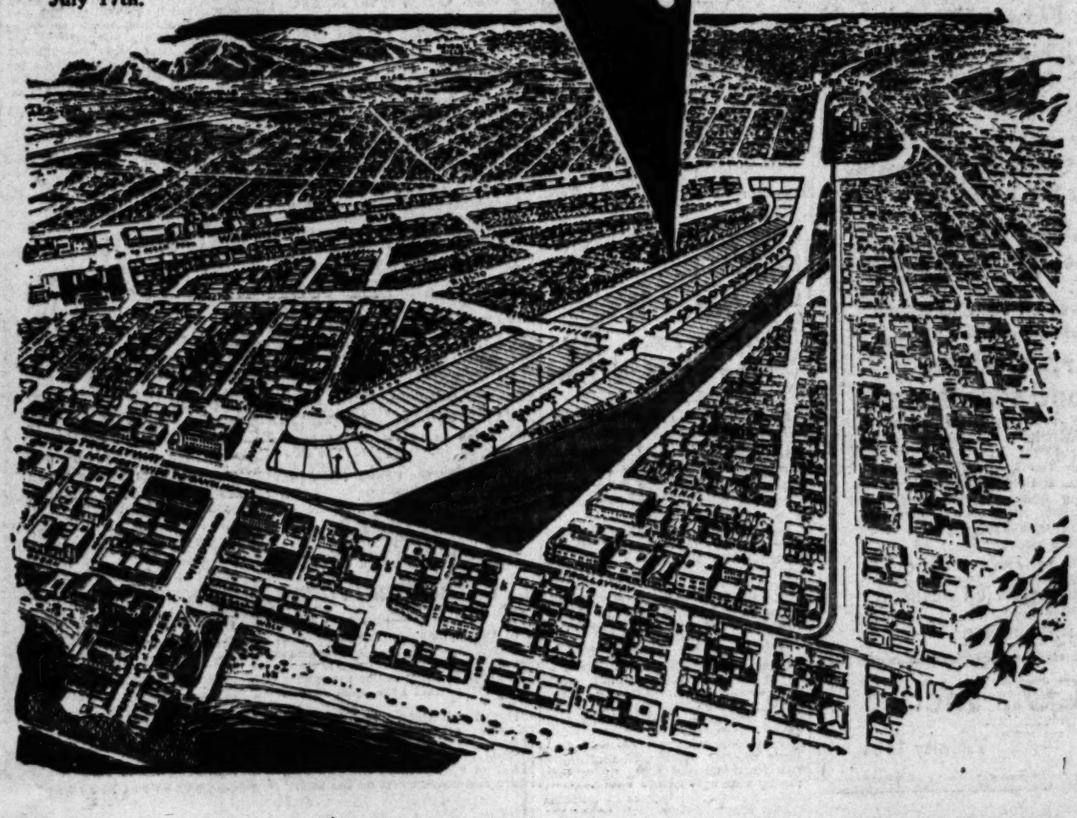
The Heart of a City FOR SALE

Opening PRICES

$140 per front foot up to $300 with all city improvements included.

Convenient Terms

Note—These prices are only guaranteed for 10 days from July 17th.



New business district

TODAY marks the OPENING SALE of the most important piece of business and income property EVER PLACED ON SALE at one time in Southern California.

The very HEART of Venice, long famous as the Ville City, is at last to be cut up into business and income lots that can be sold at subdivision prices although they are ALREADY in the very center of this grown-up city.

VENICE BOULEVARD, the shortest route from downtown Los Angeles to ANY BEACH, is to be REROUTED directly through the center of this property, making almost a mile of new business frontage and AMPLE PARKING SPACE at last. Trolley Way will be widened to 145 feet from this point north to Santa Monica.

This is where the 30,000 permanent residents of Venice will shop, not to mention the 14,000,000 visitors who flock to this great amusement point every year.

This is where the NEW and PERMANENT business center of Venice will begin to form at once.

This is an opportunity for profit that YOU should investigate TODAY while the original opening prices prevail.

An insistent demand already exists for modern shops and income property to lease in this new area.

OLIVER & CARVER
Fred H. Oliver — Roy L. Carver
608 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG
Tract office: Windward & Trolley Way
VENICE
Phones Santa Monica 64-479 Tucker 8476

Drive to Venice by Washington Boulevard and Venice Boulevard to the very center of the town. Our tract office is at the main corner of Windward Ave. and Trolley Way. The Venice Pacific Electric also stops at this corner to unload the pleasure seekers bound for the pier and beach.

OLIVER & CARVER,
608 Pacific Finance Bldg.,
Los Angeles.

As it will be impossible for me to visit your property today I would like to have you send me a map and price list at once.

Name .....
Address .....
City .....
Phone .....

THIS BEATS L
135-Foo
Western
110 Fe
$5000
$3300 Per Yea
No Intere
Located on two major tra street car transfer, this worth $500 per front foo and let us give you the de
BURTO
REAL
Western Ave. at 10th

Exchange Valua

Beautiful Home in Hollyw
Will exchange for income Picture a very fine home on ful lawn and shrubbery set ed by pretty homes (no vac set Blvd. bus transportation. 3 baths—modern in every tionally well built. A home own. Ask MR. CONRAD to

Apartment Court Unfurnis Business Property
A 13-Unit Court unfurnished, in excellent condition. Su Courts close to "S" car line; per month. CALL MR. CON

Wilshire Lot—Near Weste Good Home
Lot 60x135 ft. Close to We tion. Remember there is but WALSTRUM.

Four-Family Flat Building
Have a good stucco flat buil Only two years old. In Wes $30,000. Will accept exchan $10,000. Very easy terms on cash payment. SEE MR. BA

Investment, Income
We are forming a syndicate t erty at 50% of its present property in at cost to us and third interest. This syndicate subscriptions for 55%. See Fo information.

CHARLES A. KEEL
WITH
FORD & 607-11 S. Western Ave.

Splendid Holly Oppo

A KNOCK
To the person hunting for an un provements, we can deliver the in months—just north of Hollywo in a hot-bed of activity. More t lot we have listed on the street with this lot. See E. A. Colby.

FOR EXCH
Three of the finest apartment come over $200,000 per year. good clear ranch property, local Dollar equity. Submit to Dillon

LAUGHLIN PA
Class A construction—hollow w rooms; two tile baths; large p city; terraced landscaping. Pric cation cost. See P. E. Noack.

$175,000 APARTMEN FURNISH
36 single apartments. Always Shows a very conservative income to $75,000. Can arrange balance

BEAUTIFUL WIND
Lucerne Blvd. near 3rd St. 11 r Unit heat, canvased walls; ma living room; 24 ft. solarium. shaped. Will take good bungalow Price $35,000. See Jno. V. Barke

Hollywood D
THE FRANK M
6777 Hollywood Blv
Phone HOllyw

PETS of all kind attractive

THIS BEATS LIFE INSURANCE

135-Foot Corner

Western Avenue

110 Feet Deep

$5000 Cash

$3300 Per Year for 10 Years

No Interest to Pay

Located on two major traffic arteries and proposed street car transfer, this excellent corner should be worth $800 per front foot in five years. Come in and let us give you the details. See Mr. Burton.

BURTON & CO.
REALTORS

Western Ave. at 10th St. EM. 9171

Exchanges on Fair Valuations

Beautiful Home in Hollywood
Will exchange for income Property.
Picture a very fine home on a large corner lot with beautiful lawn and shrubbery set close to the Hills and surrounded by pretty homes (no vacant lots). One block from Sunset Blvd. bus transportation. House has ten large rooms—3 baths—modern in every respect and nearly new, exceptionally well built. A home you will enjoy and be proud to own. Ask MR. CONRAD to show it.

Apartment Court Unfurnished to Exchange for Business Property
A 13-Unit Court unfurnished, assuring permanetn tenancy. In excellent condition. Surrounded by other beautiful Courts close to "B" car line: near Western Ave. Income $600 per month. CALL MR. CONRAD.

Wilshire Lot—Near Western, Will Exchange for Good Home
Lot 80x135 ft. Close to Western Ave. Wonderful speculation. Remember there is but one Wilshire Blvd. SEE MR. WALSTRUM.

Four-Family Flat Building
Have a good stucco flat building of 5 rooms and bath each. Only two years old. In West Adams District. Clear. Price $50,000. Will accept exchange in L. A. or near-by town to $40,000. Very easy terms on balance, or will sell for small cash payment. SEE MR. BAUM.

Investment, Income and Speculation
We are forming a syndicate to purchase a piece of property at 50% of its present market value; putting this property in at cost to us and putting up cash for a one-third interest. This syndicate should pay 5 for 1. Have subscriptions for 85%. See Ford or Becker for additional information.

CHARLES A. KEELER, *Sales Manager*
WITH
FORD & BECKER
607-11 S. Western Ave. DUnkirk 1000.

Splendid Hollywood Opportunities

A KNOCK-OUT
To the person hunting for an unrestricted lot, ready for improvements, we can deliver the best bargain we have offered in months—just north of Hollywood Blvd., close to Highland, in a hot-bed of activity. More than 50% less than cheapest lot we have listed on the street. A handsome profit goes with this lot. See E. A. Colby.

FOR EXCHANGE
Three of the finest apartment houses in L. A. Gross income over $200,000 per year. Owner will consider any good clear ranch property, local or Eastern, for One Million Dollar equity. Submit to Dillon or Kirby.

LAUGHLIN PARK HOME
Class A construction—hollow wall concrete. Seven large rooms; two tile baths; large patio. Commanding view of city; terraced landscaping. Price $50,000. Less than duplication cost. See P. E. Noack.

$175,000 APARTMENT HOUSE AND FURNISHINGS
16 single apartments. Always full. Ambassador district. Shows a very conservative income. Will take good grove up to $75,000. Can arrange balance. See A. E. Culbertson.

BEAUTIFUL WINDSOR SQUARE
Lorraine Blvd. near 3rd St. 11 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. Unit heat, canvased walls; mahogany woodwork. 32 ft. living room; 24 ft. solarium. Grounds beautifully landscaped. Will take good bungalow, lot or prime Trust Deeds. Price $35,000. See Jno. V. Barker.

Hollywood Division
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
6777 Hollywood Blvd. at Highland
Phone HOllywood 0781

PETS of all kinds can be bought at attractive prices by consulting—TIMES WANT ADS

FLORIDIAN SOLD ON CALIFORNIA

Lauds Golden State in Palm Beach Paper

Devotes Page Advertisement to Impressions

Urges Southern Citizens to Follow Example

Lauding, though indirectly, California and its people and urging Floridians to follow the footsteps of the Golden State in developing agricultural resources, the following full page advertisement appeared in the Palm Beach Post, issue of June 13. It is signed by T. T. Reese, president of the Farmers' Bank and Trust Company of West Palm Beach and under the heading of Florida's future is as follows:

After spending the month of May motoring over California I return home more enthusiastic than I have ever been as to the future of our great State, but our future lies in the development of the farm, orchard, vineyard, dairy, poultry and other agricultural industries.

I believe that we can do everything California has done, but we cannot do it with the seat of our pants in a big limousine or peddling lots on the moon.

LAUDS CALIFORNIA

Who knows whether or not we can produce cherries, apricots, plums, pears, peaches, walnuts and other products now produced in California? We know we can produce grapes, but we do not in quantity. California has hundreds of thousands of acres. One company has 450,000 acres under cultivation.

Instead of spending a million in advertising to combat the anti-Florida propaganda I would suggest we spend half of it sending Floridians to California as an education as to our possibilities in an agricultural way as well as road building, and the other half seeking information as to what we can best grow and where. From North to South I believe Florida has every sort of climate California has.

We seem to be unduly exercised over the anti-Florida advertising. I traveled from West Palm Beach to Vancouver, B. C., down the coast to San Diego, stopping in every important city, and read the daily papers and periodicals in every community and only saw one anti-Florida very short article, and it was an interview from a man who had come to California on the S. S. Alexandria from Miami. His comment referred only to the real estate situation.

CALIFORNIA EXPORTS

Did you ever stop to think, if you order prunes for your breakfast they come from California? Your peaches, apricots, pears, cherries, figs, raisins as well as other fruits. If you order from your grocer white or lima beans it is about eight to one they come from California. I saw thousands of acres of these beans growing. California even ships out the lowly onion all over the United States. Just try to think of the amount of real money Florida contributes to the success of California.

She produces all the poultry products she requires and plenty to ship to others. Florida sends out $12,000,000 per year for poultry products alone.

One can purchase three broiler chickens weighing a pound and a half each for 90 cents to $1 for the three.

LIVING LOWER HERE

Vegetables she produces in great quantity. Lettuce 5 cents the head, young onions, dozen bunches for 10 cents, beets, dozen bunches, 35 cents, asparagus, 5 to 6 cents the pound, cherries and plums, three pounds for 25 cents

The chances are you are eating cantaloupes from California at 25 cents per, and in California they are 5 cents and good ones. We should be producing and shipping out of Florida trafn loads of cantaloupes.

California has the finest system of roads of any State in the United States. Nearly all are reinforced concrete. I never saw a bad piece of road in California. We should send some of our road builders to California to learn something in road building.

We are far behind California in many ways. We have a far better winter climate, but she has a splendid all-year climate, and is now carrving on an "All-Year For California" advertising campaign. In May there were thousands of motor tourists in California. Californians are an enthusiastic, rustling people proud of their State, and so am I as a simple American citizen.

Hotel rates are much lower than in Florida and living costs are at least 50 per cent less. Rents are about one-third those in cities such as West Palm Beach.

POINTS TO AVOCADO

We must get into quantity production along every line and bring down costs and get people in our State. People, people to cultivate the soil, produce poultry and dairy products. We send outside of our State $24,000,000 per year for dairy products when we should be shipping out millions of such products.

Our Agricultural Department reports we ship one car of products outside the State every six minutes. We ought to be sending out six cars every minute.

California admits we have the best of them if we only take advantage of it from our nearness to the center of population of the United States.

We were producing avocado pears before California ever heard of them, but today they are far ahead of us and have 4500 acres under cultivation just starting. They are going about it in a scientific manner and endeavoring to produce pears every month in the year. They are experimenting with fourteen different varieties. I saw them on fruit and vegetables stands in Los Angeles priced 50 cents each, and very small. This is a product we excel in and should take advantage of it.

Compare conditions under which Californians labor. Everything they grow must be done under irrigation, even down to the lowly onion, and the cost for water is often more than the cost per acre of land in Florida.

PRAISES LOS ANGELES

Florida can produce more products per acre, and at less cost than in any place in the United States, but we do not do it in quantity.

Few perhaps know that we, Farmers' Bank and Trust Company, are farmers, and I am sure the most successful in the United States. On a 260-acre farm near Pompano we the past season netted the tidy sum of $70,000. Our best previous record was $52,000 for the season 1923-24. Our average net for the past four years is $32,500. Where else but in Florida is that done? We dare say we are the only farmers with a set-up working capital of $25,-00 cash, all the time.

I could write on and on of our future and the wonderful possibilities, but just let us turn our attention to the worth-while things and the bringing into Florida of people who will work the soil.

Forget what people in less fortunate communities are saying about us and get to work.

About 1885 Los Angeles had a population of 18,000, about the same as Jacksonville. Today Los Angeles has a population of more than 1,000,000, nearly as much as the entire State of Florida.

Los Angeles has ten fine boulevards running from the city to the beach.

Los Angeles has to bring her water supply a distance of 240 miles.

Fun Program Outlined at Summer Resort

With the installation of the new electrical generating system this week at Green Valley Lake for the illumination of the new Top o' the World Clubhouse and the operation of a large searchlight, the DeWitt-Blair Realty Company yesterday announced a summer program of fun and entertainment, including free dances every Saturday night, moonlight horseback trips, and personally conducted trout fishing jaunts, throughout the San Bernardino Mountain area.

San Bernardino county road crews have just completed the widening of the Green Valley Lake Road from Deep Creek cutoff and are continuing the grading of City Creek Road, one of the arteries to Big Bear Valley and Green Valley Lake, officials declared.

Two Hollywood Lots in Deal in San Francisco

Two Hollywood corners, Sunset and Tamarind and Salem and Gower, figured in a large deal totaling approximately $1,700,000 involving Hollywood and San Francisco properties, which has just been consummated according to R. T. Tustin, Jr., Los Angeles and Jesse Kutz of San Francisco, agents in the transaction.

As a further part of the deal Mr. Tustin announced that B. B. Rich of the Dunn-Williams Realty Corporation has taken a twenty-five-year lease on the northwest corner of Post and Fillmore streets, San Francisco, from the new owner, Mrs. M. E. Rudolph of Los Angeles, for an aggregate rental of $1,000,000.

STEEL FRAME RISING FAST FOR NEW HOTEL

Steel framework for the new 400-room Mayfair Hotel rising at Seventh and Hartford streets is up six stories, and pouring of the necessary concrete is underway, according to announcement yesterday by the contractors. The laying of brick, which will be of the old rose ruffled type provided by the Los Angeles Pressed Brick Company, will be started shortly.

Three hundred fifty thousand face brick will be used, this being one of the new structures going up or completed which will have that material on all sides—a departure in building.

The Mayfair Hotel will be height-limit and will have a warm lime-stone terra cotta trim. The terra cotta and hollow tile for the structure will be provided by Gladding, McBean & Co.

Giant Crushing Mountain



Making California Real Estate

The tremendous force of the hydraulic stream in the above picture is leveling a mountain over two square miles o fterritory at the mouth of Santa Ynez Canyon. Martin Nielsen of the Los Angeles Mountain Park Company is operating the nozzle, while Harrison Lewis, chairman of the California Real Estate Association's educational program, looks on.

RUSH BEVERLY BOULEVARD

Twenty-mile Artery From Vermont Avenue to Santa Ynez Canyon Nears Completion

Beverly Boulevard from Vermont to the ocean will be completed and opened to automobile traffic by October 15, according to the estimates of Ross H. Rook, inspector of public works.

It will represent an expenditure by the city of $1,000,000 and will be twenty miles in length, he said, relieving the traffic on Wilshire, Santa Monica and Washington avenue.

Work is now being rushed three miles from the easterly end of the job in Beverly Hills and the entire project is 60 per cent completed with about 40 per cent of the paving down and in use. It is a forty-foot, six-inch asphalt-concrete job laid in two courses with a five-foot dirt shoulder on each side of the pavement.

The portion between La Brea and the northwest boundary of Beverly Hills is now being paved and the portion from Rossmore to La Brea is being handled by private interests.

The boulevard intersects the State highway at Santa Ynez Canyon where 122,000 yards of material were moved to make way for the boulevard and the monster storm drain put in to protect it.

In connection with the project the Bel Air interests are at work in the Santa Ynez Canyon moving a mountain with a hydraulic giant and virtually making lots with a frontage on the boulevard. More than 400,-000 yards of material will be moved in that job.

Beverly Boulevard has practically a 100-foot right of way throughout its entire length though only forty feet is being paved at present.

BUILDING SPURT ON IN SAN DIEGO

Permit Valuations Point to Record Year

City to Advertise to Gain in Population

Chamber of Commerce Head Opposes Boom

Los Angeles' big neighbor to the south, San Diego, reports an unprecedented activity in general construction and general business that reflects the prosperity of the whole of Southern California, according to advices received yesterday from the former Angeleno Roger M. Andrews, now a banker in that city.

Researchists in the San Diego banks have combined on a specific report showing as a major item that the building record of last year, ($18,000,000) will be broken in 1926, indications being a total figure of more than $20,000,000 for the year. The $10,000,000 mark was passed two days ago, and this figure, with the first six months total being $1,250,000 more than the same period in 1925, point to a sure record for the year.

The banks report deposits to the amount of more than $74,000,000, five years ago the deposits reaching only $29,000,000. The bank debits, or actual transactions, in contradistinction to bank clearings, reached the total June 30, for the fiscal year of $395,-764,745. On the heels of this comes the announcement of the power companies of the installation during the present period of 500 electric meters per month.

Lane D. Webber, president of the San Diego Chamber of Commerce, says the present conditions indicate a steady, solid growth, and makes the future most alluring. With the slogan, "250,000 in 1930," a great harbor portal and extensive civic-center plan being laid out, and a three-mile-long aviation field going into construction August 1, the San Diego California Club, has entered into an exhaustive advertising campaign, major newspaper advertising. Indicating the nation-wide circulation of certain California newspapers, it was pointed out by Jack C. Thompson, general chairman, that a great national message may be sent through the metropolitan newspapers of Los Angeles, hence the bulk of the advertising will be done in Los Angeles.

Mr. Thompson emphasizes the fact that no boom is imminent nor desired in San Diego. He calls attention to the steady, stable growth during the past five years.

2 Choice Properties on Vermont Avenue

These vacant properties are ripe for improvement. Out of town owners are anxious to dispose of their holdings.

For Sale or Exchange

Price $60,000—Mtg. $20,000. Three years at 7%. Adjoining the N.E. Cor. of Santa Barbara. Size 100x165 to a 20 ft. alley.

Price $26,000—Mtg. $9,000. Three years at 7%. Location—S.W. Cor. Vermont & Leighton. Size 47x130 to alley.

Can use both properties in one deal or separately.

MEMBER EXCHANGE BUREAU
BERNARD ROSENTHAL
AND ASSOCIATES
304 Union Oil Building
Phone VAndike 2511
REAL ESTATE INSURANCE

Hancock Park

LOTS

$10,500. 60x160 ft. on McCadden near Oakwood
11,500. 66x190 ft. on Las Palmas near Rosewood.
14,500. 78x170 ft. on Las Palmas, near First.
16,500. 100x228 ft. on June near Sixth.

HOMES

35,000. 10-room house. Old Windsor Square. Lot 80x180 ft. Priced below value for immediate sale.
85,000. A real value in a magnificent new 12-room English brick home at 637 S. Hudson Ave.

INCOME
For Sale or Lease

APARTMENT SITE. We believe this to be the CHOICEST APARTMENT-HOUSE SITE in the city of Los Angeles. REASON: Size 145 ft. by 145 ft. LOCATION: Catalina Street beginning 305 feet South Wilshire Blvd. This distance from the heavy traffic artery makes it MOST DESIRABLE. Another feature is that it has NO BACK DOOR, the entire property overlooking at the rear, the beautiful grounds of the Hotel Ambassador with its banking facilities and exclusive shops. One must realize this location is WITHOUT an objectionable feature and will command the very highest rentals. The time is NOW ripe and this property will justify the erection of a CLASS "A" EXCLUSIVE APARTMENT BUILDING in this territory.

California Properties Incorporated
604 So. Western Ave. WA. 1150

WESTERN AVENUE

Two-Story
Brick Business Block
Close To

BEVERLY BLVD.

80-Foot Corner

Beautifully Improved
And With Fine Income

$35,000 UNDER VALUE

$30,000 Will Handle And Will Take $20,000 in Trade

KELLS & GRANT
DU. 3000 Cor. Wilshire and Western

CLINCH —AND— THURTLE
REAL ESTATE—INSURANCE
WESTERN AVE. AT FOURTH DRexel 2368

COMPARISONS ARE INSTRUCTIVE!

It is the Fixed Policy of This Firm to Be Careful and Conservative in Its Judgment of Values, and to This End a Member of the Firm Has Recently Returned from a Swing Through the Major Eastern Cities, Comparing Values and Locations with Los Angeles.

Careful Study of This Subject Convinces Us That Select Los Angeles Business and Income Property Is a Distinct Bargain Today and That a General Upward Movement Will Take Place This Fall.

"LET'S TALK IT OVER"

WESTERN AVENUE BUSINESS BLOCK
Well built, high grade two-story brick store and apartment building in the heart of the best section of Western Avenue. Leased to high type of well established tenants. Present income shows over 10% gross. This is a real property which may be had at a price showing a handsome return from an income standpoint and whose future possibilities and value are certain.

WILSHIRE CAR LINE CORNER
One-story brick car-line corner in a rapidly growing locality, well leased. This is a property that we can recommend, both from a standpoint of an investment and because of its future. It is at present showing better than 10%.

HOLLYWOOD FURNISHED APARTMENT
Well located on choice residential street. Income over $12,000 per year. Price $74,000. Owner will take "B" Zone lot for equity or will add cash and purchase desirable hotel or apartment site in Wilshire or Hollywood district.

DUPLEX BARGAIN
Two duplexes on a large corner lot, paved street. High-class location. Each duplex contains 5 rooms. All rented. Present income $2120 a year. Will trade for first mortgage or Trust Deed. This can be had for a bargain price and is a thoroughly sound purchase.

HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD STORES
This property is priced at a figure equivalent to the court appraisal of the ground alone on the property next door. Present nominal improvements show fair income. Future assured by present extensive building operations immediately across the street from this property. Equity $60,000. Will consider exchange for clear city property. This is a bargain as well as a speculation.

BARGAIN HUNTERS ATTENTION!

If you know a real bargain when you see it, you will grab this one on

WESTERN AVENUE

Now Paying Over 12½% Net

on cash investment and actually over 9% net on total price

—A First Class One-Story
Solid Brick Store Building

with a 60 foot frontage and a full depth lot in a *location second to none* on this great and growing cross-town artery, and now leased to very responsible tenants who have been *doing business successfully in this location for from 3 to 5 years each.* The ground alone is worth considerably more than it takes today to buy both building and lot.

If you have $15,000 or more in cash you can handle this easily and if you are really a "bargain hunter" and not just a "looker" you will not let it get away from you.

Mr. Thomas or Mr. Cole, with

THE HENRY de ROULET CO.
REALTOR
WILSHIRE at WESTERN
DUnkirk 4400

5% FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS ON HIGH-CLASS BUILDINGS IN DOWNTOWN BUSINESS DISTRICT
ALL OTHER LOANS 6%
DAVIS MORTGAGE CO.
Agents for U. S. Mortgage & Trust Co., N. Y.
New Location, 202 Chapman Bldg. TRinity 6249.

TIMES COLLECTION BOXES

are located in lobbies of 44 principal downtown office buildings. Want ad copy may be deposited in them up to 8:30 p.m., for publication the following morning in the world's largest want-ad medium.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

CITY OF VENICE IS DEVELOPING

New Business Tract Opens Sales Today

Street Improvements Are Being Rushed

Banker Cites This to be Banner Year

BY AN OBSERVER

The attention of Southern California has been centered on the great beach playground and thriving community of Venice ever since the recent annexation of this municipality to Los Angeles. Venice is continuing to develop as the mecca of more than 14,000,000 outside visitors every year, enjoying the amusements and benefits of the beach, reports indicate.

However, the recent rapid advance of Venice is not based on amusements alone as every student of city growth has long since realized. With the annexation, Venice and its 35,000 permanent residents came under the wing of the Los Angeles City Planning Commission which immediately proceeded with a careful study of the needs of "Los Angeles' own beach." Already the results of this study are beginning to be felt in improved traffic conditions and more careful zoning.

One of the first jobs tackled in Venice has been the highway situation and today it is possible to forecast the future development of the beach community with accuracy. Among the immediate improvements to take place will be the widening of Trolley Way to 145 feet from the corner of Windward avenue, north to Santa Monica. This corner is in the business center of Venice and will become more imporatnt from now on as Venice Boulevard is to take a new short cut directly to this corner through a brand new Venice business tract which is to be placed on the market today by the Los Angeles firm of Oliver & Carver, officials declared.

This new business property was formerly the Venice Villa City and was owned by the Abbott Kinney Corporation. For years the city has been building up on all four sides of this tract until today it is in the very heart of the community extending from the main business corner of Windward avenue and Trolley Way to the important intersection of Washington Boulevard and Venice Boulevard.

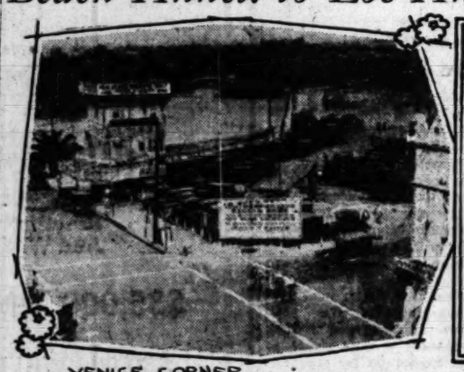
These eleven acres have been planned as a model business area with wide streets and over a mile of business frontage on the new route of Venice Boulevard.

BUSINESS CENTER

This will not involve any movement of the city of Venice as it is today, as the property is already in the exact center of the city. The famous amusement pier is at the foot of Windward avenue two short blocks away, and the Pacific Electric trains now unload all their Venice passengers at this central point. Already automobile traffic, rapid transit lines and the value producing foot traffic lines all converge on the new Oliver & Carver tract, the subdividers said.

W. D. Newcomb, Jr., president of the First National Bank of Venice, in pointing to the great increase in Venice bank deposits said: "I look for this to be the biggest business year in many seasons, if not the greatest in the entire history of Venice. The recent real estate activity is an indication of what is about to take place. But only an indication, as I believe the new era of advancement has hardly yet begun."

Beach Annex to Los Angeles Attended by Upward Swing in Business



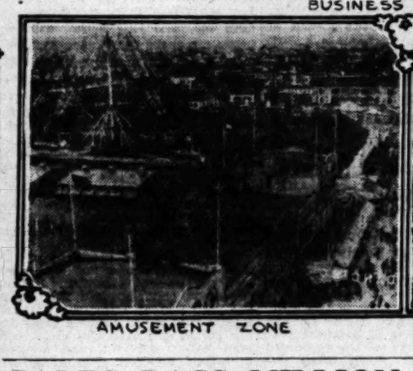
VENICE CORNER



BUSINESS DISTRICT



SECTION TO BE BUILT UP



AMUSEMENT ZONE



AIRPLANE VIEW OF CANALS

SALES GROW AS HIGHWAY IS FINISHED

Flintridge Realty Firm Has Increase in Transactions As New Road Opens

J. H. Schenck, manager of Flintridge Sales Company, that is developing the foothill region adjoining the Flintridge Country Club, said yesterday that sales of property in this attractive development have been greatly stimulated during the past few weeks.

The completion of Chevy Chase Drive, which closely connects Flintridge with Glendale by a splendidly paved boulevard passing through the foothills of Chevy Chase, has opened up one of the finest scenic drives in Southern California, and motorists have taken full advantage of it, he said.

Chevy Chase Drive brings the motorist into Flintridge at its highest point, where a most impressive view of La Canada Valley is unfolded in an apparently endless panorama of beauty.

Many motorists visiting Flintridge on a sight-seeing tour, however, are not content to merely drive through the development, but take advantage of the many beautiful scenic drives that have been extended to all parts of the property.

NEW LUTHERAN CHURCH

PASADENA, July 17.—Preliminary plans havce been completed for a new edifice to be erected at the corner of Catalina and Walnut streets, Pasadena, for the Trinity Lutheran Church. The building, which will be a reinforced concrete structure, will have a frontage of ninety-eight feet on Catalina street and 166 feet on Walnut street. It will cost approximately $150,000.

SALES PASS MILLION MARK

With total sales reported as having reached the $1,000,000 mark at Granada since its opening last April, the success of this new community center on the North side of the San Fernando Valley is pointed to as being assured, according to Edwards & Wildey Company, general agents of the project.

Selling activities have been centered in the 1000 acres of citrus groves, but are now reported as extending to the low rolling hills at the northern end of the test which experts declared favorable for avocado culture. This section is being laid out for small orchard estates.

Street work is now reported as under way in the townsite. Electricity has been installed by the city of Los Angeles, as the locality is inside the city limits. Home building is under way also, and several business buildings are reported as being planned

CONTRA COSTA TO GET PRIZE BANNER

The Contra Costa County Real Estate Board, which increased its membership over 300 per cent, and doubled its quota in the 5000 campaign, is preparing to have a big meeting on the night that W. I. Hollingsworth is their guest to present to the board the Hollingsworth banner, which is the capital prize in this competition. Contra Costa county is forging ahead, and, according to President Ed Bull, a large delegation will motor behind the new banner to the Del Monte convention.

STORE TO RISE IN WILMAR DISTRICT

WILMAR, July 17.—A $25,000 store and office building is to be erected soon by M. Marks at the corner of Del Mar and Garvey avenues. Gualano & Zebold of Monterey Park designed the structure. The plans call for a two-story building of Spanish type, fronting 125 feet on Garvey avenue and extending 75 feet on Del Mar.

Laguna Beach May Have New Fishing Pier

LAGUNA BEACH, July 17.—Erection of a 700-foot fishing pier at the foot of Aster street here will be started in the near future by A. B. Derkum of this city, according to reports. It will be the only fishing pier in Laguna Beach, the former pier having collapsed some years ago.

Fishing at Laguna has been enjoyed from the rocks which line the Coast. Mr. Derkum made application for permission to erect the pier some time ago at the United States engineering office in Los Angeles, and it is believed that he will be granted the permit this week.

SCHOOL ADDITION

The Los Angeles Board of Education has called for bids for the construction of a two-story, six-unit, brick addition to the Main street School, located at the corner of Main street and Fifty-second street. The educational unit, designed by architect Lester T. Squires, will have ruffled brick exterior facing with cast stone trimming.

CONTRACTS AT LA JOLLA SHORES LET

Tract Improvements to Be Rushed to Completion and New Unit to Be Opened

Contracts for street work and improvements on the first unit of La Jolla Shores, being developed by the Evans-Lee Corporation along the extensive bay to the north of the picturesque town of La Jolla, have been awarded to R. E. Hazard Construction Company of San Diego. Installation of the public utilities and paving of streets is to be started immediately.

The major portion of the street grading work has been finished, and work will now start on the laying of the water mains, gas mains, and conduits for the electric lines. The streets will be surfaced with asphaltic concrete, and the water, gas and electric lines will be carried to the curbs.

Included in the portion to be improved immediately is the Plaza business section, bordering both sides of a wide thoroughfare extending from the State Highway to the beach. The Hazard Company has also been awarded a contract for the improvements to be installed at La Jolla Hills, the first unit of which is now being prepared for subdivision.

Beach Given to Home Owners in Palisades Area

Dedication to homesite owners at Huntington Palisades, new subdivision overlooking Santa Monica Bay and Canyon, of several hundred feet of choice beach frontage, and a broad, deep park down the terraced and beshrubbed incline of which stairways will be built leading from the palisades crest to the beach, was announced yesterday by P. W. Rairden, sales manager for the Santa Monica Land and Water Company, sales agents for the property.

The gift of beach and park to all the Huntington Palisades homesite owners for their exclusive use represents a grant of approximately $500,000 or an average of something like a $1000 per homesite, he said.

New Warehouse Now Under W... in Southwest

The John M. Cooper ... cal architects and ... started construction ... Class A reinforced ... house building for the ... Storage and Moving ... property owned by the ... 1617 South Vermont ...

The building has a ... ty feet on Vermont by ... deep, running through to ... shire. It is five stories ... the warehouse office and ... on the ground floor, the ... ries being storage bins. ... floor area is 66,000 ... building cost is $90,000 ... erty $30,000.

According to E. Cooper, ... president and general ... new building is being ... ply the additional floor ... owing to the rapid growth ... business.

"I'm Netting $225 a Month from my acre, ... months, at ... Ventura Boulevard ...

"9 months ago I bought a ... of land at Ventura ... Since then I have built ... poultry houses and ... acre. My income ... has increased to over ... a month," says Homer ...

YOU CAN DO LIKEWISE FROM A SMALL ...

Write for Free Booklet Giving ...

TO GO Drive out Ventura ... mile west of ... Club, 15 miles from ... Or we'll take you on ...

Butterbaugh ... Hunnicutt Land ... 901 S. Hill. Tel. ...

MEXICO CUTS FRUIT RATES

Reduction Expected to Increase Trade

...'s Cotton Crop to Be 460,000 Bales

...ter Portion Comes From Lagunera Area

MEXICO (Mex.) July 17.—Exclusive tariffs have been issued by ... ways department of the National... ways making greatly reduced ... on tropical fruits to border ... Besides bananas, this is ex... to introduce American border ... to many Mexican fruits and ... which will be novelties ... Americans.

Express department announces ... fruits and vegetables can ... delivered in American border ... from as far as the lower parts ... States of Oaxaca and Vera ... within eighty-four hours of the ... they are loaded on the cars. ... the American housewive ... reach of border ports goes ... next week she is likely ... stalls piled with luscious ... whatyoucallems and what...

... making these rates to ... ports they will be in effect ... principal eastern and western ... also, so that cities like ... which have a steady and ... trade with the southern re... will be sure to see some of ... delicious strangers.

COTTON CROP

... commercial crop of fine ... this year will total about ... bales, according to estimates ... reported. Of this total, between ... and 460,000 bales will come ... the Lagunera District of Coa... the district which really has ... on the map as a world ... of cotton. Of the latter ... approximately 135,000 bales ... consumed in Mexican mills ... the balance will be exported. ... of it to Europe.

... boll weevil has been kept ... in the Lagunera district and ... the cotton and seed are in de...

... district is pervaded by a spirit ... activity which is resulting in ... purchase of a great deal of the ... modern and approved machin... Next year that district will be ... equipped to put its product ... market in the best condition ... in the world.

NEW RAILS LOOM

... balance of the commercial crop ... from scattered communities ... practically all will be consumed ... Several of the agricultural ... in the Tampico territory ... been experimenting with cot... the Manuel district producing ... than 500 bales this year and the ... of commercial cotton for this ... being about 1500 bales.

... Department of Communica... has signed a concession for the ... of a railroad from Saltillo, ... to the port of Tuxpam, ... The concession provides ... taking over of a short rail... now existing between Saltillo ...

... concession does not always ... a railroad at once. Sometimes ... past concessions have been ... about for years before some... with real money has bought out ... concessionaires and gone ahead ... the project.

EUROPEAN TRADE

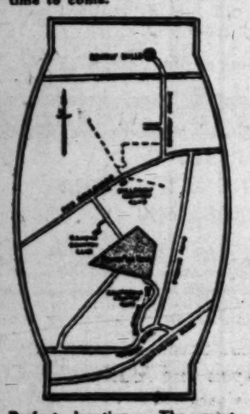
... recent years the govern...

Daytime! Nightime! It's wonderful all the time — VIEW!



MONTE-MAR VISTA
MOUNTAIN SEA VIEW

Motor Avenue—a concrete winding boulevard without a single pole and elevated—assures a view, now and for all time to come.



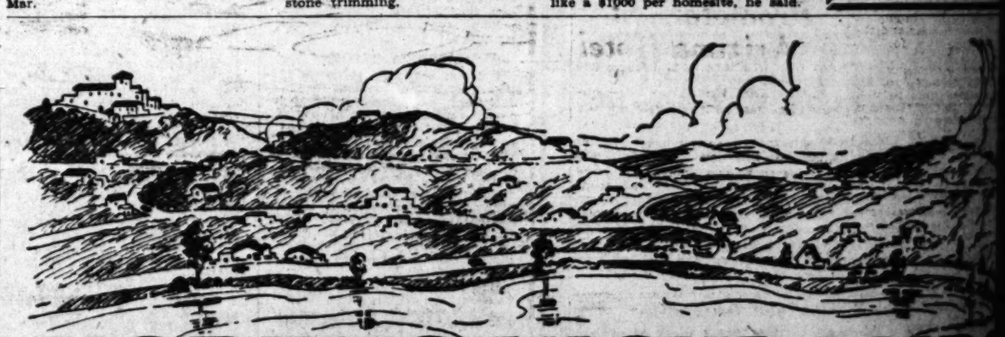
Perfect location. The most central of all high-class residential properties. BEVERLY HILLS IS DUE NORTH, by five minutes.

LET view play its part in selecting for your home. Consider location today, tomorrow and in future years. Investigate the quality improvements—actually in—completed and built for permanency. Size up the situation yourself. Drive and inspect.

Lasting beauty and ever-increasing value is a Monte-Mar Vista attribute. It could not be otherwise, for three country clubs surround it. Their landscaped grounds rise to reach the Monte-Mar Vista elevation.

Sixty-foot and wider homesites are the most complete offerings in California today. Fine homes are completed. SOME ARE FOR SALE. View enters every window of every one. One million dollars ready for an added building program simply because of the ideal perfect location.

W. R. McCONNELL, FRED W. FORRESTER & JOHN A. HAYS
SUBDIVIDERS
EXECUTIVE and SALES OFFICE
2739 MOTOR AVENUE
EMPIRE 3131



MORENO HIGHLANDS



TYPICAL MORENO HIGHLANDS HOME

California's Most Wonderful Place to Live

High Above the Heart of the City with a Mighty Panorama of Mountains, City and Sea

IN Moreno Highlands, Los Angeles is at its best. Less than 15 minutes from Seventh and Broadway—yet away from congestion, dust and noise—the clean fresh air of these lovely hills makes Southern California's ideal home spot. Moreno Highlands overlooks beautiful Silver Lake—an 87 acre municipally owned body of water. It lies between two great thoroughfares, Sunset and Glendale Blvds., and is connected with them by Griffith Park and Silver Lake Blvds. One may leave the heart of the city by any of the great east and west traffic arteries, then by way of Alvarado street, Sunset Blvd., and either Griffith Park or Silver Lake Blvd. reach Moreno Highlands in 15 minutes.

Here the highest class homesites in Los Angeles may be purchased at most reasonable prices with terms of 10% down and 1% a month (three years to pay.) Improvements include concrete streets, electroliers, underground conduits for all wires, and sewers. These are in and paid for!

Now is the time to buy in Moreno Highlands. The rush for hillside homesites is gaining impetus. Soon there will be no more of this close-in property available at base prices. See it today!

Attractive six-room home located at 3431 Fernwood Avenue. Hardwood floors throughout as well as tile bath with shower and a unit heating system feature this house. Price of $9500 complete with ornamental shrubbery and a double garage makes it a true bargain. Note the electrolier and concrete pavement.

Strong-Dickinson
TRACT OFFICES
FERNWOOD & GRIFFITH PARK BLVD. Olympia 3...
ROWENA & ARMSTRONG. Phone Olympia 4709
CORNER REDESDALE & MORENO DRIVE

Overlooking Hollywood and with a fine view of the ... this home is one of the best in Moreno Highlands. All six rooms have hardwood floors and the bath (with shower) is of ... Ornamental shrubs and double garage are included in ... price—only $9500. It is ready to move into and ... can be arranged.

How to Go

Leave Sunset Blvd. at Griffith Park Blvd. or Silver Lake Blvd., or turn west from Glendale Blvd. at Silver Lake Blvd.—big orange arrows show the way.



CARLS...
BY THE SE...
the HOME
AVOC...

A great deal has been p... newspapers recently about ... production of the Avocad... Each District claims to ... Districts, etc.

However, we can state fra... claim for the CARLSBAD ... what you can actually se... IN PRODUCTION.

If you will look over CAR... CADO GROVES NOW, ... sure that you will buy Avo... at CARLSBAD.

Sub-dividers and Real Es... other Districts bring pro... to CARLSBAD to SHOW ... CADOS WILL PRODUCE ... OTHER ITEMS TO TH... CARLSBAD is on the O... TWO MILES of FINE S... you have Bathing and Sur... at Home.

CARLSBAD is on Main Li... RAILWAY (not a branch ... Coast Highway between S... Los Angeles.

CARLSBAD climate i... RENOWNED.

CARLSBAD SOIL, NONE ... your own test or bring you... CARLSBAD WATER SY... cient, and delivers water a... Water System is NOT BON... PRICES are most reasonal... over TEN YEARS.

Whatever you do, be sure ... CARLSBAD, before makin... of Land. Nearly 2000 pr... tented people are there n... gladly tell you WHY TH... CARLSBAD. For further... direct to CARLSBAD, and... W. T. Hart, or call on or ...

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E. M. CLAUSSEN, Sales...
912 Garland Bldg., 740 So. ...
TRinity 2101

...XICO CUTS FRUIT RATES

...Reduction Expected to Increase Trade

...'s Cotton Crop to Be 400,000 Bales

...Portion Comes From Laguna Area

...(Mex.) July 17.—Exclu... ...ates have been issued by ... department of the Nation... ...making greatly reduced ... tropical fruits to border ... Besides bananas, this is ex... ...to introduce American border ... to many Mexican fruits and ... which will be novelties ... department announces ... fruits and vegetables can ... in American border ... as far as the lower parts ... States of Oaxaca and Vera ... eighty-four hours of the ... are loaded on the cars. ... American housewife ... of border ports goes ... next week she is likely ... filled with luscious ... and what... ...making these rates to ... they will be in effect ... modern and western ... so that cities like ... which have a steady and ... with the southern re... ...be sure to see some of ... strangers.

COTTON CROP

...commercial crop of fine ... year will total about ... according to estimates ... of this total, between ... bales will come ... Laguna District of Coa... ...which really has ... on the map as a world ... of cotton. Of the latter ... approximately 125,000 bales ... consumed in Mexican mills ... balance will be exported, ... to Europe.

...ecord has been kept ... Laguna district and ... cotton and seed are in de...

...district is pervaded by a spirit ... which is resulting in ... of a great deal of the ... and approved machin... ...that district will be ... to put its product ... in the best condition ... in the world.

NEW RAILS LOOM

...portion of the commercial crop ... from scattered communities ... probably all will be consumed ... Revival of the agricultural ... in the Tampico territory ... experimenting with cot... ...district producing ... 500 bales this year and the ... of commercial cotton for this ... about 1,500 bales.

...Department of Communica... ...granted a concession for the ... of a railroad from Saltillo, ... to the port of Tuxpam. ... The concession provides ... taking over of a short rail... ...existing between Saltillo ... ...lines not always ... received at once. Sometimes ... concessions have been ... held for years before some... ...capital money has bought out ... ...interests and gone ahead ... project.

EUROPEAN TRADE

...to assert yours the govern... ...ment has been demanding strong proofs of intention and ability before granting any concession, and the Department of Communications has been eager to provide Tuxpam with a railroad, that important seaport now being more than 100 kilometers from any rail line.

Mexico's trade with Europe appears to be growing steadily. The leading article in a magazine published in Mexico City last month was on the German drive for Mexican trade. Here in Tampico it is the common thing for German and Dutch ships to lift the biggest cargoes.

The biggest cargo of the last week, exclusive of oil, was lifted by the Holland-American liner Burgendik It included 4500 tons of zinc concentrates, 1500 tons of raw zinc ore, 2100 tons of lead in bars, which is another way of saying disguised silver bullion, 500 tons of ixtle fiber, forty tons of honey and 1200 tons miscellaneous.

START BEACH DEVELOPMENT

VENTURA, July 17.—An energetic beach development, the first ever undertaken on an organized scale here, has been launched by the Frank Meline Company of Los Angeles, at Pierpont Bay, its subdivision at the east municipal limits.

Plans for an extensive construction program were outlined this week to the Board of City Trustees by Claudie Fisher, representative of Meline, and much work is actually in progress.

The company is grading the streets throughout the big subdivision and preparing to lay water and gas mains and install an ornamental street lighting system. City officials have approved the plans and specifications for this work. The subdivision lies partly within the municipal limits and partly outside, though it is all expected to be a part of the city within a few years.

As soon as the street work permits, a large number of beach cottages are to be erected by individuals, Fisher told the board, in addition to various business structures and a bathhouse for the company.

This week also has seen progress made in the opening of McElree Heights, a large residence subdivision on the hill slopes northeast of town. A pumping plant and water distribution system had their first test and were found to be satisfactory. They have been turned over to the city and will hereafter be operated as a part of the municipal system. Street paving is progressing rapidly.

Harbor Brings El Paso Firm to Los Angeles

Port facilities and other market conditions of Los Angeles were given as the reason for the recent removal of the Kralyptene Chemical Company, manufacturing chemists, to Los Angeles from El Paso, Tex., according to R. D. Sangster, manager of the industrial department of the Chamber of Commerce.

The company has located its headquarters at 4925 South Broadway.

Inglewood Folk Passing Street Work Petitions

INGLEWOOD, July 17.—Asking for a 100-foot roadway to be paved with six-inch concrete, five-foot sidewalks with a thirteen-foot parkway, petitions are in circulation here for the improvement of Commercial street between Redondo Boulevard and Hillsdale street. The improvement is sought under the Mattoon Act, recently held constitutional, which greatly expedites the legal preliminaries for such improvements, according to City Engineer Willis S. Peffer.

Commercial street from Redondo Boulevard north will form part of the proposed Highland Boulevard which is to come through the Baldwin Hills from Hollywood and the San Fernando Valley.

Angelenos Are Promoters of Arizona Hotel

FLAGSTAFF (Ariz.) July 17.—Construction has been started on the new Flagstaff hotel, built by a local committee headed by Mayor I. B. Koch. It will cost $275,000, will have seventy guest rooms, a large lobby, an assembly and ball room and a notably attractive dining room.

Operation will be by the Hamilton Hotel organizationof Los Angeles, which now is operating in Fresno, Bakersfield, Riverside, Marysville, Tracy and Richmond, California.

SOUTH GATE HAS RECORD ERA

City Directory Statistics Show Heavy Building Activity

SOUTH GATE, July 17.—South Gate at the present time is experiencing one of the largest building programs since its incorporation a few years ago, according to reports from the compiler of the new city directory, to be issued soon. There are sixty-five residences under construction.

New Record in Visitors is Set at Palos Verdes

All records were again shattered at Palos Verdes Estates last Sunday, several thousand more people visiting the property than on the 5th inst., when a high point was reached in the history of the seaside home community, according to officials.

The tremendous influx of visitors on the nation's birthday holiday was occasioned by the fact that the new $750,000 highway along the coast to San Pedro Harbor was thrown open to the public.

REALTY GOLF MEET PLANNED

One of the features of the twenty-second annual convention of the California Real Estate Association at Del Monte next October will be the first annual State realtors' golf tournament, which will occupy two days, beginning Friday, October 15, at 2 p.m., and continuing all day Saturday. A State golfers' committee will have charge of the tournament.

Frank Ryan, director of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, who will assist in getting up the tournament, has agreed to give a handsome silver loving cup to the champion realtor golfer of California. Among the entrants will be realtors from Los Angeles, San Diego, Beverly Hills, Glendale, Pasadena, Oakland, Sacramento, Berkeley, Alameda, San Francisco, San Jose and other cities.

Edison Concern Starts Work on Lindsay Plant

LINDSAY, July 17.—Work has been started on the $40,000 warehouse and garage building of the Southern California Edison Company on its property at the corner of Blue Gum avenue and Tulare street. A crew of twenty-five men is employed in excavation for the concrete foundation. J. W. Ryan, superintendent of construction, declared that plans call for completion of the building in three months.

A loading building will be built in the rear of the garage building, and pole racks will line the western side of the property, next to the railroad line. Roadways for the company's trucks will encircle the garage and loading platforms. The corner site, abutting the railroad line, forms a very convenient location for a storage warehouse and yards, making loading and unloading of material easy.

Wiatt Resigns Post as Realty Board Director

Earl Wiatt, who since January 1 of this year has represented the Wilmington branch of the Los Angeles Realty Board on the parent organization's governing body, has tendered his resignation coincident with the announcement that he will retire from the real estate profession to enter the banking business.

For many years Mr. Wiatt has been a prominent member of the real estate fraternity of the harbor community, and has been active in realty-board affairs. Last year he was chairman of the Wilmington branch of the board. According to the announcement yesterday at realty board headquarters, Wiatt will be an official of the Seaboard Savings Bank of Wilmington.

Buy-- PICO BLVD. --Frontage

The Backbone of Los Angeles

Folks, you will be surprised the $$$$ you will make if you **buy now** on Greater Pico Blvd. Come out and see how rapidly the improvements are being installed, and when completed will be without a doubt, the most traveled boulevard from the City to the Ocean.

Corner near Fairfax Ave. $230 per ft.
Inside near Hauser Blvd. $140 per ft.

SEE

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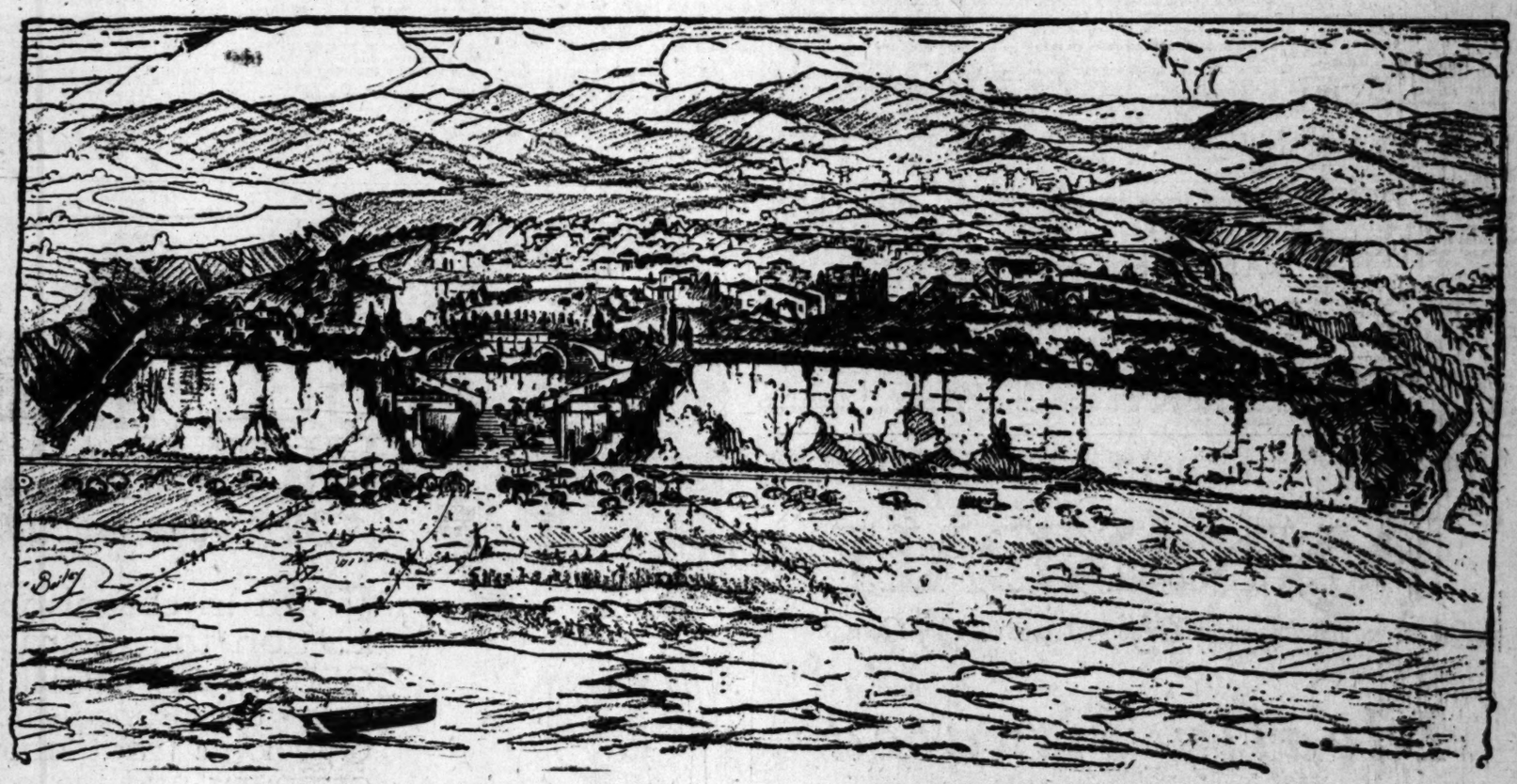
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Huntington Palisades

ON SANTA MONICA BAY

Has Private Bathing Beach



Half a million dollars worth of beach, with terraced park adjoining, has been dedicated to the exclusive and perpetual use of ALL the homesite owners at HUNTINGTON PALISADES

This smooth, sandy beach . . . fronting southward on Santa Monica Bay . . . with protecting highlands to the rear . . . and quickly accessible over winding, artistic stairways from the palisades crest . . . is the sort of ocean frontage being bought at stupendous prices by discriminating neighboring beach clubs. These clubs will accommodate on smaller frontages many times the maximum number of 600 families that will enjoy the exclusive use of the Huntington Palisades beach.

This offer marks your opportunity to make at OPENING PRICES a wise investment in a carefully-restricted, completely improved homesite area, enjoying in superlative degree all the advantages of strategic location, equable climate, glorious views, seclusion, with accessibility and choice environment. Wide lots $3000 and up.

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215 WEST 9TH ST.
Phone MAin 8790

SANTA MONICA OFFICE
2897 San Vicente Blvd.
Phone S. M. 51339.

Tear Out This Coupon and Mail It Now!

Sales Department, Santa Monica Land and Water Co.,
P. O. Box 136, Pacific Palisades, Calif.

Gentlemen: Without obligating me in any way, please mail me further information on Huntington Palisades.

Name.....
Street.....
City.....

CARLSBAD
BY THE SEA
the HOME of the
AVOCADO

A great deal has been published in the newspapers recently about the wonderful production of the Avocado.
...ish District claims to excell all other ...tricts, etc.
...ever, we can state frankly that all we ...im for the CARLSBAD DISTRICT, is ...hat you can actually see there NOW ...N PRODUCTION.
...you will look over CARLSBAD AVOCADO GROVES NOW, we feel pretty ...sure that you will buy Avocado Land only ...t CARLSBAD.
...Sub-dividers and Real Estate men from ...other Districts bring prospective Buyers ...to CARLSBAD to SHOW WHAT AVOCADOS WILL PRODUCE.
OTHER ITEMS TO THINK ABOUT:
CARLSBAD is on the Ocean Front, has TWO MILES of FINE SAFE BEACH; you have Bathing and Surf Fishing right at Home.
CARLSBAD is on Main Line of Santa Fe RAILWAY (not a branch line) on Main Coast Highway between San Diego and Los Angeles.
CARLSBAD climate is WORLD RENOWNED.
CARLSBAD SOIL, NONE Better. Make your own test or bring your Soil Expert.
CARLSBAD WATER SYSTEM is efficient, and delivers water at COST. This Water System is NOT BONDED.
PRICES are most reasonable, and terms over TEN YEARS.
Whatever you do, be sure to look over CARLSBAD, before making a purchase of Land. Nearly 2000 prosperous, contented people are there now, they will gladly tell you WHY THEY PREFER CARLSBAD. For further data, drive out to CARLSBAD, and see our Mr. W. T. Hart, or call on or write:

South Coast Land Co.
E. M. CLAUSSEN, *Sales Manager*
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Los Angeles, Calif.

MONTEREY PARK HAS RAPID RISE

Suburban Community Prospers as Improvement Plans Make Advance

Many Buildings Going Up in Valley Area

Highway Paving Program is Progressing

Realty Values Continue to Move Upward

BY CLAYTON I. WARD

Eight miles east of the heart of Los Angeles, on the edge of gently rolling hills is Monterey Park, one of the enterprising and pleasant communities of the San Gabriel Valley.

The city was incorporated in 1916, when its population was 2500. It has had a steady, normal growth along all lines of development, its present population being approximately 7000. Monterey Park is essentially a residence town, offering many advantages to the home-seeker.

Building progress has kept pace with other Southern California cities during the last year, with the last four months exceeding in valuation of new buildings that of the same period of 1925 by a large sum. A number of modern brick business structures have been erected recently.

The improvement of Monterey Park's main east-and-west thoroughfare, Garvey avenue, has also been one of the marked achievements of the last year. This highway has been paved with six-inch concrete from Coyote Pass to El Monte. The paving cost the city $228,335, reports indicate.

The proposed extension of two north-and-south through highways, connecting Alhambra and Pasadena with Long Beach, will be of great advantage to Monterey Park, passing through the center of this city. Hellman avenue, the northern boundary line between Alhambra and Monterey Park, is now being paved.

Land values in the district are rising steadily and there is evidence of continued prosperity and growth. Many attractive new homes are being erected, and street improvement plans are being advanced.

The city has a planning commission, which is functioning to aid the Trustees in developing a community along modern and artistic lines.

The Monterey Park Chamber of Commerce is a leader in civic activities, and under the secretaryship of Frank M. Colville, formerly secretary of the El Monte chamber, has increased its membership to 325, according to reports.

The educational needs of Monterey Park are served by the Ynez, Garvey and Wilmar grammar schools. A fourth grammar school is under construction on Graves avenue. The city is within the Alhambra high-school district.

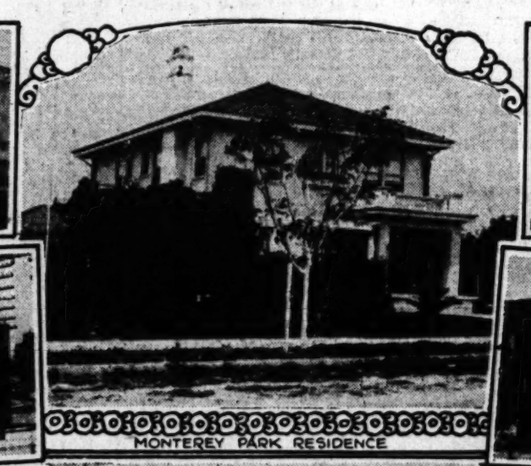
Monterey Park's eastern boundary, New avenue, is the dividing line between this city and the community of Wilmar, and at the western entrance to the city is the Midwick Country Club.

Monterey Park has three churches. The Ramona Woman's Club is one of the most active organizations of the community. A new motion-picture theater, the Mission, on Garfield avenue, is one of the additions of the last two years.

The prosperity of the city is reflected in the growth of the two local banks. Over 100 mercantile establishments contribute to the progress of the city.



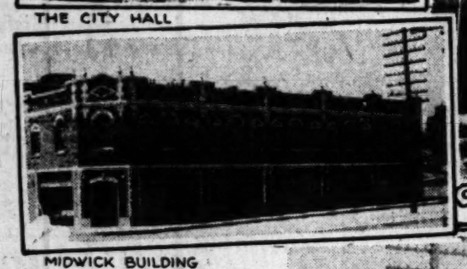
THE CITY HALL



MONTEREY PARK RESIDENCE



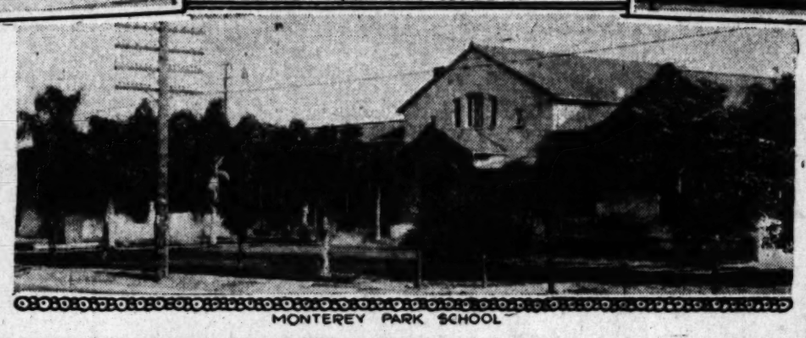
NEW GARVEY BUILDING



MIDWICK BUILDING



BANK IN MONTEREY PARK



MONTEREY PARK SCHOOL

DEMAND FOR HILL HOMES SHOWS GAIN

Inquiry Presages Greater Construction Activity on Tract Manager Declares

Added to the plans and specifications filed daily with the architectural committee there are now between thirty and forty new residences under way in Hollywoodland, according to George R. Hannan, sales manager.

Leading realty firms report increased inquiry and demand for home sites in Southern California, he said, indicating a large increase in population. He declared this condition is also reflected in Hollywoodland, which is being visited daily by many eastern tourists.

The trend of hillside architecture, he said, combined the conveniences of holl-slope construction with the artistic beauty and coloring for which the Spanish influence is noted. As a result, he said, the architects had accomplished beautiful and unusual effects in the various residences.

Bus Line Opens New Office in Arcade Building

A downtown ticket office in the Arcade Building, has just been established by Yelloway, Inc., one of the world's longest bus lines, according to C. J. Pearce, manager of the building. A noticeable increase in business to all eastern points has been noted by R. B. Morgan, manager in charge.

Santa Barbara Elks' Lodge is Now Under Way

Another $300,000 reinforced steel structure was put under construction in Santa Barbara yesterday when gangs from the Union Iron Works started building the new home of Elks, No. 613, at the intersection of State and Figueroa streets.

The building is to be four stories and basement, Class A construction, with cement finish exterior and red Spanish tile roof. Parkinson & Parkinson, Los Angeles architects, designed it, and P. J. Walker is the contractor.

The ground floor will be devoted to shops, there being four large rooms opening on State street. On the third floor will be the main lodge room and large banquet hall, while the fourth floor will be devoted to a gymnasium, plans indicate.

MONROVIA BUSINESS BUILDING

Plans are being prepared for a three-story business building to be built on Orange avenue, Monrovia, for the Realty Improvement Company. It will be of brick construction and will cover an area 25 by 130 feet. There will be store rooms on the ground floor with offices above and bowling alleys and a pool room in the basement, the announcement indicated.

BEACH PROPERTY IS ACTIVE

The sale of property at Santa Monica Canyon Mesa has been very much like real estate in days of 1923, according to Lindsay Gillis of the Santa Monica Land and Water Company, owners of the property. On several occasions two or three persons selected the same lot before it could be marked "Sold" or before all the salesmen were notified.

The phenomenal sales reported from this new subdivision may be considered as indicative of the general movement toward the beaches and particularly toward the Palisades section. The large number of estates and clubs now building or being planned near this property is an index to its desirability as a homesite.

The new thirty-six-hole golf course of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, to be known as the Riviera Club, is now under way directly to the north of Santa Monica Canyon Mesa. Plans have been completed for the club and work is actively in progress on the links. Improvements are under way on the Palisades adjoining the property.

SCHOOL NEAR CULVER CITY

Bids are being received by the La Ballona school district near Culver City to build a one-story grammar school on Washington Boulevard near Prospect avenue.

Huge Sum Will be Spent This Year for Power

Recent reports show that power companies are expending more than $100,000,000 this year to develop more power, because of the rapid growth of Los Angeles, said Willis Owen, industrialist, and former advisor to E. H. Harriman, in a recent speech before the Los Angeles Realty Board, Southwest Branch.

"Forty Millions of this sum will be spent in wages, yet the knockers say we have no pay rolls. There are thousands of factories in the metropolitan industrial district of Los Angeles, which may reasonably be expected to have a population of $6,000,0000 in the near future" asserted Mr. Owen, whose article appears in full in the Southwest Realtor's Bulletin, recently off the press.

TILE TO TEXAS

Alhambra Kilns, Inc., local tile manufacturers, announce shipment during the past week of a carload of "Patio" floor tile from their Santa Monica plant to San Antonio, Tex. According to E. W. Ekstrand, general manager of the company, this shipment of tile is to be used in the $50,000 residence of G. A. C. Halff of San Antoio. The home, to be of California architecture, was designed and is being built by C. P. Tedford of Glendale.

APARTMENT BEING B

PASADENA, July 17.—Among the palms and magnolias at 1288 North Los Robles avenue there is now being constructed a modern Spanish apartment building, with spacious entry and inviting loggias, designed by Architect Walter C. Folland and under his superintendence.

The new structure is 50x73 feet with declared adequate garage space in the rear and will cost $30,000 declared Alfred Jones, the owner.

"The building consists of four well-arranged four and five-room apartments with breakfast rooms, tile baths and mechanical refrigeration," Mr. Jones continued. "The interior will be finished in figured gumwood and the decorations will be in keeping with the Spanish motif. The exterior will be stucco with a hand-made tile roof. Several spacious bal- conies adorn the [illegible] will be of [illegible] wrought iron work. The spacious front [illegible] floor apartments [illegible] fort to the tenant. [illegible] is equipped with [illegible] date facilities such as [illegible] ar system and [illegible]

HUNTINGTON P TO PAVE

HUNTINGTON PARK, [illegible] Slauson avenue, [illegible] limits to the east [illegible] be improved, according [illegible] trustees, who have [illegible] engineer to prepare [illegible] the widening and [illegible] to be started within [illegible] months.

Hollywood Bargain



MANSION DE LUXE $32,5[illegible]

On the front line of Hollywood's Hi[illegible] rooms, 3 baths, servants quarters. Living [illegible] 20x38. Bank Mtg., $15,000. 3 years, 7% [illegible] rounded by the magnificent homes of Fi[illegible] Elite. Appointment arranged by John V. [illegible]

THE FRANK MELINE CO[illegible]
6777 Hollywood Blvd. HO[illegible]

ANNANDALE

Estates Surrounding one of California's Smartest Golf Courses

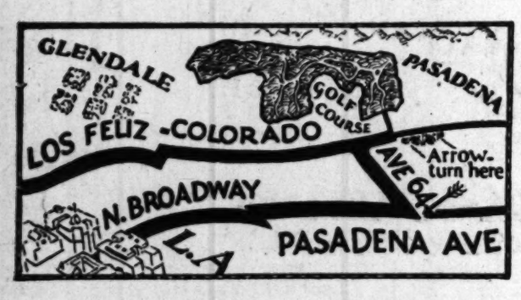
Ideally Situated

Pasadena people *know* well the beautiful uplands on the *WEST* side of the Arroyo Seco where the ocean breezes make Annandale the coolest section of this city.

Los Angeles people *know* Annandale because of its convenient approach over wide boulevards — driving each morning and evening with the sun at one's *back* instead of in one's eyes.

Opening Prices now fixed at $6000 for half acre sites bordering the golf course are *known* to be far below surrounding values, permitting an immediate profit as the high class improvements are installed.

Get complete information AT ONCE on the property.



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Even in casual observation the character of GLENDALE HIGHLANDS bears the distinguishing mark of a home tract above the ordinary and the commonplace.

To become an owner of one of *"The Estates Beautiful"* immediately identifies one as being in position to fully appreciate the substantial, the beautiful and the genuine.

Prices are lower than you expect.

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To Glendale via Glendale Blvd. or Los Feliz ~ North on Brand Blvd. or Central to Kenneth Road ~ West on Kenneth to Hillcrest ~ entrance to "Glendale Highlands"

Musical Program Every Saturday Evening— 9 to 10—Over KNX

...TA MONICA ...TEL PLANNED

...Structure is to Cost $2,000,000

...050,000 Fund for Project Pledged

...ional Sum to be Raised by Bond Issue

...MONICA, July 17. Con... ...of the great $3,000,000 Falls... ...is planned to start in Aug... ...announcement made ... ...& Wilson, in charge of ... ...is to raise immediately ... ...toward the enter... ...Monica Bay District ...

...dges are rapidly being ful... ...filled, Wilson said, and his committee has been so encouraged that groundbreaking is scheduled to take place next month at the site on Ocean and Marguerita avenues.

Santa Monica subscribers are purchasing $350,000 worth of preferred stock, a like amount being taken by the operating company. The total of $700,000 is to care for first construction costs, and a bond issue of $1,200,000 is said by directors to have been arranged.

James Woods, president, and Charles Baad, vice-president, both officials of the Los Angeles Biltmore Hotel Company, have expressed confidence in the success of the beach venture. John J. Hernan, for many years manager of Hotel Del Coronado, is managing director of the new company. He has expressed strong desire to have the Palisades Hotel completed and in operation in time for next summer's business, which will run close to $125,000 for the company, he stated. Everett H. Seaver, secretary and treasurer, has been active here in completing the financial plan.

Activity in beach club development along the Santa Monica ocean front took another forward stride today when the Sea Breeze Beach Club announced the leasing of another sixty-five feet of frontage from F. E. and C. I. Bundy.

The additional frontage, now occupied by the California avenue bath house, gives this newest of the big shore-line projects a total width of 350 feet. The entire lease runs ninety-nine years, with a rental of $4,000,000 over that period. On this site another palatial beach club structure will rise in the near future, directors state.

New Beach Improvement



Office-Apartment

This new two-story structure to contain offices below and dwelling quarters above is being built in Santa Monica. It is costing approximately $25,000.

Combination Block Rising in Santa Monica

SANTA MONICA, July 17.—A two-story combination office and apartment building, costing $25,000, is being erected at 1337 Ocean avenue by S. H. West & Co. of this city.

A reception room and three offices will consume the lower floor. Living quarters are planned above. Many artistic features are being embodied in the new structure, Mr. West declared.

New Directors for Inglewood Chamber Named

INGLEWOOD, July 17.—To fill recent resignations, three new members have been appointed by the board to the directorate of the Inglewood Chamber of Commerce. They are Ernest W. Gould, head of the Inglewood Lumber Company, and president of the Inglewood-to-Redondo Credit Association; George E. Longan, a former vice-president and director, and for a long-period chairman of the Inglewood City Planning Commission, and Attorney Ernest M. Mansur.

The new appointees succeed De Witt B. Van Derlip, theater owner; E. B. Harris, lumber dealer, and James West O'Neill Babcock, insurance man, all of whom retired after long service on the board.

Montebello to Have Municipal Swimming Pool

MONTEBELLO, July 17.—The City Trustees of Montebello unanimously voted to purchase the two-and one-half acres on Whittier Boulevard immediately adjoining the City Park for a municipal swimming pool, officials declared.

An election calling for a $100,000 bond issue was passed by the board at the last regular meeting. Fifteen thousand dollars will be used for the purchase of the additional acreage and installing the pool.

UTILITIES IN ANNANDALE ARE RUSHED

Construction of Homes is Awaiting Completion of Improvements

More than 12,000 feet of sewer pipe has been laid in Annandale since the June 1, and as soon as this portion of the improvement work is completed the gas, water and underground electric conduits will be immediately installed in order to permit construction work to proceed on a group of new homes for which the plans have already been completed, according to W. W. Mines who, with Guy M. Rush, is directing the development and sale of this property.

"We are making every effort to complete the installation of improvements in Annandale at the earliest possible date and we contemplate the expenditure of $750,000 for this purpose within the year," declared Mines.

"Many of our first buyers have selected large estates of from one to three acres each and a number of homes in keeping with these extensive holdings will be ready to go up as soon as we have completed the installation of the public utilities. Following this first rush to get the water to every site we will then complete the surface improvemens, which include cobble and cement curbs and gutters with attractive electroliers at appropriate intervals."

Phoenix Plans More Schools in Kenilworth

PHOENIX, July 17.—Indicative of the growth of Phoenix is the fact that about $800,000 has been spent in provision of schools in the northwestern part of the city, in a locality that was farming land a few years ago. Kenilworth, one of the finest additions to the city, was platted ten years ago and now is almost solidly built up for 160 acres. Story addition of eighty acres subdivided in 1919, now has 108 homes, with fourteen under construction. The Kenilworth school, which cost $200,000, now is receiving a $40,000 six-room addition and is expected to have designation as a junior high high school next term. Farther westward, near the fair grounds, on McDowell road, on an extension of the Story tract that now is being platted by the Lane-Smith Company, is being built a $40,000 grade school.

Tulare Building Concern Pays New Dividend

TULARE, July 17.—The regular semiannual dividend of 10 per cent was declared by directors of the Guarantee Building and Loan Association of Tulare at their annual meeting, according to W. E. Anderson, secretary. Those dividends were mailed to stockholders immediately.

Continued rapid growth of the organization was subject for favorable comment by the officials. This is considered indicative of more than usual community development through building of homes.

In Beverly Hills



THIS BEAUTIFUL NEW 2-Story ENGLISH HOME at 707 RODEO DRIVE

...home, including unusually attractive 2-story Living ... 30x40 feet; 3 Master Bedrooms, 3 baths; Maid's room ... bath. 2 Large Tile Patios.

Open from 10 A. M. to 5 P. M.

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Fifteen minutes only from the most delightful seashore of Southern California — rolling mesas and gentle slopes — fascinating views of mountains and sea — unequalled comfort of climate, summer and winter.

This rare region includes a limited area. It is being rapidly occupied. Can you afford longer to delay your selection — close friends and congenial acquaintances of yours have made their choice.

We are preparing to release a group of home sites — only a few — reserved to maintain the beauty of a nine thousand acre landscaping scheme that has made Rancho Santa Fe famous.

Your early visit or application by mail will be timely for you.

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Motor out Wilshire Boulevard and turn to the right on the first road beyond the Los Angeles Country Club



A Page for Home Builders



SMALL HOUSE DESIGN SHOWN

Art and Usefulness Kept in Architecture

Convenience Featured in Latest Dwelling

Expense of Construction Curbed by Plan

BY ALLEN RUOFF.

Architects realize that it is harder to create a small home, artistically designed, at moderate cost, than is generally conceded by laymen.

The present day home builder of even small means is not content with owning four walls and the absolutely necessary conveniences. He demands certain requirements in number of rooms, modern equipment, decorative features, and general appurtenances that are expected to give style and expression to the home and assure its individuality.

Postwar costs of both materials and labor have added to the difficulties of the architect in effecting a solution of the small-house problem.

Today M. M. De Ahna presents a small-house design which received special mention from the Community Arts Association of Santa Barbara.

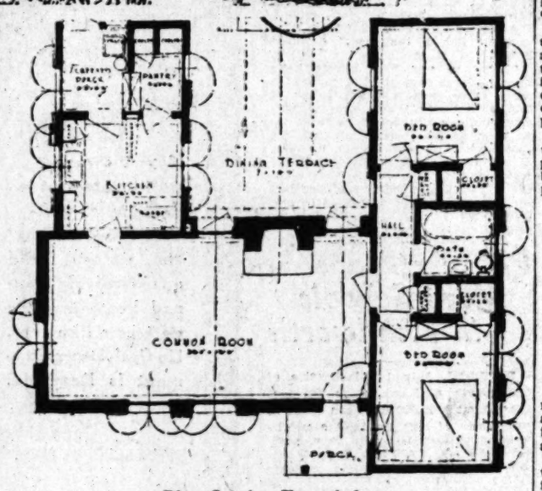
The plain exterior, correct in proportions and handling, is done in stucco, the proper tint of which may be selected from one of a variety of colors best suited to its environment. The projecting tile roof is an essential feature in the harmony of the building design.

The living-room is designed with satisfying proportions, being 23x13 feet. The generous-sized fireplace at the rear greets the visitor from the opposite side of the room as he enters the front door. Access to the two sleeping-rooms and the bathroom between is made through a hall entered from one end of the living-room.

The kitchen is fully equipped with cern.

Outline Given for Inexpensive Home





all of the modern built-in features, including a large refrigerator, which, for convenient access from the front and back, is built into the wall which separates pantry and screened porch.

Another pleasing feature of this design is the patio at the rear of the living-room, sheltered on one side by the rear bedroom and on the other by the kitchen and pantry. A roof awning may be added.

To the rear of the house, reached by a drive from the front past the kitchen, is the garage and drying yard, the balance of the rear of the lot being devoted to lawn, kitchen garden and a few selected fruit trees.

With the architect's assistance, individuality and harmony of design can be preserved and the cost of this five-room house can be kept below $4700.

Plan Service Extended

Plans for this home were prepared under the auspices of the Los Angeles Architectural Club for the Small House Plan Service located in the Building Materials Exhibit on the sixth floor of the Metropolitan Building at Fifth and Broadway. Working drawings for this and other residences may be seen and studied there.

INGLEWOOD COUNCIL GRANTS PETITION

INGLEWOOD, July 17.—Inglewood City Council has granted the petition of Inglewood Industries, Inc., for the vacating of Ortega street. The request was made in line with the industrial corporation's plan for sixteen-foot paved roads every 300 feet across its area, to carry the factory traffic. A spur track from the Santa Fe direct to the various industrial units is being arranged for, according to Chief Engineer Roy A. Lind of the industrial development con-

REAL ESTATE and BUILDING LAW

A Department for the Property Owner and Home Builder
Conducted by the Legal Department of the W. Ross Campbell Company

Question: In what manner can a husband own real property as his own? Describe procedure.

Answer: A husband may hold property as his separate property by having his wife execute a general release in the nature of a property settlement agreement, or a specific release of certain property. Of course, property acquired by gift, descent or devise is separate property.

Q.: I own an acre where restrictions provide for a dwelling house, also garage and outbuildings. Would there be any limit as to size outbuildings, in view that lot restricts to dwelling house? What is meant by outbuildings? Could I erect a duplex?

A.: Outbuildings of reasonable size, under existing conditions, would be permitted, but it is doubtful if such building could be maintained for the purpose of dwelling for single family residence. A duplex could be erected as a duplex is a dwelling.

Q.: After I built house, lot was surveyed; my eaves extend few inches over property line. Neighbor will not sell me land, but extends eves of his garage over into my lot. What can I do to clear it up?

A.: It was incumbent upon you to make certain of the extent of your property and your neighbor may compel you to move your house or cut eaves. You may compel him to likewise.

Q.: My lessee subleased to A, who painted a sign on the alley wall. A will not take it off. Have I control of outside wall and could I recover rent for this space?

A.: If you have covered a piece of real property, together with improvements thereon, you have not control over property, except as covered by your lease. If your lease was for a storeroom only, you have control over exterior and could compel removal of sign or the rental value.

Builders' Questions Answered

By Southern California Chapter of Associated General Contractors

Question: The foundation of my new house, which was completed about three months ago, has cracked in several places. Will you please advise me the cause?

Answer: We are inclined to think that the foundation has settled more in one place than in another, which will cause the concrete to crack. If the soil is adobe or filled ground it is almost impossible to place an ordinary foundation that will not crack. Cracking can be avoided, however, if due consideration is given to subsoil conditions and provisions made to care for expansions or contractions of adobe and the settling of filled ground.

Q.: How can large cracks that have appeared on the outside of a plaster-finished house be repaired so that when it rains the water will not run down the cracks and make streaks in the plaster?

A.: The entire exterior surface of the house should be given a coat of stucco, provided, however, that the present exterior plaster is hard and in good condition. The stucco will close the cracks and make the house look like new and at the same time eliminate the water marks.

Q.: Will you please advise me how long it will take to pay for a home costing $6000, payable $72 per month, including interest at 8 per cent?

A.: It will take 122.04 months to complete the payments.

Q.: I have been told that concrete can be purchased ready mixed; that is, mixed at a premixing plant and delivered to the job ready to place it in the forms. Will you please advise if this is correct and if the plan is satisfactory?

A.: Concrete is successfully mixed at a plant and delivered within a radius of twenty to thirty miles by several Los Angeles firms, we understand. Several of the contractors building homes, cement floors, walls, walks, etc., purchase their concrete ready mixed and generally have approved of this method of handling small quantities of concrete.

Q.: Is it necessary for me to secure a building permit for constructing a small one-room house for living purposes, the total cost of which will be less than $150?

A.: It is unlawful to cook and sleep in the same room. Any room for cooking must be separated from any sleeping-room by a tight partition with a door. It is necessary to secure a permit from the building inspector (Los Angeles) for any alteration or construction amounting to $75 or more, and if in the fire district this minimum is placed at $30.

Q.: Will you please define "balloon" frame construction?

A.: The term "balloon" is used to designate a certain type of construction. It is cheaply constructed and usually put together in a more or less objectionable manner. A well-built balloon frame is satisfactory for a small house, but it is seldom that one is well built, since the balloon frame invites poor work and a certain class of builders cannot resist the temptation. A distinguished feature of the balloon frame is that it is built of light timbers which are fastened by spikes or nailing, there being no mortise or tenon joints.

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TIMELY HINTS ON HOME FINANCE

Authority Outlines Tricks of Lenders on Amortized Loans

BY EDWARD R. DEWEY

[Mr. Dewey is a member of the firm of Dewey & Kalkey, mortgage brokers, and heads the Mortgage Securities Company. He is an authority on real-estate financing.]

In this article I shall discuss rates of interest per annum on amortized (pay-off) loans when there is no bonus.

To know the real cost of your money, you must always figure the rate of interest per annum on the actual cash in your possession. Thus, if you borrow $1000 for ten years with an amortization (pay-off on the principal) of $100 at the end of each year, and the rate of interest is 11 per cent per annum on the unpaid balance, your interest for the first year will be $110. ($100 at 11 per cent per annum,) for the second year your interest will be $99. ($900 at 11 per cent per annum,) and so on to the last year, for which it will be $11. ($100 at 11 per cent per annum.)

Now let me call attention to some facts regarding this loan. First of all, the face amount of the loan at the beginning is $1000, but as it is reduced $100 each year, the average cash in your possession is only $550. ($1000 plus $900, plus $800, and so on, divided by ten, the number of years.) Similarly the total interest that you pay over the ten-year period, is $605. ($110, plus $99, plus $88, etc.) and the average amount per year is one-tenth of this or $60.50. You will notice that this sum is 11 per cent of $550, the average cash in your possession.

Notice further that this average annual interest is only 50 cents a year more than 6 per cent on $1000, the original amount of the loan. Moreover, if you had borrowed $1000 for ten years straight (no pay-off) at 7 per cent per annum, the interest would have been $700. ($70, the annual interest, times ten, the number of years,) which is $95 more than the loan illustrated would cost you, even at an interest rate of 11 per cent per annum.

The whole difference, of course, is that in the case of the $1000 ten-year loan at 7 per cent interest, you have the use of $1000 for the entire ten-year period, whereas in the case of the $1000 amortized loan at 11 per cent interest, you have the use of $1000 for one year only, then the use of $900 for one year, then the use of $800 for one year, and so on. If you rented ten houses and at the end of the year gave up the use of one house, and at the end of the second year gave up a second house, etc., you would expect your rent to be reduced proportionately each year, but there seems to be something mysterious about the renting of money that makes it seem different from the renting of houses, although, of course, it isn't.

Some lenders are prone to try to persuade you that, as the interest you pay during the period is $95 less than the interest you would pay on the full $1000 for the full ten years, you are getting a 6 per cent loan. They usually word it as a loan "on which, during the life of the loan, the interest averages 6 per cent." They then point out that you are saving $95 in the period over a 7 per cent loan and expect you to forget that you are returning a percentage of their money each year.

I do not mean to say that a home owner should not under some circumstances pay 11 per cent for money, nor do I mean to say that it may not be better for him to take an eight or ten or twelve-year amortized loan at a high rate of interest than to take a straight loan at 7 per cent. An amortized loan is like life insurance, a form of regular, and once it is started, compulsory saving, and is in the long run worth paying for, if necessary. But what I do mean to say is that I dislike to see borrowers, whose loan justifies, and who could get a 6½ per cent or 7 per cent-per-annum rate, paying 10 per cent, 12 per cent or even 14 per cent per annum on the unpaid balances in the belief that they are getting a 5 per cent, 5½ per cent or 6 per cent loan.

Efforts are being made by Australians to increase the use in this country of skins from rabbits, which are a pest in Australia.

VAN NUYS — The HUB of SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

Visit the!

FUTURE "7TH & BROADWAY" of San Fernando, Los Angeles

San Fernando Valley is coming into its own, taking its deserved share of Southern California's development at last.

The great valley in which Los Angeles proper is located, lying just south of the Santa Monica range, is well filled, and is seeking an overflow into the north.

Millions of dollars for paved highways, schools and other civic improvements are being spent in San Fernando Valley, all of which directly benefit the city of Van Nuys, in greatest measure . . . for this is the hub of the valley, the central point of all this development . . . the principal intersection point of all the great valley thoroughfares.

Van Nuys is located on Van Nuys Boulevard (formerly Sherman Way,) which is now being continued from Ventura Boulevard, over the Santa Monica Mountains, past the new University of California site, and then to the sea.

VAN NUYS ANNEX

Unit 7, Today's Big Opportunity

A Realty Organization Founded On Real Service

Van Nuys Annex is not a "proposed" development, but an assured success. The SEVENTH UNIT is now building rapidly, and a great number of homes and improvements are going in fast on the SIX UNITS already sold through this organization.

If you are looking for an ideal homesite, where your children can play in safety in spacious yards, and attend splendid grammar and high schools (or the new University of California, which will be only 15 minutes' drive from this property;) if you seek freedom, health, happiness and contentment, yet at nominal cost, see this property immediately.

HOMES FINANCED 100%

Home-ownership is made easy here by reason of the fact that the Wagner-Thoreson Company stands ready and willing to finance building of homes 100% on Van Nuys Annex, or any other subdivision handled by this organization.

This is an organization of service. If you have the desire to own your own home in the Garden Spot of California, and to make BIG MONEY by raising realty values in this fast-growing district, it will pay you to visit this property immediately and investigate our liberal proposition. Do it today.

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3967 WEST SIXTH STREET—NEAR WESTERN
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One to Six or More Acres

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Restricted to Protect Future Values

Non-Resident Owners Can Have Their Groves Cared for and Their Fruit Marketed at a Minimum of Cost

Just the place to own that country estate you have been dreaming about so long. Located inside the city limits of Los Angeles, at the edge of the foothills, 1000 feet above sea level. Aqueduct water, electricity, gas and improved streets. Delightful climate summer and winter. Remember—Granada is in the country, yet in the city.

One-Fifth Cash, Balance in Four Years

Buy Now—Make Your Trees Help Pay for the Land

Don't Delay—See Granada Now

How to Go — Through Cahuenga Pass to Ventura Boulevard, then to Sherman Way to Van Nuys. Follow P. E. line along Brand boulevard to Chatsworth Boulevard. Turn left on Chatsworth to Granada.

We will gladly take you out in one of our private autos. Phone TRinity 4925 for appointment.

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PROGRESS in INDUSTRY

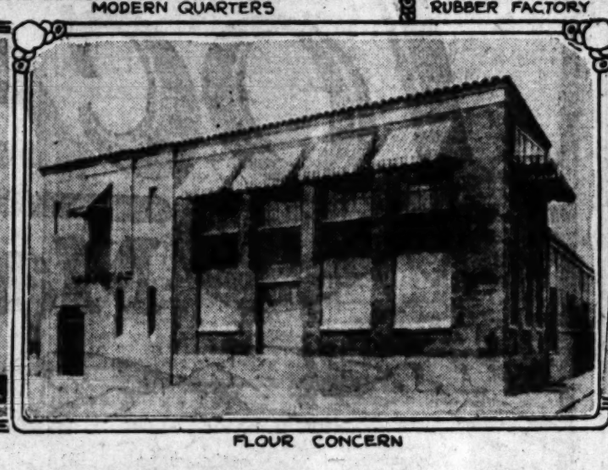
Southern California Industries Develop as Local Section Grows


PLANT ADDITION


MODERN QUARTERS


RUBBER FACTORY


WATER TOWER


FLOUR CONCERN


CRANE SHED

BOULEVARD COMPLETION AIDS SALES

Activity in Highland Hills Estates Given Impetus by Paving Work

The completion of the paving of Beverly Boulevard through the Highland Hills tract of Brentwood, a Frank Meline Company subdivision, has increased sales in that section, according to Phil Norton, vice-president of the Meline company in charge of the Brentwood section.

One of the noteworthy deals in Highland Hills of Brentwood, was the sale of a beautiful four-acre estate to J. C. MacFarland, son-in-law of Mrs. Hancock Banning, declared Mr. Norton.

This estate, which constitutes one of the choice residential sites in Highland Hills, immediately adjoins the one recently purchased by Mr. and Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo. Mr. MacFarland is now landscaping his estate and plans are being drawn for a very beautiful and artistic home to be erected in the near future. Each of these two estates has a very attractive bathing pool from which, owing to the location, a beautiful panoramic view of the city, the mountains, the ocean and Catalina Island can be plainly seen.

Immediately after the purchase of the MacFarland estate Mr. and Mrs. MacFarland gave an open-air picnic at which Mrs. McAdoo and Mrs. Banning were present.

NEW SCHOOL TO BE READY IN SEPTEMBER

Interior walls of the new $110,000 Beverly Vista School, at 200 South Elm Drive, Beverly Hills, now are being plastered, and present plans call for completion of the structure by September 1, according to announcement yesterday by officials of the Mortland Construction Company, general contractors. Besides the plastering, only the roof remains to be finished. One hundred thousand old-rose ruffled brick, furnished by the Los Angeles Pressed Brick Company, were used in the building, which is of Italian renaissance type of design. Architects Gable & Wyant drew the plans.

INGLEWOOD TO GET PLANT

Kroehler Manufacturing Company to Erect Four-Story Reinforced Factory Unit

A notable enlargement in Los Angeles manufacturing circles will be the construction of a new four-story reinforced concrete factory building at Inglewood by the Kroehler Manufacturing Company, which recently purchased the plant and acreage of the Inglewood Manufacturing Company, according to R. D. Sangster, manager of the industrial department of the Chamber of Commerce.

The Inglewood company has been engaged for eight years in the manufacture of chairs, to which has been added in recent years breakfast tables, novelties, special jobs for other factories. The Kroehler company took possession of their new property the 1st inst., and will begin the construction of their new building at once on the vacant ground at the Inglewood site.

The first unit will be 160x200 feet, with three full stories and a basement, on a sidetrack of the Santa Fe, and adjoining the main boulevard from Los Angeles to Redondo, with the Pacific Electric tracks only a hundred feet away.

The Kroehler company has immense factories at Kankakee, Naperville, Ill.; Binghampton, N. Y., Dallas, Tex., and Stratford, Ont., with an annual output scheduled at $18,000,000.

A little over a year ago they established branch factories at Los Angeles and San Francisco. The Los Angeles branch will have an annual output valued at $1,000,000.

AWARD CONTRACTS

Among the recent contracts received by the elevator department of the Baker Iron Works is an order for the manufacture and installation of two elevators for the new Country Club Manor Apartment Building at 316 N. Rossmore avenue facing the Wilshire Country Club.

ARROWHEAD FORMS OWN SALES UNIT

Realty Concern to Confine Efforts to Disposal of Mountain Tract Property

The Arrowhead Lake Company announces the organization of its own sales department, confining its efforts solely to the disposal of Arrowhead Lake properties. The announcement is made through H. C. McClelland, assistant general manager and in charge of sales.

Officers and directors include J. B. Van Nuys, president, and president of the Van Nuys Investment Company; William M. Allen, Jr., vice-president, and president Title Insurance and Trust Company; Harry Lee Martin, secretary, and vice-president Mortgage Guarantee Company; Morgan Adams, treasurer, and president Mortgage Guarantee Company; Alfred Brant, representing estate of O. F. Brant; Robert Frank Gross, vice-president Mortgage Guarantee Company; O. P. Clark, vice-president, secretary-treasurer Title Insurance and Trust Company.

According to officers, improvements now on the property, exclusive of the cost of the property, have a replacement value of slightly more than $5,500,000. More than $1,000,000 in property has been sold, and in addition to the improvements above mentioned there has been built approximately $1,000,000 in private residences, several of which are valued in excess of $50,000. Improvements also include one of the sportiest golf courses in Southern California, with grass greens and fairways.

Rubber Firm Buys Plant of Competitor

Forced by the growth of Southern California and a steadily increasing market for rubber products to increase its facilities for manufacture, the Eno Rubber Corporation has purchased the plant of the Hendrie Rubber Tire Company at Torrance, according to an announcement made this week by Roy R. Musser, president of the Eno concern.

The Hendrie plant, idle for several months, is admirably suited to the requirements of the Eno firm, according to Mr. Musser. New equipment is being installed and the plant will be in full operation in a few days, he said, with fifty men on the pay roll.

Fire-Retardent Lath Defined in New Booklet

When is a wall fire retardent? is an important question raised in a new booklet for homebuilders recently published by the Buttonlath Manufacturing Company of Los Angeles. The authors contend that a wall is fire retardent only when the plaster or stucco is backed up by a solid, incombustible base which will resist the passage of the flames even should the plaster or stucco fall, under the action of intense heat, or the force of the fireman's hose.

Generally speaking, the booklet points out, there are two types of lath, open lath, and solid lath. Open lath, it is contended, may be incombustible, or fire resistant, but, because it would permit the passage of flames, should the plaster or stucco fall, it is not fire retardent in a strict sense. Solid lath, which also is incombustible, is said to be truly fire-retardent.

WILMINGTON LIBRARY

Bids have been received by the Board of Library Directors for the construction of a branch library building at the corner of J street and Fries avenue, Wilmington. The building, designed by Architects Marston, Van Pelt and Mayberry, will be of brick construction with stucco exterior and mission tile roofing, and will cost about $40,000.

New Warehouse for Flour Firm is Completed

Completion of a two-story flour warehouse for the Pillsbury Company in the Metropolitan Warehouse and Industrial District was announced yesterday by the Austin Company, engineers.

The building is of brick, steel and cement construction. Two loading doors open on a spur tract, and a truck-loading platform will motivate the moving of freight.

MOVES OFFICE

Irving R. Turner, real estate and store brokerage, has moved from 253 South Los Angeles street to commodious quarters with Klein-Norton Company, 855 South Los Angeles street. Mr. Turner has been engaged in this line of business for over eighteen years in Los Angeles.

LADDER FIRM STARTS UNIT

HUNTINGTON PARK, July 17.—The Los Angeles Ladder Company some time ago purchased more than four acres of ground on Alameda Boulevard, at the north end of Regent street, and will, within the next four months, have its entire plant located in this city.

The company expects to erect six buildings, which will include the lumber sheds, many carloads of lumber having already been stacked on the site, to be placed under the sheds as soon as they are completed. This will be the first unit. The company recently started the foundations of concrete for the lumber sheds and following this work the main factory building will be started.

JULY SALES SET RECORD OF CONCERN

Head of Realty Firm Sees Exceptional Market Under Way on West Side

Janss Investment Company sales for July, 1926, will exceed those of any previous July in the history of the company by more than 80 per cent, Edwin Janss said yesterday. Officials expect that the figure for the entire month last year will be passed by the 20th inst.

In making his announcement yesterday, Mr. Janss said: "We are finding properly restricted residential property in the knoll areas more active now than is customary in the fall of the year, regarded as the best selling season.

"Activity is decidedly on the increase and should make the winter selling season of 1926-1927, commencing in October, one that will make realty history for the city. I speak for the west side foothill area as our activity is concentrated in the Westwood Hills project. Our plans for the Westwood Hills community around the new University of California campus site are progressing rapidly."

Local Lawyer Appointed as Board Counsel

The appointment of J. Karl Lobdell as counsel for the Los Angeles Realty Board was announced yesterday by President George H. Coffin, Jr.

Mr. Lobdell succeeds E. W. Widney. Mr. Widney was appointed to the office shortly following the death of Benjamin E. Page who was the board's counsel for many years. Mr. Widney served but a few weeks when he accepted a position as head of the legal department of a local bank, a post which necessitated his withdrawal from all other activities.

Mr. Lobdell is a native son. He was born in Los Angeles and obtained his education in California. He has been a practicing attorney here since 1910. President Coffin announced yesterday that in addition to handling the board's legal work, Mr. Lobdell will conduct a page each month in the Realtor, official magazine of the organization. The page will deal with court decisions and legislative matters bearing upon real estate, it is declared.

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LOS ANGELES
ELEVATOR and BOILER MANUFACTURERS
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STRUCTURAL STEEL FABRICATORS
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STEEL BUILDINGS and BRIDGES
DElaware 0121 — Most Modern Fabricating Plant in Pacific Coast — TRinity 6200
110th St. and Central Ave.

The Plumbing Fixtures for your Home $97
6pcs.—all A-Grade

For the average home these six pieces comprise all the fixtures required—Roll Rim bath tub, wide apron lavatory, vitreous china toilet combination, kitchen sink, laundry tray and combination water heater and tank, all first quality ware. A Grade Guaranteed. There are no extras to buy—everything complete to the rough plumbing.

Popular Lighting Fixtures
Note our large stock of fixtures we offer these items to show how moderate our prices are. We can also give you wrought iron or polychrome fixtures if desired.

Fixture, $8.30
Two light, four-light or cluster.

Fixture, $4.95
Parrot fixture as pictured. Our No. 711. Ideal for breakfast rooms, etc.

Fixture, $2.25
Our No. 3944 iron bracket with 6-inch octagon ball like picture.

Wall Paper Half Price
For the remainder of July you can save just half the cost of your wallpaper. That means half of regular prices.

LUMBER
1x3 & 1x4 No. 2 C&B O.P. finish ..... $50 M
1x6 No. 2 C&B O.P. finish ..... $60 M
1x8 & 1x8 No. 2 C&B O.P. finish ..... $65 M
1x3, 1x10, 1x12 Construction O.P. $15, $25 M
See us for other prices.

Colonial Doors, $2.50
In size 2.8x6.8

Ironing Boards, $2.75 and up. Medicine Cabinets, $2.50, unfinished.
C. C. Doors, $1.50 pair.

Mend Your Roof Now
We have everything to help you waterproof your roof.

Asbestos Roof Coater, $1.25 Gal.
A roof coater with asbestos base. Will stop leaks and make old roofs good for several more seasons. $1.25 per gallon in 5-gallon cans. Add 10c for single gallons.

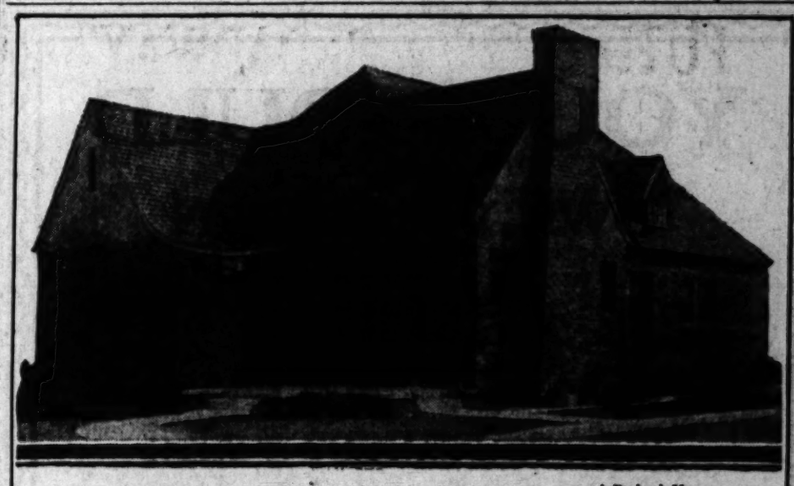
Black Graphite Roof Coater, $1.00 Gal.
Always popular—old reliable of the roof fixing family. Priced in 5-gallon cans. Add 10c for single gallons.

Shingle Stain, 85c Gal.
If yours is a shingle roof, stain will probably fix it all right. This stain is almost as heavy as some roof paints. The brown and red at $5c per gallon: the green at $1.00, and the gray at $1.35 per gallon in 5-gallon cans. Add 10c for single gallons.

FLOOR COVERING
Pabco Floor Covering ..... 70c sq. yd.
Artex Light Weight Floor Covering ..... 45c sq. yd.
Pabco Remnants ..... 80c sq. yd.
Armstrong Inlaid Linoleum ..... $1.50 sq. yd.

We Close Every Saturday Through the Year at 1 P. M.

WHITING-MEAD
General Office and Retail Store: Phone VAndike 1101. Yards and Factory Retail Store: Phone Midland 3252
Maple at Maple, 401-423 E. 9th St. Vernon at Santa Fe, 2260 E. Vernon Ave.
Branch Store, 6840 West Blvd. Phone YOrk 3513



A Burbank Home built by Earl L. White

Build with...
FACE BRICK
for Permanent Beauty

THE refreshing colors of Face Brick are enduring as the brick itself. And Face Brick is made by a special process to give it permanence. It is moulded from select clays while compressed by a tremendous pressure. It is burned by the hour in white-hot kilns. After it cools it is a durable mineral mass that yields to neither fire, water nor Time.

This permanent color beauty is being recognized by home builders. The use of Face Brick is constantly increasing.

Before you build your home, learn more about the permanent beauty and satisfaction of Face Brick. Our building experts will always be glad to discuss your problems at your convenience.

39 Years serving the Southwest in Clay Products

LOS ANGELES PRESSED BRICK CO
GLADDING, McBEAN & CO
621 So Hope St Trinity 5761
LOS ANGELES

BUILDING AT BALBOA GAINS

Structures of Higher Class Than Formerly

South Coast Highway Work Adds Impetus

Activity Also Reflected in Realty Deals

BALBOA, July 17.—The twin cities of Newport and Balboa eclipsed all prior building records during the first six months of this year. The amount is $384,695, with the following showing for each month: January, $21,495; February, $60,520; March, $97,980; April, $29,890; May, $88,320; June, $86,190.

The buildings under construction are of a much better class than those of previous years, many ranging in cost from $10,000 to $35,000. The greater building activity has been on Balboa Island and the eastern end of the peninsula, which includes the Peninsula Tract, but new buildings are in course of erection in all portions of the city, including Newport and Corona del Mar, where nine miles of street paving and grading is now under way.

With the completion of the South Coast Highway, now a matter of but a few weeks, thousands of cars daily will pass through this city which heretofore have been routed through the interior.

The building activity of the past year has given an impetus to real estate transactions, which also lead all prior records. The Grill-Butterworth Company reports June as its banner month, having sold $90,000 worth of lots on the Peninsula tract, upon practically all of which handsome homes will be erected in the near future. Ten residences will be started in that section during the present month.

NEW BUILDING COMPLETED

The new La Arcadia Building on State street in Santa Barbara is now completed, according to word received from the owner, Mrs. Hattie G. Stockton. The completed project involved $500,000, she declared.

The structure was designed by John M. Cooper of Los Angeles. It follows a Spanish mission design, Mr. Cooper said, rising two stories and having a large decorative patio in the center.

The walls of the patio are graced with large mural paintings that portray events of the old Spanish regime in California.

The building contains twenty-five stores and fifty-six offices.

It is constructed of reinforced concrete. Plans and actual building were handled by the Cooper concern. The financing was arranged through Cahn & McCabe.

$500,000 Hotel Announced for Highland Area

Erection of an eight-story or limit-height hotel building on the northeast corner of Highland and Franklin avenues at a cost of approximately $500,000 is planned for the immediate future, it was disclosed by W. W. Bearman of the Bearman Holding Company, Inc.

The site has a frontage of 170 feet on Highland and 195 feet on Franklin avenue. It was acquired recently by the Bearman Holding Company, under a ninety-nine-year lease, involving a total rental of approximately $1,100,000, from Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Reams. The lease stipulates the erection of a building to cost not less than $300,000, one year from the first day of last June

NEW THEATER

YUMA (Ariz.) July 17.—Yuma is to have a new theater building, to cost $18,000 and to be opened in the fall. It is to have a cooling system and is to have capacity for 1500 persons.

SHORE LINE HIGHWAY IS AUTO MECCA

Ten Thousands Motorists on New Artery When Opened to Traffic

Approximately 10,000 automobiles traversed the new coast highway along the Palos Verdes shoreline on the 5th inst., according to a check by officials of the Palos Verdes project. There was a stream of cars traveling in each direction all day long—some entering this new scenic coast route at the north entrance of Palos Verdes Estates near Redondo, and others entering it at Miraleste in the hills back of San Pedro.

The tremendous interest in this coast highway was also reflected in activity at La Venta Inn and at the Palos Verdes golf course, records being established at both places. Meals were served for several hundred people at La Venta Inn and the golf course was busy from sun-up to sunset with visitors from other clubs. The twenty-seven-foot roadway along the coast proved adequate for handling the traffic although a few jams were reported because of slow-moving automobiles.

The route passes the new government light house at Point Vicente and also the site of the new $250,000 home of Frank A. Vanderlip. Both of these proved to be major points of interest to motorists.

Artist Makes Clay Models for New Club

Preparatory to constructing the proposed $1,000,000 Sea Breeze Beach Club at Santa Monica, several clay models of the building have been completed by Architect Gene Verge, it was announced yesterday by E. W. Moorehead, secretary of the club.

The models, made to scale, show every detail of the proposed three and four-story Class A structure, with the scenic Palisades in the background. It is planned to exhibit the models to members. Present plans call for the start of erection on September 1. The clubhouse site is at the foot of California avenue and Ocean Front Drive in Santa Monica, adjoining the Gables Club property from the south.

GRAPE FRUIT GROWING

PHOENIX, July 17.—Syndicate growing of grapefruit is to be attempted here on Citrushoma Acres, a subdivision north of the city. The Lane-Smith Company, in charge will purchase stock in California for planting in the spring and will employ a citrus expert to bring the grove into bearing.

Ingersoll Acts for Coffin at Chamber Fete

Secretary Tom Ingersoll of the Los Angeles Realty Board represented that organization and its president, George H. Coffin, Jr., at the opening of the new Hollywood Chamber of Commerce building on Sunset Boulevard Tuesday evening.

Mr. Ingersoll expressed for President Coffin his regrets that he was unable to be present. Mr. Coffin, who served as president of the Hollywood chamber during 1924 and 1925, is at Del Monte on a honeymoon trip.

The realty board chieftain was wedded a little more than a week ago to Miss Eugenia Hillman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hillman of Hollywood.

NEW BEACH CLUB STARTED

Las Olas Project Financed and Contracts Let For Structure on Seashore Frontage

Los Angeles is soon to have another beautiful beach club on a strip of ocean frontage midway between Venice and Playa Del Rey. This new project, the Las Olas Beach Club, was completely financed before any memberships were placed on sale, according to A. C. Johnson, president of the club.

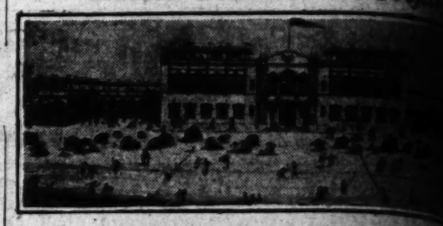
The total outlay for site, structure and furnishings will represent approximately $350,000.

Contracts for the buildings have been let to Wilson Brothers of Santa Monica and construction will start at once. In addition to the 200 feet of beach frontage extending in depth from the Speedway to the water's edge, the purchase of eighty feet of additional frontage is contemplated, as well as more property across the Speedway upon which a club hotel may be erected if need arises, according to J. M. W. Joosten, treasurer and general manager.

The main building will be of concrete and steel with stucco exterior, and the foundations will be set on deeply sunk pilings that will be impervious to damage from waves in rough weather.

The board of governors of the Las Olas Beach Club includes Dr. George K. Dazey, chairman; G. B. Burnett, Walter Carlson, George B. Downs, D.D.S., Francis H. Webb, Rembert W. Trenevant, J. J. Jelinek, M.D., J. M. W. Joosten, Alex C. Johnson, Jr., Hon. C. V. Loop, C. E. Smoot, A. R. Pelton, D. O. T. Rochford, C. E. Shillite, Walter Wilmot, Robert L. Wilson, John [illegible] Careton and [illegible] tor of sales. The [illegible] the club are [illegible] surance Exchange [illegible]

Latest Ocean-Front Pro[illegible]



Las Olas Club

This new $350,000 beach club is being projected for the [illegible] Venice and Playa Del Rey. Contracts have been let [illegible] and actual building activity is to commence soon. [illegible]

$500 an acre on easy terms

The best buy in Southern California to hold for investment, or for present income from poultry and vegetables. In the heart of Fontana Farms and constantly increasing values. Levelled and piped for orchard and with domestic water. Well paved highways. Mail coupon TODAY for full details.

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Please send me details of small farms of 2½ acres and up at $500 an acre on easy terms.

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Address .....

NOTE—If you give P.O. Box, give street address also.

YOU SHOULD OWN YOUR OWN HOME

WHEN YOU CAN BUY IT WITH

$150 DOWN

AND EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS AT A TOTAL PRICE OF

$6000 AND UP

(Price Depends up on Location)

These Homes are Architecturally Perfect and Contain all Modern Conveniences. You may select the type of house and location to suit your own requirements. Our sites are located in all parts of Los Angeles and vicinity.

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OFFICE OPEN EVENINGS

LOCATION Makes Values



Westwood Hills

The Model Home

has been built by the Janss Investment Company to show you just what type of construction is being encouraged in Westwood Hills.

It makes an exhibit of Home construction and Furnishing that is interesting as well as instructive.

See it—Open Daily and Sunday until 6 p.m. Thursday evenings until 9:30.

Has there ever, in local community development history, been a property offered to the general public with location advantages which could be compared with what Westwood Hills has today?

Yet the price you pay for a Westwood Hills Homesite *with all these advantages* is less than that asked in many ordinary districts.

The Janss Investment Company secured Westwood Hills years ago, *before many of today's advantages* were even dreamed of. Naturally, the wholesale price of this land at that time was far lower than would be asked today.

Because of that, and the Merchandising Plan upon which the Janss organization operates in the sale of its holdings, *today's buyer is enabled to step in today and share in benefits* which otherwise would not be possible.

See Westwood Hills — learn the prices — and you'll better appreciate this Opportunity!

How To Go

To see Westwood Hills and the Model Home drive directly out Wilshire blvd., past the Los Angeles Country Club to the new University of California Site.

Janss Investment Co.

PHONE MUtual 4221

SECOND FLOOR SUBWAY TERMINAL BLDG. 417 SOUTH HILL ST.

Branch Offices [illegible]

25 Years of Responsibility Behind Each [illegible]

The Pink Sheet

AUTOMOBILE SECTION
Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 20 Pages

VOL. XLV. SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 18, 1926. IN THE VAN.

EVERGREEN NORTHWEST BECKONS TO MOTORING VACATIONISTS OF SOUTH

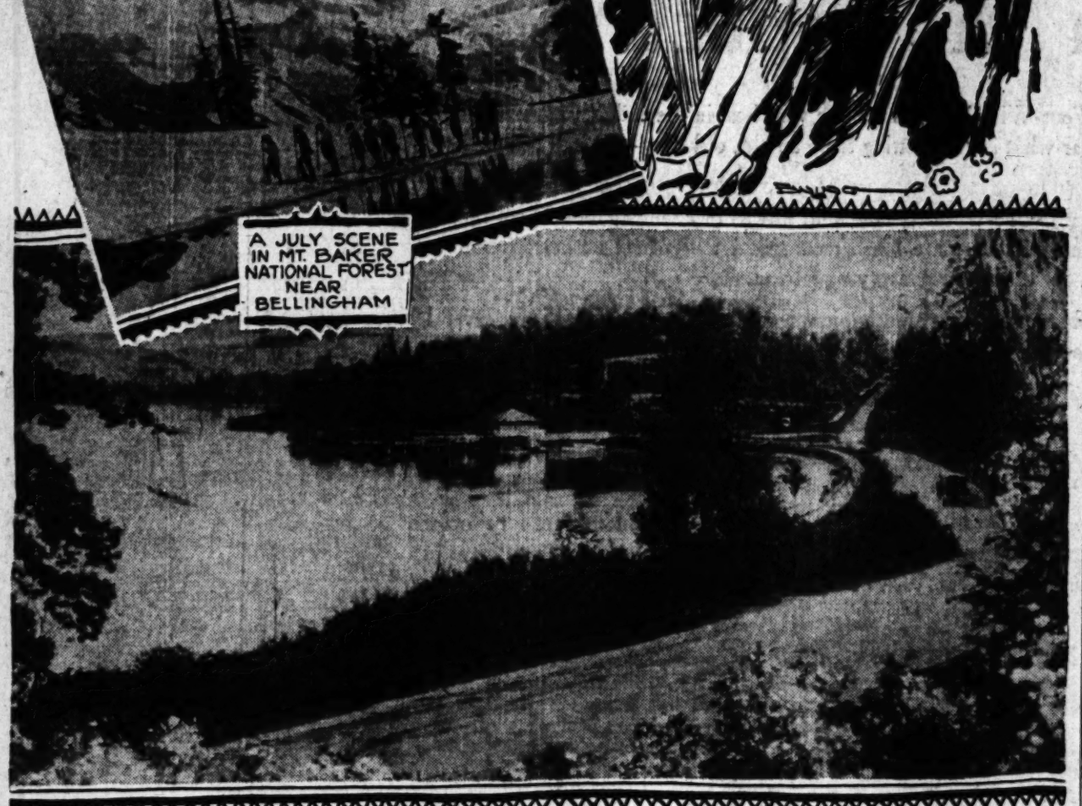


LAKE CRESCENT IN THE HEART OF THE OLYMPIC PENINSULA



A PUGET SOUND VIEW NEAR VANCOUVER B.C. WITH MT. BAKER IN THE BACKGROUND

PARLIAMENT HOUSE IN VICTORIA B.C.



A JULY SCENE IN MT. BAKER NATIONAL FOREST NEAR BELLINGHAM

LAKE WASHINGTON BOULEVARD NEAR SEATTLE WITH MT. RAINIER IN THE BACKGROUND

"The Charmed Land" is the name by which the Northwest is known. Annually more tourists from California are including a trip to Oregon, Washington and British Columbia on their itineraries. The huge forests, the mountain streams, some of them having their sources in the glaciers and the evergreens are lures that are magnets to those who enjoy seeing the handiwork of Nature. Mt. Rainier National Park, the Mt Baker district, the wonderful scenery on the mainland of British Columbia and on Vancouver Island are summer attractions that are every year winning more motor tourists. The growing cities of Portland, Tacoma, Seattle, Vancouver and Victoria have natural attractions that are well worth visiting while the Olympic mountains in the State of Washington are the Mecca for thousand of motorists.

ROUTE PAVED "STREET"

Longest Hard-Surfaced Road in World, 2000 Miles Long, Connects Three Countries

BY HAROLD CRARY

The longest paved street in the world, a ribbon of hard surface nearly [illegible] long, connects Tia Juana, Mex., just below San Diego, with [illegible], B. C. 180 miles north of Seattle. The Appian Way may be the longest road in history but it will not retain that prestige long because the enterprise of the people of California, Oregon, Washington and British Columbia has given to the world not only the longest stretch of hard highway but the finest and most varied trip which can be found [illegible] or any other—continent!

The Pacific highway is a splendid [illegible] of western initiative. It [illegible] years ago that the [illegible] men who announced [illegible] was going to see that the highway was paved from Seattle [illegible] were called visionaries. Only twenty years ago [illegible] automobiles negotiated [illegible] after much aid from [illegible] after great hardships. The [illegible] years of effort was discouraging [illegible] were reluctant to [illegible] by going and put appropriations into one main arterial [illegible]. Some said it would cost [illegible] Rival cities fought certain [illegible] of the route. The three states, Oregon and [illegible] realized each other with [illegible] to see that each State [illegible] in extending this strip [illegible]. Oregon was the first [illegible] to get off the highway from [illegible] to their southern [illegible]. Then Washington and British Columbia, and now California has paved all of its section of this highway with the exception of ninety-five miles of excellent surfaced road in Northern California, and that is to be paved shortly.

MANY CALIFORNIA CARS

Last year 37,000 California cars were driven into Puget Sound and British Columbia between May 15 and September 1, and the rush of motorists for maps and data about the evergreen playground this year indicates that approximately 50,000 California cars will find their way into that interesting vacation land, in addition to the heavy travel which goes by coastwise steamer and by train. Years ago people of the Pacific Coast discovered and decided to make annual winter migrations to Southern California to enjoy new people, new scenes, new experiences and a change in climate. Now, Californians have likewise discovered that up north there is a wonderful vacation land.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

PASS IN GOOD CONDITION

Tioga Pass is in very good condition with the exception of a short rocky stretch at the entrance of Leevining Canyon, states a bulletin from the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

HIGHWAY COMPLETE

Pavement is now available over the entire route between Kansas City and St. Louis, except for forty-five miles, it is reported to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

ROAD WORK NEARLY DONE

Practically all construction on the Riverside Road between Ontario and Winevillé has been completed, states a bulletin from the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

REPORT FISHING GOOD

General fishing conditions are excellent at the present time in the district near Lone Pine, into Inyo county, according to a recent report received from the touring department of the National Automobile Club.

PALO VERDE ROAD GOOD

The road around the Palo Verde Estates is now in very good condition with the exception of two miles of construction on Western avenue, reports the Touring Bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

CLOSE SANTA ANITA

The road which has been constructed from the north end of Santa Anita avenue to the dam in Santa Anita Canyon is absolutely closed to all classes of travel, reports the Touring Bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

HUPMOBILE

DEFINITELY in advance of its price field in every attribute which makes for the degree of performance and durability you would look for only in the most expensive cars built.

Advanced Features

Oil Filter, Gasoline Filter, Remarkably Easy Steering, Upholstery in Latest Mode, Clear Vision Radius, Special One-piece Vision Ventilating Windshield, Dash Gasoline Gauge, Strong, Rigid Frame, Heavy, Rigid Crankshaft, Special Vibration Damper, Machined Combustion Chambers.

Our used cars are good buys; they are sold with your complete satisfaction first in mind.



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GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY

[illegible] S. Figueroa St. Telephone WEstmore 4451

Vermont Ave. Salesroom, 4039 S. Vermont UNiversity 4700

THE PACKARD SIX

Five-Passenger SEDAN

$2928 Delivered

including spare tire and accessories

Now More Than Ever

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.

(Owner of Radio Central Super-Station KFI)

Tenth and Hope Streets

PACKARD

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

WHIPPET MAKES ITS DEBUT HERE

New Light Car Declared to be Innovation

European Design Followed by Engineers

Radical Changes Made in Body Construction

The Overland Whippet, on which the engineers of Willys-Overland, Inc., have been working, both here and in Europe, for the past two years, made its debut here last week at the Willys-Overland-Pacific Company.

This new car is totally different from anything ever seen before in this country. Mechanically, it is designed to be an adaptation of the best that Europe has to offer in the way of powerful, economical engines, with a wide speed range, more power for climbing than has characterized even the best of the European productions and with a flexibility, silence and smoothness of running which is new to light-car production here.

The speed of the sedan is claimed to be fifty-eight miles an hour, despite the fact that it is equipped with a four-cylinder motor.

The manufacturers say it will accelerate from five to twenty-five miles an hour in ten seconds. It is equipped with four-wheel brakes, having a drum diameter of eleven inches.

HAS NEW BODY

The roof of this new type car is only five feet eight inches from the ground, yet the room inside the body is declared to be greater than in any other light car now on the market. A man of average height can stand alongside it at the curb and rest his arms on the top and look over it. But a six-footer can sit in it with all the room he wants. In this respect it is thoroughly American and bears no relationship to its diminutively dimensioned European cousins.

Inside, the body is forty-five inches from floor to roof and there are thirty-six inches between the top of the seats and the roof. The seats are approximately twelve inches from the floor to the top of the cushions. There are thirty-five inches of space from the front of the front seat cushion to the clutch and brake pedals. In the rear seating compartment there are thirty-six and five-eighths inches.

RADIATOR HIGH

The radiator is conspicuously high and narrow and is housed in a deep nickeled shell. The body lines sweep gracefully back without any break at the cowl, giving an appearance which is intriguing in the extreme.

The bullet headlamps have nickeled shells and are strongly supported with a tie-rod at the front.

Tire sizes present something entirely new, being 27 inches in diameter with a 4:40-inch cross-section, and are of the balloon type.

The interior appointments include an instrument board of metal with a Circassian walnut finish on a gracefully designed panel. The board carries the starting and lighting switch, oil gauge, ammeter, speedometer and dash lamp.

A frosted glass dome light adorns the rear compartment. Upholstery is of a fine ribbed velour. The levers for lifting or dropping the windows are nickeled.

The windows are unusually wide and the windshield is of the one-piece type.

SMALL DISPLACEMENT

The bore of the motor is 3 1-8 inches and the stroke is 4 3-8 inches, giving a piston displacement of 194.2 inches. This is somewhat larger than the average for the European type motors, but is smaller than any other American-built motor of stock production.

The pistons are of cast iron, but are extremely light in weight, as are the connecting rods. The crankshaft is short and weighs twenty-seven pounds.

The oiling system is the modern full-pressure system. A drilled crankshaft is offered for the first time in light-car construction in this motor. The whole design of the lubricating system follows the practice set for larger cars, oil being forced through the crankshaft to the bearings and thrown off the main bearings to lubricate the cylinder walls and valve mechanism.

Cooling is by pump circulatory system, with over 8000 square inches of cooling area.

The four-wheel brakes are of the type of design used on more than 90 per cent of the finest European cars, where all types of four-wheel brakes have been thoroughly tested and tried out. The brake drums are eleven inches in diameter.

UNIT-SYSTEM POWER PLANT

Motor, clutch and transmission are in one unit, the clutch being of the single-plate type, transmission being the modern three-forward-speed, selective sliding construction, with an extra-long change-gear lever.

An inclosed propeller shaft is used and the rear axle is of the semi-floating type, with the axle members removable. It is carried in a banjo-type rear-axle housing.

Auto-Lite system, two-unit construction starting and lighting are employed, and an Auto-Lite ignition system is used.

COAST ROUTE PAVED 'STREET'

(Continued from First Page)

and it, too, offers them a new and interesting world. Fortunately this remarkable vacation land is easy to reach. There is not a dull moment from the time one leaves San Diego until he arrives in Vancouver, B. C.

The Pacific highway is traveled every year by more persons than live in the United States and all its possessions, and more automobiles pass over it in twelve months than there are in the continental part of Uncle Sam's dominions.

It climbs to nearly a mile in the air, and it drops to sea level, one branch of it, indeed, slipping down until it is below the water of the Pacific. Nine wide arms connect it with the remainder of the United States, and it touches submarine stations, aviation fields and navy yards. It passes over and along rivers that are literally liquid ice poured from mountain-clinging glaciers, and it passes through the dried-out beds of prehistoric seas, dead for centuries. It calls upon the oldest and largest of all living things, the redwoods, towering hundreds of feet into the air, and it creeps where flat-leaved, earth-clinging cacti alone are able to survive the absence of water.

LONGEST PAVED STREET

It is the Pacific street, the longest paved thoroughfare in the world. It reaches from beyond the Canadian border on the north to within the Mexican boundary on the south. It is the highway of pine and palm, rhododendron and hibiscus, apple and orange and banana, the tepee of the Indian, the skyscraper of the American, and the adobe casita of the Mexican. It is never out of sight of the snow-crowned summits of the Sierra or the blue-green waters of the Sunset Sea; for the majority of its length both mountains and ocean are in full view from it. Now it clings to the seaward side of the Sierra, a mile in the air, and in 100 miles the cream-crowned surf of the Pacific splashes the pavement with spray.

It passes through nearly 20 deg. of latitude, and, since on the Pacific Coast of America, climate is a matter of altitude, rather than of distance north or south, this longest paved street carries one from the boreal zones to the semitropic. It is beautiful all the way, north and south, up and down. There is not an uninteresting mile between Tia Juana on the south and the gray bulk of Vancouver Island on the north. Yet one may traverse it from end to end, either way, and sleep every night in a first-class hotel; lunch every noontime at the best tables the most productive section of the United States can provide, and never look at a road map. Nearly 50,000 plainly painted road signs in California alone tell the traveler every mile or two just where he is, which road he should take to his destination, and where he may the quickest obtain gasoline and oil and water. There is no road like it in the world, no other main street so long, no other thoroughfare of equal length whose population has increased more than 30 per cent in the last decade while that of the rest of the United States was increasing something like 10 per cent.

CAN FOLLOW SPRINGTIME

It is the only highway on which one may literally and figuratively "follow the springtime," keeping himself at all times in exactly the climate he desires.

After one motors through historic and beautiful California he crosses into Oregon and soon is in Portland, where a side trip will be made over the wonderful Columbia River Highway. After this side trip up the highway the motorist returns to Portland and crosses the Columbia River into the State of Washington and then he gets a view of the great snow-peaked mountains of Washington—mountains such as Adams, St. Helens, and the great peak of Mount Rainier National Park and Mount Baker. He sees the snowy crests of the Cascades on one hand and the dazzling peaks of the Olympics on the other. Through the growing cities of Tacoma he proceeds to Rainier National Park which deserves a story by itself. From Seattle the traveler can journey by steamer to the islands that dot the great inland sea of Puget Sound, or can dash into the Cascades and Olympics to the many attractive Alpine resorts. Then, northward to Bellingham and the famous Mount Baker region which has been opened up to the motorist for the first time this year. The traveler will want to take a side trip to Victoria, capital of British Columbia, which is located on Vancouver Island and which has been called, "More English than London." It is seventy miles from the mainland by steamers leaving frequently from different Washington cities and from Vancouver, B. C., for the Island.

Then Vancouver! The head of the Pacific Highway, a bustling, Western Canada metropolis, located in the heart of the great out-of-doors, featured by the Great Frazier River Company.

PEOPLE HOSPITABLE

It isn't a question of what to do when you arrive in the evergreen playground, but how you can get all the things done you want to do in the time you have available. The people of Tacoma, Seattle, Bellingham, Victoria and Vancouver are hospitable and they welcome tourists and help them have a good time. There are no inconveniences in crossing from the United States into British Columbia. The tourist is not required to put up any bond, make any deposit, and it is a formality of only two or three minutes to give the number and make of your car and to answer the very few questions asked. There are no irksome regulations to bother you whether you enter Canada by auto or train.

Occasional gentle showers keep the evergreen playground evergreen. The average rainfall during all the summer months is one inch per month. There are no parched or blistering summers here. It will be cool with soft soothing days. The sun is never distressingly hot. A maximum noonday temperature of 80 degrees is unusual. The average for June, July and August is 69 degrees.

Most of the infrequent, welcome summer showers come at night, followed by brilliant days.

Take along a good loose wool top coat. You will need it for motoring and when traveling on steamboat, ferry or auto stage.

SLEEP UNDER BLANKETS

You will sleep under blankets at night. You will enjoy an abundance of water so cold and pure that you can drink it direct from the tap.

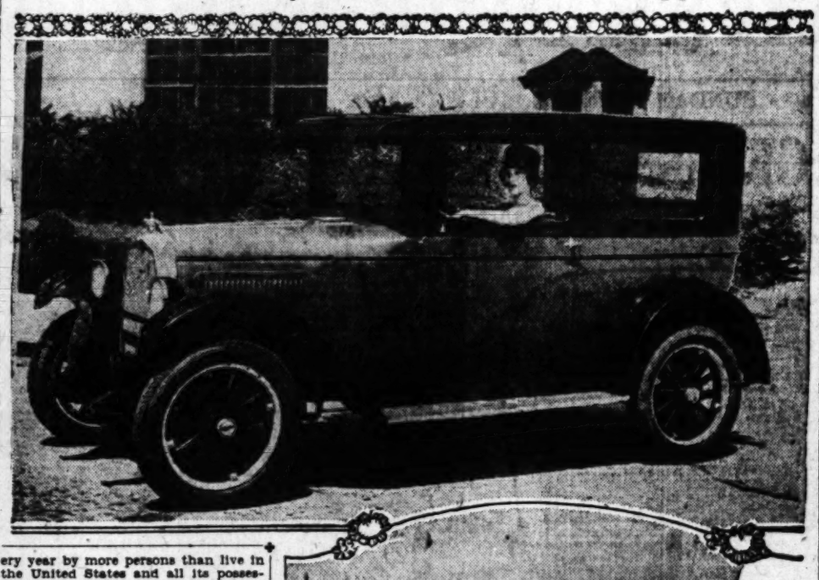
A word about fishing. The evergreen playground is truly a wonderful fishing land. The reason is obvious and scientific. The entire east side is bounded by a range of mountains. Another on the west side. Still another down the center of Vancouver Island. These mountains form water sheds and lakes, which, in turn, pour their overflow down precipices, forming countless streams, growing in volume until they become rivers, which eventually find their way through fertile green valleys to inland seas and the Pacific Ocean. Perpetual snows on high peaks keep them bank full, pure and ice cold.

There are three distinct kinds of fishing—river, lake and inland salt sea.

The rivers contain the following game trout — steelhead (winter

(Continued on Page 13, Column 1)

Two Views of the New Overland Whippet



No new development in recent months has created more of a stir on Automobile Row than has the announcement of John W. Willys of the new "Whippet" models, now on display at the salesrooms of the Willys-Overland-Pacific Company. Above is shown the standard sedan while below is the coupe.

NASH

Four-Wheel Brakes Best in the Industry!

Without a shadow of a doubt Nash Four-Wheel Brakes are the very best in the industry. And this is no idle boast, for everywhere you hear what is now getting to be an old, old story—"Nash has the best brakes of any car on the market."

Just as four-wheel brakes are superior to two-wheel brakes, and just as mechanical four-wheel brakes are superior to other type of four-wheel brakes, so are Nash mechanical four-wheel brakes superior to other mechanical four-wheel brakes, for they are positively equalized.

No doubt you have noticed that the finer cars employ mechanical four-wheel brakes. This is for several reasons, the factor of safety being the principal one.

Nash Four-Wheel Brakes are internal front and external rear, so as to give the maximum of safety, and long life to brake linings. They are simplicity itself, and exert powerful leverage from ordinary foot-pedal pressure. Women especially appreciate the ease with which Nash Four-Wheel Brakes are applied—and the instant response without side-sway.

Nash Four-Wheel Brakes have fewer parts than other mechanical four-wheel brakes, are far simpler as a consequence, are absolutely positive, *and one wheel brake is NOT released when going around a curve.* Nash brakes work on all four wheels—ALWAYS—and never affect steering control.

Nash Financial Strength Makes Nash Values Possible

TROY MOTOR SALES CO.

W. F. WALDEMAN, 5815 Sunset Blvd.
HENDERSON NASH, 110 N. Western Ave.
HIGHLAND PARK NASH SALES CO., 5015 Pasadena Ave.
ALLAN L. LEONARD, 1253 S. Hoover St.
MOORE & PEGG, 815 S. Figueroa St.
GILHOLM NASH CO., 4024 S. Vermont Ave.

Nash Advanced and Special Six Sales—Figueroa at Eleventh

Nash Light Six Sales—Flower at Eleventh Street
Phone TRinity 4821

Nash Distributors for Southern California, Arizona and Southern Nevada

RICKERSHAUSER & MILLER, 6425 Sunset Blvd. (Hollywood), 1345 Wilshire Blvd. (Beverly Hills)
SHAW & HALEY MOTOR CO., 6522 Washington Blvd. (Culver City)
SOUTHWEST NASH CO., 3423 S. Main St.
GAIL VANDENBRAAK, 823 S. Flower St.
HAROLD E. WAGGONER, 1340 West 6th St.
WASHINGTON MOTOR CO., 5205 West Washington
WATERS NASH, 1230 S. Flower St.



—hats off to Studebaker!

ANY good car should be proud of such gas and oil mileage over the route to Lake Arrowhead and return! But... having already traveled 100,000, 200,000 and some even 300,000 miles... these 13 stock cars which made the 3rd Annual Veteran Studebaker Economy Run on July 14th are entitled to everlasting economy honors! Studebaker owners, as well as the Studebaker Corporation, may well be proud of this performance. It is proved again that Studebaker will do more than is claimed for it and more than should be expected!

In extending its congratulations, the Gilmore Oil Company takes pride in the fact that Gilmore Gas was the fuel chosen and used exclusively by all these veteran Studebakers.

Studebaker

GILMORE GASOLINE MONARCH OF ALL

GILMORE HIGHER GRAVITY GASOLINE

ING SEASON CH ADVANCED

Low Let-down Short from New Models

Car Manufacturers in Bitter Rivalry

Prices Take Material Drop in East

DETROIT (Mich.) July 17. (Exclusive)—With the second half of the year well under way, following a production record of two and a quarter million passenger cars and trucks during the first six months, automobile manufacturers, individually and collectively, have mapped out plans to launch an active sales campaign during the few weeks ahead in which new models, including light, medium-price cars which follow the trend of European-built vehicles, and intense competition, especially in the low-price-field will feature.

The usual annual easing up of sales by several of the companies, especially in the medium-priced, principally for the purpose of preparing for the fall season, competition this year is more apparent in that production has not been cut, and indications are that it will continue to become more intensive during the next few months, following in several plants the closing off. The introduction of new models earlier this year than usual will surely advance the summer and fall buying season and shorten the annual summer lull in activities.

Following the natural trend, prospective purchasers of automobiles are planning to market to buy the car they desire, knowing that some-time during their favorite model, will be on the market together with almost positive assurance that the price tag will not be in excess on account of any possible increase.

WAIT WAITING GAME

It is not at present, the public intends to play a waiting game to see what the new offerings for the next year or so look like. As in the past, there is sure to be a variety of attractive lot from which to choose. Word has gone out from many manufacturers for dealers to clear their floors of present stock, to make room for the new models. This, of course, is the usual procedure and is invariably accompanied by a cutting up of production.

The remarkable gait at which the motor industry stepped along during the first six months of this year is equalled, if not surpassed, by the total output for the corresponding month of 1925 is an indication of its healthy condition. This, despite the fact that several plants were closed at least partly during that month as a result of annual inventory and in preparation for the changing of new models. Continuous operation in most factories throughout the country marked the greatest June production in their respective histories.

Leading manufacturers throughout the country have announced sharp reductions in the prices of automobile tires, the cuts ranging from 10 to 25 per cent and in most cases bringing the retail cost back to the prices which prevailed before the general price boost last year.

The Packard company this week resumed operations of its plant on full schedule after a brief shut down for 9000 employees' vacations. Orders on hand call for uninterrupted operation for an indefinite period. The directors also passed on to the stockholders a substantial share of the $21,220,460 surplus earnings in the form of a special cash dividend of 5 per cent and a stock dividend of 15 per cent.

That the motoring public is turning to light cars as never before is well illustrated by the acceptance of the new Whippet, introduced three weeks ago. From the Toledo plant comes the official announcement that the car has been oversold for the next sixty days despite the fact that production is being pushed to capacity. Several thousand unfilled orders are booked.

This car will not have this particular field to itself very long for other manufacturers are hurrying production of similar types which will be on the market within a few weeks.

Continually searching for something new that will improve the present automobile, automotive engineers have turned their attention to the front-end drive feature. This is the result of the success of racing cars at the Indianapolis classic last May, which were constructed along this line.

This type of car, the engineers believe, has many advantages and possibilities, as it pulls the car instead of pushing it, and much weight of the car is placed on the front wheels.

Nobody, particularly an automotive engineer, will hazard a guess as to what your 1935 car will look like under the hood.

The several airplane factories which are located in Detroit are all working at capacity, with sufficient orders on hand to keep them busy indefinitely. At the Ford plant the new three-engined Stout all-metal airplane has finished its official test by making several flights, and is now ready for actual service. It will be the Ford entry in the second annual commercial airplane reliability tour, which starts from Detroit August 7.

With the completion of the new factory the new models will be produced at the rate of one per week. Manufacture of the single-engined planes now in service, will be discontinued.

Passenger work according to the Ford announcement, is the purpose for which the new plane was developed. It is of 600 horsepower, fitted with reclining swivel chairs for eight passengers, with extra space for passenger luggage.

Thirty-eight airplanes have already entered this year's commercial airplane reliability tour. This is about the number that will take off from the Ford airport on the morning of August 7. A Douglas transport plane, loaned by Gen. Mason M. Patrick, chief of the Army Air Service, is this week going over the route to be traversed, making necessary arrangements for the big show. Tour Manager H. G. Carroll, Capt. Ray Collins and three newspaper men are making the trip. This year's tour is to Kalamazoo, Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul, Des Moines, Lincoln, Neb., Wichita, Kan., St. Joseph, Mo., Kansas City, Indianapolis, Cincinnati, Fort Wayne, Cleveland and back to Detroit.

In addition to its being a real sporting proposition as well as to show the public the possibilities of commercial aviation, the pilots have an eye on the $7000 Edsel Ford cup, as well as several cash prizes.

Official denial was made this week by Alvin MacAuley, president of the Packard Motor Car Company, of the rumor that Dodge interests had been negotiating for the control of Packard.

"There have never been any negotiations between the Packard Company with anyone regarding a merger with any other company," said Mr. MacAuley.

The first step toward obtaining Federal regulation of commercial motor traffic was taken this week by the Interstate Commerce Commission. The commission announced an investigation of motor truck transportation throughout the country, to be conducted within the next few weeks. Hearings will be held in thirteen cities, the first one being scheduled in Detroit July 27.

Some 82,000 owners of busses and trucks will be affected by the hearing of the commission.

Harry H. Bassett, president of the Buick Motor Car Company, today outlined a prospective plan for a trade school to be established in Flint, Mich., to be known as the General Motors Institute of Technology affiliated with the industrial association. The building will be erected immediately at a cost of approximately $500,000.

The school will provide for the mechanical instruction of 1400 pupils and will be devoted primarily to employees in the automotive industry.

Present plans are for the completion of the new school before the first of the year.

A complete new line of Oldsmobile cars to be known as series E was announced today. The new six incorporates in its latest appointments and specifications many new features. The results of the changes are added power, new body features and appointments.

There is one new body type, a landau; other types in the line remain the same, including the standard and de luxe touring, de luxe roadster, stand ard and de luxe coupe, standard and de luxe coach, and the standard and de luxe sedan—a total of ten. No changes have been made in prices.

HIGH BRIDGE IN ARIZONA TO GIVE AUTOISTS THRILLS

FLAGSTAFF (Ariz.) July 17. (Exclusive)—The Utah-Arizona highway bridge across the Colorado River below Lee's Ferry will furnish a new thrill for the motoring public. There will be a suspension span of 600 feet across Marble Canyon at the head of the Grand Canyon, with a sheer drop to the river of 1000 feet from the bridge floor, while above are towering cliffs that must be surmounted by the traveler bound in either direction.

ROAD ROUGH, REPORT

Between Santa Ysabel and Wynola, the road is being prepared for paving and is consequently very rough, states a bulletin from the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. The best route to Julian and Cuyamaca Lake is by way of Descanso.

An Astounding Demonstration of Studebaker Economy and Dependability

Thirteen Veteran Studebakers—All With 100,000 Miles or More of Service Compete in Economy Run to Lake Arrowhead and Set a New Record With Total Average of 16.98 Miles Per Gallon of Gasoline

ON Wednesday, July 14, thirteen veteran Studebaker Big Sixes—all with more than 100,000 miles each of service to their credit, participated in one of the most remarkable demonstrations in automotive history.

Starting from an elevation of 209 feet at Los Angeles, the veteran Studebakers climbed to 6100 feet at Waterman Canyon, and stopped at Lake Arrowhead—more than a mile high. The cars returned to Los Angeles the same day, making a total trip of 171 miles.

The total mileage already used in these thirteen cars was more than 2,043,000 miles!

Yet the general average of the thirteen cars was 16.98 miles per gallon of gasoline!

All Privately Owned

All the veteran Studebakers are privately owned—and are in daily service. They were borrowed from private owners by Studebaker dealers of Southern California to demonstrate that Studebaker cars—even after as much as six years of service—give just as much economy, and are just as dependable—as new Studebakers.

Some of the veteran Studebakers entered in the unusual run make as much as 300 miles in daily service in the hands of their private owners.

Records Carefully Checked

When the veterans left the headquarters of the Studebaker Corporation of America at 150 West Jefferson Street the gasoline tanks were drained, and each tank given fifteen gallons of Gilmore gasoline. Pennzoil was used for lubrication.

At the end of the run the tanks were drained again and the remaining gasoline measured accurately.

Winner Averages 20.73 Mi. Per Gallon

The winning Big Six—from Long Beach, Calif.—finished the run with an average of 20.73 miles per gallon of gasoline.

The second car—from San Bernardino—averaged 20.42 miles per gallon.

The third car—from El Monte—averaged 19.27 miles per gallon.

The fourth car—from Anaheim—averaged 18.87 miles per gallon.

Two Big Sixes—owned by the Associated Transit Co., franchise carriers of Los Angeles—and which are in daily service hauling Los Angeles newspapers to Santa Barbara and intermediate points, and to Long Beach and other cities—averaging more than 300 miles a day—were in the run.

One, with 311,000 miles to its credit, averaged 17.31 miles to the gallon. This car succeeded the famous "Grand-daddy" Studebaker, with a world record of 475,000 miles—in local service.

The other veteran, with 220,000 miles to its credit, averaged an even 17 miles to the gallon of gasoline.

Need Little Water

Only four of the veteran Studebakers took any additional water on the long, arduous climb to the mile-high resort in the San Bernardino Mountains.

The others needed no additional water.

Use Little Oil

At the end of the run, the oil guages on the cars showed no perceptible change of level, and the judges found it unnecessary to add even an ounce of oil to bring the guages up to the full level.

This lack of oil consumption existed with every car, according to the official report of the judges.

A Trouble-Free Trip

Not one of the thirteen cars showed even the slightest mechanical trouble. Only one car experienced a tire puncture.

Strict Rules

The rules required that the trip up to Arrowhead be made in four hours. No car was permitted to exceed the speed limit, in city or country. Boulevard stops were observed, as were local traffic regulations. Each car carried an official observer, taken from a competing car. Coasting was prohibited. Each car was checked as being strictly stock. The rules, with the time limits, made it impossible for any driver to choose an economical driving pace and thereby build up an artificial mileage record.

The Results

The unusual run demonstrates again the traditional economy and dependability of Studebaker cars.

It is convincing proof that there is a tremendous reserve mileage in every Studebaker car.

The results show that Studebaker cars are just as efficient, and can perform just as thorough duty after 100,000 miles, as a new Studebaker.

A National Roll Call

In March, we published a roster of 274 Studebaker owners, who had driven their cars from 100,000 to 300,000 miles—a few of the veteran Studebakers throughout the world. Since then, hundreds of new names, voluntarily submitted, have been added to this record of Studebaker dependability and stamina.

A new national roll call gives us 817 hundred-thousand-mile Studebakers—and almost every day new names are added to this honor roll of service.

Figueroa at Pico Street
6116 Hollywood Boulevard

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO., Inc., Los Angeles

Inglewood, 240 North Market Street
Five Convenient Neighborhood Shops

Studebaker sales and service at 3000 points throughout the United States

ARIZONA
BISBEE—Bowen-Sims Motor Co.
CASA GRANDE—Bayless-Johnson Co.
CLIFTON—Mountain Auto Company
DOUGLAS—Reay & Johnson
FLAGSTAFF—Joe. J. Waldhaus
GLOBE—Johnson Motor Company
JEROME—New State Garage
KINGMAN—Templeman Garage Co.
MESA—Bowen-Sims Motor Co.
MIAMI—Johnson Motor Company
PHOENIX—Bowen-Sims Motor Co.
PRESCOTT—Chas. G. Rieheling
SAFFORD—Safford Motor Sales Co.
SUPERIOR—Pinal Motor Co.
TUCSON—Bowen-Sims Motor Co., Inc.
WINSLOW—H. A. Funk
YUMA—C. C. Sharpensteen

CALIFORNIA (South)
ALHAMBRA—S. D. Brockman
ANAHEIM—Harry D. Riley
BAKERSFIELD—Bakersfield Motors Co.
BANNING—Geyer Motor Co.
BISHOP—Will L. Smith
BLYTHE—McArthur & Hinckley
BRAWLEY—Virgil L. Juvenal
BURBANK—Packer Motor Co., Inc.
CALEXICO—Wm. Hems
CORONA—Mission Garage
COVINA—Elsberry Reynolds, Jr., Inc.
CULVER CITY—G. G. Bundy
EL CAJON—El Cajon Machine Company
EL CENTRO—Imperial Valley Motor Co.
EL MONTE—S. D. Brockman
ELSINORE—G. H. Morton
ESCONDIDO—Gooch & Porter
GARDENA—P. E. Hennis
GLENDALE—Packer Motor Co., Inc.
HEMET—Ben C. Moulden
HUNTINGTON BEACH—Harry D. Riley
HUNTINGTON PK.—Sassard & Kimball
LONG BEACH—Glenn E. Thomas Co.
MONROVIA—W. F. Krumm & Co.
MONTEBELLO—Whittier Garage Co.
NATIONAL CITY—E. G. Tarr
NEEDLES—Earl Hodge
ONTARIO—Pearson & Pearson
ORANGE—Harry D. Riley
OXNARD—Stow Motor Company
PALMDALE—Fred A. Alley
PASADENA—Keller Bros.
POMONA—Elsberry Reynolds, Jr., Inc.
REDLANDS—A. C. Almind
REDONDO—P. E. Hennis
RIVERSIDE—George C. Johnson
SAN BERNARDINO—G. E. Elson
SAN DIEGO—John F. McKnight
SAN FERNANDO—Allington-French Co.
SAN PEDRO—Glenn E. Thomas Co., Inc.
SANTA ANA—Harry D. Riley
SANTA BARBARA—Sta. Barbara M. Co.
SANTA MARIA—Harry Parnell
SANTA MONICA—G. G. Bundy
SANTA PAULA—A. J. Koch
TAFT—Taft Motor Company, Inc.
VAN NUYS—Allington-French Company
VENICE—G. G. Bundy
VENTURA—Stow Motor Company
VICTORVILLE—M. C. Adams
WHITTIER—Whittier Garage Co., Inc.

NEVADA (South)
LAS VEGAS—Jos H. Down

NEW MEXICO (Southwest)
ALBUQUERQUE—Franciscan Motors, Inc.
CENTRAL—Central Gar. & Filling Sta.
GALLUP—L. K. Heller
LAS CRUCES—Mesilla Valley Motors
SANTA FE—Griffin-Parsons Motor Co.

TEXAS (Southwest)
ALPINE—Herd Motor Co.
EL PASO—Southwestern Motors, Inc.
MARFA—Herd Motor Company

74% of All MARMONS Are Still in Service



and that this percentage applies to all cars produced by Marmon for nearly a quarter of a century.

Marmon is today producing the finest car in its history—the culmination of years of concentration on one basic design, progressively refined and improved—and built to precision standards without parallel in the entire industry.

That is the reason why the man who finds the Marmon today, after trying all other makes of fine cars, feels that he is "fixed for life". It has individuality. It has poise and dignity. It has brilliant performance and priceless features of comfort and safety. He knows that these qualities are his to enjoy—not for a season or so—but as long as he cares to drive his car.

We strongly suggest that you investigate the Marmon, even though it be for purposes of comparison only.

FOR YEARS MARMON has been regarded as a car of unusual dependability and long life—but we ourselves did not realize just how fine a record Marmon has actually made. An investigation by the Marmon factory reveals the fact that *74 per cent. of all the Marmon cars ever produced* are still rendering faithful service to their owners!

Doubly impressive when you consider that Marmon was one of the pioneers of the industry

PELTON MOTOR COMPANY
1345 S. Figueroa Street — Telephone WEstmore 5341

PASADENA—Pelton Motor Co., 254 W. Colorado St.
HOLLYWOOD—Hollywood Marmon Company, Inc., 6455 Sunset Blvd.
BAKERSFIELD—Hamble, Smith & Earls, 22 4. Chester
BEVERLY—J. S. Hart, 140 South St.
EL CENTRO—Rusk Auto Sales, 1st Main St.
GLENDALE—Crosswaith Motor Sales Co., 721 East Broadway
LONG BEACH—Hall Motors, 104 Atlantic Ave.
POMONA—Carter Motor Co., 2nd and Park Sts.
RIVERSIDE—Dalzell Motor Company, 6th at Market
SANTA ANA—Marmon Sales & Service, 310-12 East 5th St.
SANTA BARBARA—Blake Motor Car Co., 1330 State St.
SAN DIEGO—Charles C. Aldrich, 1143 2nd St.
OXNARD—C. S. Welch & Sons
TAFT—Hamblin Musick & Earls, 406 Main St.
VENTURA—Owen M. Eiffman, 646 Main St.
PHOENIX—R. A. Wilson Motor Cars, 425 West Adams St.

THE MOTOR VEHICLE IN COURT



Contributory negligence in automobile accidents does not always bar recovery. The law is solicitous for the safety of life and limb. Where there is a last clear chance to avoid an accident, even though others involved are negligent, he who fails to take advantage of this chance is liable.

Harrison street is one of the principal thoroughfares of Lynchburg, Va. Seventh street crosses Harrison street almost at right angles. It descends to Harrison street from each side at a steep grade, the depression extending from Federal to Madison streets, both of which are parallel with Harrison street, which lies between them. Lloyd Tayman, a boy about 12 years of age, was riding his bicycle down Seventh street toward Harrison street. He started at Federal street and operated the pedals until his bicycle was running at a high rate of speed, and then coasted down grade, without brakes, so as to make the upgrade from Harrison street toward Madison street.

P. C. McGowan was coming down Harrison street in a high-powered automobile. He was "drifting" down the street with his car in gear at from fifteen to seventeen miles an hour, and was applying the brakes from time to time so as to keep the car under control. At a point within thirty or thirty-five feet of the intersection, he looked to the right and saw the boy on the bicycle, about fifty-five feet up Seventh Street coming down at a terrific rate. He put on gas in an effort to pass Seventh Street ahead of the bicycle, but changed his mind and applied the brakes and turned his car to the left in an effort to avoid the collision. The bicycle struck the side door about the middle of the car, doing considerable damage to the automobile and the bicycle, and permanently injurying young Tayman.

In an action instituted against McGowan, a judgment was recovered in favor of Tayman for $6500, which has just been affirmed by the Supreme Court of Appeals of Virginia (132 S. E. 316) in an openion, in part, as follows:

"According to his own testimony, the defendant, P. C. McGowan, had been driving an automobile for ten years. His car was in perfect condition, and his tires were nonskid tires. He was going at not to exceed seventeen miles per hour, with his foot on the brake, and could stop his car in from twenty to twenty-five feet. When he was thirty to thirty-five feet from the center of the intersection of Seventh and Harrison streets, he saw the boy about forty feet up Seventh street, coming at a terrific rate of speed, and realized the bicycle was beyond the control of the rider, and that a collison was imminent. Instead of stopping or reducing the speed of his car, he increased his speed in an effort to cross Seventh street before the bicycle reached the center of Harrison street. He saw his mistake, and turned his car to the left, but the bicycle struck his car on the center of the car door. He says he used his 'best judgment' in an emergency. In exercising his best judgment he was required to use the same care and prudence which a man of ordinary care would be expected to use under like circumstances. Did he do this? We cannot say as a matter of law that he did not, and the evidence is sufficient to support their verdict. He had the last clear chance to save the boy, but did not avail himself of it by giving him the right of way, as a man of ordinary care would probably have done in like circumstances."

A QUESTIONABLE TRANSACTION

When Otto Shirley of Gulfport, Miss., sued the Royal Insurance Company on a fire policy on his automobile, he brought to a head an investigation as to the car in question that had been in progress for several years. The company defended the suit, alleging that Shirley was not the unconditional and sole owner of the automobile, that it was a stolen car, and belonged to a Dr. Barnes of Chicago. It is true that the car which Dr. Barnes saw thieves making away with on the lake front in 1920 bore the engine number 59-c-489, and the insured car had the engine number 59-c-488. It was shown by the proof, however, that car number 59-c-488 was sold by the manufacturers to an automobile company at Meriden, Ct., and by them sold to an officer of the Middletown Press and Publishing Company of Middletown, Ct., that it was still in his possession and had the secret numbers therein concealed and known only, usually, by the factory, in three separate places. It was also shown that it would have been very easy to change the engine number from 489 to 488.

Shirley testified that he bought the car from a man named Eddy, who was shown to be under the indictment of a Federal court, with reference to the larceny of the car. Shirley stated that he somehow paid $1900 for it.

"Perhaps he did not win it in a crap game," said the Mississippi Supreme Court (106 So. 884) in reversing a judgment against the insurance company, "though the sale and negotiations arose in close connection with a bone-rolling party." Further the court said:

"With the proof offered in this case, the lower court should have held that the title to and ownership of this car was in the Providence Washington Insurance Company by virtue of its contract with Dr. Barnes, who bought the car from the Cadillac dealers in 1920, and with this uncontradicted proof in the case the plaintiff could no longer rest upon his prima facie presumption, however honest he may have been in believing that he actually owned the car in question."

DECISION BRIEFS

More caution is exacted of travelers crossing car tracks in suburbs than in city.—132 A. (Md.) 629.

Negligence of driver of automobile cannot be imputed to child incapable of exercising care.—132 A. (N. H.) 682.

In action on fire policy, market value of insured automobile at city is sufficient to support finding as to place and value, though burned on near-by highway.—281 S. W. (Tex.) 283.

No recovery can be had on automobile fire policy, where insured falsely stated price he paid for car in policy, making such statement a warranty relied on by insurer.—132 A. (Pa.) 706.

Obligation of driver of vehicle to exercise ordinary care at railway crossing is not fulfilled by looking once, but by continuing to look until all danger of collision is past.—132 A. (Md.) 629.

Negligence of driver of automobile cannot be imputed to his wife, who has intrusted her safety to him, where it does not conclusively appear that she was not justified in so doing.—132 A. (N. H.) 682.

Driver of automobile, who, if he had looked could have seen railroad cars coming in time to have stopped and avoided collision, is, as matter of law, guilty of contributory negligence.—280 S. W. (Mo.) 1058.

Parents of 5-year-old girl held not negligent as matter of law in permitting her to play on grass between fence and beaten track of unimproved pountry road, not burdened with heavy traffic.—214 N. Y. S. 713.

Evidence that boy 7 years of age ran across street in front of moving trolley car on his left, and was hit by truck coming from his right, held to authorize directed verdict for defendant.—151 N. E. (Mass.) 295.

Automobiles are not to be classed with deadly weapons, but, if improperly handled, they are dangerous instrumentalities, and driver is charged with natural and reasonable consequences of his conduct.—281 S. W. (Ky.) 164.

One operating automobile in manner reasonably calculated to injure others using highway, and thereby recklessly, wantonly and with gross negligence striking and killing another, is guilty of voluntary manslaughter.—281 S. W. (Ky.) 164.

The burden to repair, rebuild, or replace insured automobile, destroyed by fire, is on insurer, if it desires that such be done, and, in action on policy, insurer has burden of showing that such could have been done.—281 S. W. (Tex.) 283.

Automobile driver, who knew street to be excavated to depth of several inches, and had reason to anticipate manhole, and who failed to look, although it could have been plainly seen, and drove his automobile into it, was negligent.—281 S. W. (Mo.) 165.

Where policy of indemnity insurance did not cover automobile driven by any person under 16 years of age, indemnity company was not liable for damages resulting from collision, caused by the mismanagement and negligence of driver under 16.—107 So. (Miss.) 548.

Where injury was caused by automobile driven by guest of owner without his knowledge, that his daughter, who was occupant of car previously operated it for her father and family held not to render her liable, where it was not shown that guest was acting under her direction or subject to her supervision.—280 S. W. (Mo.) 1046.

Plaintiff, a boy, between 14 and 15 years of age, while playing ball in the street, ran backward to catch the ball and was struck by a motor truck. Held, that there was no element of danger of which a boy of his years was not capable of fully appreciating, and that, in acting as he did, he took the risk of his own injury, and was by his contributory negligence barred from the recovery of damages for his injuries.—132 A. (N. J.) 667.

MT. LASSEN'S TEMPERATURE TO BE TAKEN

After feebly sputtering alone and unnoticed at more or less irregular intervals for years, Mt. Lassen is to be officially recognized. For some time in the future it will be under the observation of Dr. Thomas A. Jaggar of the United States Geological Survey, who has been in charge of the station at Kilauea, T. H.

Information to this effect reached the Automobile Club of Southern California, where the touring bureau receives many inquiries regarding Mt. Lassen, which is the only active volcano in the United States. It is the youngest among the oldest dead things on the continent, and is in the northern part of the State, where are the giant redwoods, which are the oldest of the living things in the world.

These widely divergent natural wonders are easily accessible to motorists and it is believed that with Mt. Lassen having its temperature taken and otherwise kept tab on by a volcanologist, new interest will be aroused in Lassen National Park, where the volcano is the chief feature of interest.

AUTOISTS INCREASE FASTER THAN WEALTH

The percentage of automobiles to population increases faster than that of the per capita amount of money owned, according to a United States Treasury Department statement received by J. M. Sterling, general manager of the Paige Company of Southern California, Paige and Jewett six distributor. The gain of the former has been 750 per cent in the last decade against only 5 per cent for the latter.

ETHYLENE GAS USED TO RIPEN FRUIT

FOUND TO ADVANCE BANANAS FASTER THAN COMMERCIAL RIPENING

Ethylene gas, which has seen recent favor in medical circles as an anaesthetic, has found quite a different use in the artificial ripening of green fruits and vegetables.

Experiments undertaken at the Agricultural College of the University of Minnesota in co-operation with two wholesale fruit houses demonstrated that green bananas and tomatoes exposed to small proportions of ethylene gas ripened in a shorter time and with much smaller loss than in the usual course of commercial ripening. The flavor was found to be a considerable improvement over that customarily found in fruits ripened off the tree or vine. This is ascribed by Dr. R. B. Harvey to the fact that ethylene increases the sugar content of the fruits exposed to it.

Experiments are in progress to ascertain the possibilities of ethylene with other fruits such as melons, pineapples and peaches that have to be picked green to stand shipping to northern countries. Certain varieties of apples and even rhubarb are said to be greatly improved by the treatment.—[Science Service Bulletin.

Residents of fashionable Sixteenth street in Washington have started a campaign against the double-deck motor busses, claiming that their peace and privacy have been invaded by the noisy "rubberneck" wagons.

One Game Where "Low" is Better Than "High"



In many card games "high" is considered of more value than "low" but where travel is concerned, whether by rail, automobile of bicycle the lower one gets the more desirable. In the photograph Lynn C. Buxton, who is the Stutz distributor here, is shown on one of the old "high" bikes, while George Moscovics, his genial sales manager, illustrates the benefits of the lower type. The moral they want to point out is that the Stutz, being low, is safe.

Safety Fe... in Near... to the ...

Safety has been a ... feature of vehicle ... many years and ... to the ground the ... The trend of safety ... "groundward" and ... much to do with ... movement, declares ... distributor of the ... Right motor car ... nia.

As an illustration of ... known fact, Mr. ... fashioned high-wheel ... of the modern safety ... side by side in his ... timer remembers the ... gravity in some ... safety bicycle ... the ground type.

Recently Mr. ... to mount the old ... his salesmanager ... vice got astride the ... tographer got hurt.

The cycles are used ... features of the low ... its weight close to ... the top only five feet ... the road. It is possible ... speed with safety ... the safety bicycle ... on the old high-geared ... long chance on a spill.

DETOUR IN ...

A four-mile ... the Redwood ... half miles north of ... cording to the ... Automobile Club of ... fornia. The detour ... bound traffic only.

Safety Fe... in Near... to the ...

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DETOUR IN ...

A four-mile ... the Redwood ... half miles north of ... cording to the ... Automobile Club of ... fornia. The detour ... bound traffic only.

...DAY MORNING.

...LOCATION OF ...NK UNDER WAY

...t Stretch of Trail to be Improved

...nation of Sharp Curves is Planned

...ris Traffic Heavy Over State Entrance

...LANDS, July 17. (Exclusive)—... of improving and relocating the ... Old Trails highway between ... and Hector, on the Mojave ... is now well under way, ac... to a report to E. Q. Sulli... division engineer for the State ... Commission.

...stretch is on the desert in San ... county and is about ... miles long. The road is being ... and a surface of rock is being ... on the sandy sections. Some ... turns are also being eliminated. ... improvements are now under ... on the National Old Trails High... this being but one of the many. ... is needed for there is a ... increase in tourist travel over ... important road. The June re... of the agricultural quarantine ... at Daggett shows that 5288 ... passed inspection there ... of this year as compared ... in June of 1925. ... National Old Trails led every ... entrance from Eastern ... in June. Blythe, the entrance ... southern route, reported about ... during the month of June ... the east. Yuma reported over ... Truckee reported 4967, ... 1927; Stateline, 1890, and all ... were below 1000. ... about 1000 of the cars ...

The Star Car for 1927



This 'PERSONALITY Roadster'—Setting the Pace for All Low-Cost Cars

SPLENDID power leadership, stirring harmony of Beige Brown and Artillery Gray body with sun-flashing nickel-silver fittings! For all its personality and the ringing pleasure you'll get in owning it, this new Star Six Roadster is the *World's Lowest-Priced "6" Sport Roadster!*

World's Lowest Priced '6' Sport Roadster $945 f.o.b. Lansing

IN THIS Star Six beauty roadster is the convincing value that characterizes the complete line of the Star Car for 1927! Take a half hour—Star dealers are now showing the Star Car for 1927 to packed display rooms. Star values "come up smiling" when frank comparisons are made.

Prideful features with new-lined, special Hayes-Hunt bodies: Real leather upholstery and upholstered rumble seat for two more passengers; special steering wheel; five balloon tires with a two-color spare-cover; nickeled bumper and bumperettes; nickeled headlamps and cowl lights; motometer; windshield wings; step plates and kick plates; and snubbers for extra comfort; BENDIX 4 BRAKES!

Star Motor Co. of Calif.
Factory Branch Washington & Figueroa Sts.
Factory Branch 5610 Hollywood Blvd.
Santa Barbara Branch 302 State St.

The Star Car

FOURS SIXES

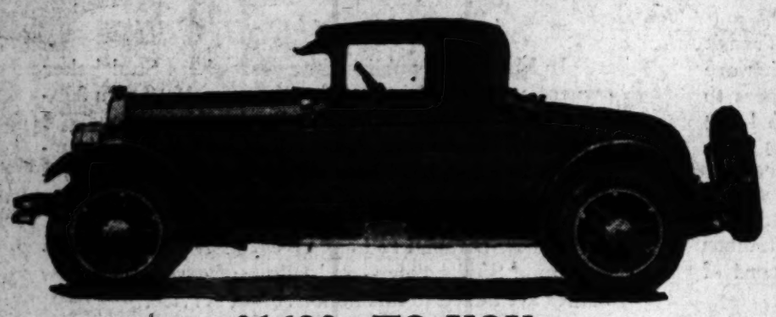
NEWLY-LOWERED PRICES! • • NEWLY-LOWERED PRICES!

Alhambra	J. H. Crawford	Inglewood	Fred S. Jones	Ontario	Anderson Star Motor Co.
Anaheim	Lee L. Gearhart	Lancaster	C. F. Smith	Oxnard	J. L. Rawding Co.
Bishop	H. V. Wotten	Lankershim	Jellison Motor Co.	Pasadena	Hull Motor Co.
Colton	Thompson Motor Co.	Las Vegas	Rhoades & Rhoades	Pomona	Anderson Star Motor Co.
Culver City	Bobier Garage	Long Beach	Woodworth Bros.	Redondo Beach	Wm. Kirkby
Fullerton	H. A. Baldwin Motor Co.	Montrose	Stewart Motor Co.	Riverside	Ernest G. Button
Glendale	Jellison Motor Co.	Moorpark	Reed & Bell	San Diego	Kavanagh and Johnson
Graham Station	Gagel Motor Service	Needles	Earl Hodge	San Fernando	Ray Brooks
				Santa Ana	
				Santa Paula	
				San Bernardino	
				San Pedro	
				Van Nuys	
				Ventura	
				Victorville	
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H. W. Curtis Motor Co. 21st and Main Sts.
H. W. Curtis Motor Co. 2929 Broadway
Maier Corp. 4343 So. Vermont Ave.
McBride & Son 5302 Hollywood Blvd.
Waller-Flores Motor Co. 4100 Beverly Blvd.

FLINT

IT'S HERE
THE LATEST
COUPE-ROADSTER



$1690—TO YOU

It's class—in every way—you'll see that at a glance. The very last word in the popular roadster type of car. Like all other Flints, its crankshaft has seven main bearings, and as to power—inquire of Flint owners.

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Pacific Motors, 1617 So. Grand.
Hollywood Flint Co., 5624 Sunset Blvd.
Keating & Cunningham, 6528 Washington Blvd., Culver City
J. W. Crawford, 38 So. Garfield Ave., Alhambra.
Cotterman & Mann, 117 W. Colo., Pasadena
Cronenweth Auto Sales, 719 E. Broadway, Glendale

PERKINS MOTOR CO.
So. Cal. Distributor.
1600 So. Figueroa
WEstmore 1144
Some desirable dealer territory still available.

...LOCATION OF ...R UNDER WAY

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Every effort is being made to get the desert route in the best of shape for it is believed that the traffic will increase all through the summer and winter.

DETOUR IN HYDE

A four-mile detour is in ...the Redwood Highway one ...half miles north of Santa ...cording to the touring bu... Automobile Club of Sou... ...rnia. The detour is used by ...ound traffic only.

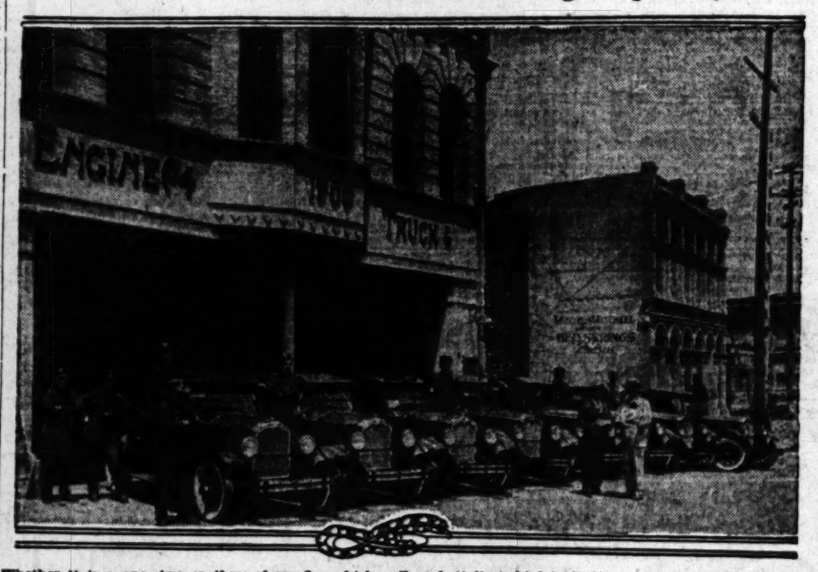
LAUDS "EIGHT" MOTOR

That the eight-cylinder motor is a definite step taken to meet present-day requirements of safety features in engine flexibility, is the assertion of Lynn C. Buxton, distributor of the Stutz vertical eight safety chassis motor cars in Southern California. Mr. Buxton declared that the all-around performance and servicing factors in such a power plant also led to its adoption by Stutz engineers.

BOIL WATER ON VACATION TRIP IS CLUB ADVICE

Use care in eating and drinking when touring away from home is one of the precautions urged by the Automobile Club of Southern California on motorists taking vacation trips. Impure food and water frequently are encountered along the vacation trail and these may be found in spots otherwise delightful and charming. A sparkling brook may have its source too near a barnyard and the local milk supply may be of dubious quality. Boil the water, and to be safe, boil the milk also, says the club, and carry only pure liquids in the vacuum bottle.

Chiefs Will "Go to Blazes" Right Speedily



Whether it is a one, two or three-alarm fire which calls a battalion chief to it for personal attention they can do it right now. The Los Angeles fire department last week took delivery on eight Buick roadsters from the Howard Automobile Company.

MACHINES POPULAR

Demonstrations that have been conducted at Santa Monica by the Gray Giant Tractor Company for the past three weeks have been attracting the attention of road supervisors, road engineers as well as those interested in highway construction work. It is claimed by its makers, that in the class of work in which it is used, that it cuts road building and repair costs almost in two. Since the national road convention show, where it was first shown, machines have been delivered to Santa Monica, Glendale and Inglewood, according to John A. Bettin, engineer and manager of the concern.

New Roadsters Big Help to Fire Fighters

There are Angelenos who remember when the Los Angeles fire department chief rode horseback in response to the alarms. Then came a big step forward in the form of a buggy. Years after came the motorization of the fire-fighting equipment, Los Angeles being one of the first to take this progressive step in the maintaining of one of the more efficient departments in the world.

The latest advance in motor equipment for the department is eight Buick roadsters, which have been purchased from the Howard Automobile Company of Los Angeles for use of battalion chiefs. This large order was placed through E. Z. Croxall of the Howard sales forces.

"Los Angeles is following the precedent established in so many other cities of the country in adopting Buicks for use of the chiefs," said Harold W. Tuttle, assistant general manager of the Howard Automobile Company of Los Angeles, who has just returned from a trip to the Buick factory. "When Buick introduced the four-wheel brake three years ago on its models a very large number were adopted by the various fire departments because of this great safety factor.

"With traffic conditions such as they are today, it is wholly essential that the chiefs, who risk their lives daily in their line of duty, be provided with automobiles that are not only driven safely at speed, but also provide safety to pedestrians and other vehicles. The chiefs' cars also must be able to get away quickly as well as stop dependably under all conditions.

"At the Buick factory there is a very long list of cities in which the Buick is used by chiefs of fire departments and also in police work. It is very interesting to read the letters which voluntarily have been written by these officials who are driving Buicks daily in their hazardous work.

"For some time a large fleet of Buicks has been in operation here in the police department and also in other divisions of city work."

ADLER SALES HEAD FOR LORD MOTOR

The appointment of Frank Adler as sales manager has just been announced by Harry A. Lord, president of the Lord Motor Car Company, Southern California distributors of Jordan Line Eight cars.


FRANK ADLER

Mr. Adler is one of the best known figures in the active selling field in Los Angeles, having made his debut here with Earle C. Anthony in 1911. Prior to that he was on the staff of Gov. Alvan T. Fuller, Boston distributor of the Packard.

He has been on the sales staff of the Lord Motor Car Company continuously for ten years, with the exception of one year spent overseas with the A.E.F., and part of this time served as sales manager for this concern.

"I consider Mr. Adler one of the very best men available for this position," said Harry Lord in discussing the appointment, "for not only has he distinguished himself in his consistent sales record, but has repeatedly displayed marked executive ability and is always alert to the whims of the buying public. Some of the most prominent people in the city driving Jordans were sold by Mr. Adler."

SIZE OF BUMP WHAT GIVES THE REBOUND

It is not the speed of spring compression, but the extent of that compression that determines the violence of the bounce when the wheels of one's car hit a bump or rut, it is declared. "In spite of the fact that such a conclusion is plainness itself you will once in a while find some one who takes the opposite viewpoint," says F. H. Simon of the Watson Stabilator Company of Los Angeles.

"Only the other day," he goes on to say, "I overheard a man arguing that if a bump were struck in such a way as to quickly compress the car spring, the recoil would likewise be quick and violent; and that if the spring were slowly compressed to the point of striking the frame, then the recoil would be equally slow and mild. This same man also maintained that spring recoil is like a hammer blow. He could not understand that recoil movement must always start slowly. What he really failed to see was that spring action and spring reaction, being opposite movements, mean that the reactive part has to start from zero speed, which, of course, means slowly."

A WHALE CENSUS

British Government Starts Queerest Counting Job Ever Attempted

The great whale, like a few of the other big mammals, is threatened with extinction. It is hunted for its sperm oil, blubber and bone—hunted out of existence, say some who know the sea. And now the British government has determined to find out whether these fears are well founded.

At Grimsby a ship, the Scoresby, is now being fitted out to take a whale census, and when it returns from its long and lonely voyage it will have taken the initial step in the queerest "counting job" ever attempted.

The Scoresby will sail for the whaling waters armed with tackle for shooting into every whale sighted a small identification disc attached to a dart. The small dart, imbedded in the whale's back, will cause it no discomfort. Many a whale has been caught with the barnacle-covered harpoon of some unsuccessful whaler sticking out of its flank.

Among the things the government experts want to ascertain are these: How many wives has a whale? How long does he live? What is Mrs. Whale's average family? How far does the whale travel?

Each disc will bear the date and the position of the whale. Whale fishers are being advised of the scheme and are instructed to forward all discs to England with information as to where the whale was caught. When all the discs come back much light will be thrown on the habits and life story of the whale. Along with the Scoresby will go the famous Discovery, now returning from the polar seas.—[London Opinion.

PLAN DETOUR

A detour will go into effect on Tuesday on the San Diego coast route across the Santa Ana River just south of the Orange County Hospital, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

SPEND HUGE SUM TO KEEP PLANT CLEAN

Cleanliness is costly, but it is cheaper than dirt. The Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company spends $100,000 yearly just to keep its plant clean, but before it installed its present elaborate clean-up system the cost was higher, according to J. M. Sterling, general manager of the Paige Company of Southern California. He stated that the higher dirt cost figured in production totals, injuries to workers and damaged parts. However, with increased expenditure for cleanliness, final costs were reduced and better cars produced.

"The effects of constant cleaning are not only physical, but psychological," said Mr. Sterling. "In a clean plant the workers naturally do clean work. In the Paige plant everything is kept shipshape."

DeLuxe Sedan-
Appointed in Excellent Taste



Inspect the APPOINTMENTS of this beautiful car, and the PRICE will impress you as remarkably low.

Body finished in Maxine blue lacquer, black above belt line, with silver gray striping and lustrous black enamel shields and fenders.

Upholstery—silver gray genuine mohair velvet with seat backs and cushions in the latest custom paneling.

Instrument board and window mouldings in rich walnut, hardware in polished nickel, smartly designed for this vehicle.

Natural wood wheels with dagger spoke-stripes. Steel disc wheels, in Maxine blue, optional at no extra cost.

Complete special equipment, including: polished nickel radiator shell and emblem, cowl lamps, cowl ventilator, nickeled front and rear bumpers, heater, automatic windshield cleaner, and many others.

A smart, roomy and dependable closed car that will serve you for years at low cost.

DeLuxe Sedan.$1271 Touring Car.....$966
Coupe .....$1018 Roadster $962
Delivered

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
1540 SOUTH FIGUEROA
4927 VERMONT AVE. ---- 5001 PASADENA AVE
214 N. PACIFIC BLVD. HUNTINGTON PARK

DODGE BROTHERS
MOTOR CARS

Only Buick
The World's 6-Cylinder Leader
Could Offer Such Enclosed-Car Values as These!

$1640 $547 DOWN—Lowest finance terms extending to 18 months on balance if desired.

$1750 $584 DOWN—With the same money-saving advantages in payments.

HERE!

FOR BUICK *MASTER-SIX* SEDANS — the Models that have broken even all Buick Sales Records!

Howard Automobile Company
of Los Angeles
21st Year 1367 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET 21st Year
Huntington Park Store—5701 Pacific Boulevard

there is a
Locomobile
for $2115
-here!

Bought for Keeps—
The Locomobile Straight Eight is now well along in its second year. In that time we have never heard of any owner of a Locomobile Eight who has advertised his car "For Sale—Second Hand"—they bought them to keep.

Locomobile Straight owners are intensely enthusiastic about the performance, beauty and economy of their cars. Many of them have been operating Locomobiles for years and have grown accustomed to high standards of performance, comfort, year after year economy of operation and upkeep and have enjoyed that prestige of Locomobile ownership such as few cars are able to give.

If you want a car for "keeps" test this different eight—try it now.

Convenient Terms Schedule—Immediate Appraisals.

Model "90" prices $8150 to $8200, Custom Built.

Closed Models up to $2615

LOCOMOBILE COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA
(Evenings) 1925 SOUTH FIGUEROA ST. (Sundays)
Exclusive Hollywood Dealer, Wilshire Motors, 5539 Sunset Blvd.
Santa Ana—B. E. Morthland Pasadena—Kendall Auto Co. Long Beach—R. R. Ferguson
San Bernardino—A. C. Hauer San Diego—Greene & Fleming

ROMANCE IN AUTO CAMPS

Thousands of All Classes Find All Home Comforts in Modern Stopping Places

BY RUTH DENNEN GARNER

Some American novelist of the near future, looking for a locale for a romance truly American and at the same time absorbingly interesting, is going to immortalize the auto camp.

That is merely a personal reflection but it comes upon the conclusion of an 1800-mile automobile tour of California in which are now located hundreds of auto camps; camps de luxe, camps de bum; camps that are merly fenced in portions of sagebrush; camps that are delightful acres of God's out of doors overshadowed by mammoth redwoods, lined by stately eucalyptus trees and avenued by whispering poplars.

If Main street lends itself to an American novel so does the California auto camp, for during the summer months, at least, Main street in this vast State moves to the roadside, open-air hotel in which today is to be found every sort of convenience and Coney Island nuisance from the vaudeville character to the smells.

MAKES LONG TRIPS

Those folks who still cling to resort hotels and bathrooms de luxe and who perchance have given the lowly appearing auto camp the "go by" or the lifted brow need not for a moment believe that the auto camps of California shelter only the humble folk of the small-town Main street or the riff-raff of the East Side. In fact, 1800 miles of travel from Los Angeles via Mojave Desert through Tioga Pass into Yosemite Valley; through the famous Bret Harte country and the Mother Lode, including the early-day towns of Sonora, Jimtown, Jackson (where occurred the mine disaster of four years ago) and Angels Camp on to Lake Tahoe and from there up to Red Bluff, across the Coast Range Mountains to Fortuna and Eureka and down the coast by the Redwood Highway into San Francisco and then south again, assures me that there are just as many wealthy families; families who tour in high-priced and high-powered motor cars "doing" the auto camps as there are flivver adventurists or users of the so-called cheap-car variety of automobiles.

HAVE MANY CONVENIENCES

In the California camp of today the tired housewife who puts up with inconveniences in her humble, illy equipped home all the year round can drop into one of the higher-class auto camps for the night and wash over the provided white-enameled washtub and cook by electricity; can enjoy the soft warm water shower bath and really in the midst of modern accouterments work harder at having fun than ever she did at home over her own tiresome little kitchen range and too-low sink board or washtub. In fact, the housewife who knows no luxuries of furnishings at home, such as the modern washing machine, may drop into this well-fitted auto camp and find all the latest modern conveniences to help her at 12 o'clock at night to turn out a man-sized laundry in a shorter time than would have nigh paralyzed a day for her at home; a washing which would have borne fruit of tired eyes, perhaps disheveled hair and drooped shoulders at dinner time when the man of the house arrived. But out under the stars and in the modern up-to-the-minute arrangement of the more de luxe camps this same housewife does her washing and ironing after a long day's motoring and still has pep enough to arise early and cook a man-sized breakfast for herself, hubby and the youngsters in real Wilshire-apartment-like fashion over electric plates.

The breakfast may be partaken of in a cozy private nook and the dish washing dispensed pronto under a stream of soft-flowing hot water with not even the lifting of the tea kettle or burning of a match. So much for the overtired housewife who, finding these luxuries at the modest cost of 50 cents per night, lies down to sleep under the stars, either in the "cut-down" car or the small tent brought for the purpose, at the close of a day given to up-and-down hill travel, with her cheeks burning bright hues from the sweet change that has come through the glad out of doors and with a smile on her lips that says "It's fun!"

In the auto camp also the housewife used to having her breakfast served by a dainty maid who brings it to her en lit of a morning; the housewife who seldom even fries or boils an egg or scorches the hot water, may put up with poor equipment; burned fingers, blackened pots and greasy dish towels; she may share a not-too-well-kept dressing-room with someone whom she would consider declasse at home; she may serve her breakfast from a blackened grid over a fire made from gathered wood; she may wash dishes under a tree and pack and unpack paraphernalia until her back is broken, and putting up with all sorts of impromptu makeshifts she gets into her car humming a tune as she turns her face to the next auto camp; possibly she's hoping for a better one next time, but all the same she hums the tune to the smile and the heart accompaniment that declare quite boldly:

For rich or poor the outdoor life has a way of evening things up.

HAVE REGULATION FEE

And the phrase they hum or smile in their dream is the sum and substance of auto camping in California. It's fun. Fun like the fun we had when we were youngsters and played house. And we might add it's cheap. For 50 cents a night is the regulation fee in all California camps, unless you go in for private cabins, of which many auto camps boast not a few and comfortable they are, too.

Democratizing indeed is the auto camp variety of vacation. Folks that are high browed at home forget to be high browed under the stars and beside trickling streams; under the redwoods and in the shadow of the great mountains where the richness of the valleys turns the eye to pastoral scenes and the majesty of the mountains makes folks careful even not to blow a horn for fear of disturbing a neighbor's sleep or a neighbor's dream.

HAS HIGH AND LOW SPOTS

Such a trip as we have concluded naturally has its high spots, meaning "high" both literally and figuratively, for there were times when the heart did a marathon under the pressure of 10,000 feet of elevation, and there were others when the little railroad stations we flew past indexed the altitude as twenty-six feet.

But the high spots we think of are those where camping amid beautiful surroundings is made easy. There are times when one strikes bad weather or poor camps when one is ready to chuck the whole adventure and longs to get home to warm suds and manicures and shampoos and clean laundry. But if one has the time all of these things are quite easy in most places.

The high spots we think of, though, are those where the idea of the auto camp suggests a not-too-far-into-the-future sort of open-air hotel, something we believe will soon come to pass—a time when most of the camps will be of that de luxe variety to call forth the most reserved and most luxury loving housewife. In a trip like this certain spots cling to the memory either for the beauty of surroundings; the ease with which camping was carried on or the interesting people met. Sometimes all three went together.

Camping in Yosemite is a pleasure that none who have the time, the care and the money should deny themselves. Perhaps it is the hush of nature which comes from the ages-old benighness of the overhanging cliffs and the majestic hurtling of the always entrancing waterfalls; perhaps it's the aloofness one feels on entering Yosemite. Whatever it is, there is a remarkable tranquility, a softness of sound and light and a measured softness of laughter and talk and motoring that comes with entering the great floor of the Yosemite Valley. For here there comes a hush over nature and you and all the other yous round about you.

EVEN ROAD HOG CHANGED

In Yosemite the same man who would yell at you for being a road hog on Wilshire and Western avenue motors softly by you with closed mufflers sans honking. In the camps at Yosemite conversation is muffled; cars move slowly and courteously by you, apparently without hurry. Laughter subsides to smiles, and on the faces of everyone is written "peace;" almost it is like a sign across the faces of the populace, "At peace with the world." And so you are. You motor quietly into the floor of the valley and go quietly through the little village to the registration house, where you leave your name and car number, and are assigned to your camp. Once within the confines of your designated location, you choose a softly shaded site under a protective tree, near to dressing-rooms, and near enough to the Merced River, so that swimming is made easy.

If you're in the immediate neighborhood of Camp Curry, as we were, you go up there for some of your meals, enjoy the plunge and tennis courts; bowl a little, and stay for the evening program, which includes the inspiring ritual of the firefall when the great bonfire on Glacier Point is hurtled over the projecting Glacier Rock, after a man at Curry with a cavernous voice has called, "Let the fire fall." Perhaps after the firefall you have a soda or dance a little, but for the most part folks go back to their tents and hotels in quiet mood to listen to the entrancing night concert of the river and wise old trees.

ROADS REALLY FINE

The "perfectly terrible" roads that you sometimes hear of between Yosemite and Tahoe exist mostly in the mind of some tired disgruntled motorist, who doubtless has had to wrestle with plugs, valves, carburetor or tires. For the roads for the most part, while narrow and winding, break out now and again into soft red velvet mountain roads, that give lusciously under your wheels as the soft velvet rugs in a luxurious drawing-room melt under your feet. Your car glides tremulously near to menacing crags and precipices; your carburetor sometimes needs adjusting to the altitudes; your surroundings are now and again high-flung mountain peaks, and swimming green meadows with here and there a sapphire lake thrown in, like a jewel in an emerald setting; you glide into the main street of a five-house, one-garage, one-store and two-or-three-farm village. You swim past little schoolhouses which today in no matter how remote surroundings are heralded by automobile club signs, "School, go slow." You rise into a peak of loveliness only to be submerged before you've half taken it in into a mere alley, where like as not you have to get out and decide whether your car is beetle enough to cling to the precipitous side of the narrow road to let pass the big car you just missed in a head-on collision. But for the most part the vacationing motorists are all good-natured and ready to help if help is needed.

MISS THUNDERSTORM

Almost anywhere through these mountain roads camp may be made mid glorious surroundings. Seeing a thunderstorm some miles ahead of us on the route to Tahoe, we made our way to the edge of Silver Lake and made camp, where the dew and the damp were almost too dewy and too damp for comfort, but the lake and the trees and the camp fire were entirely enough of real beauty for anyone for one night.

The next day we discovered that by camping where we did we had missed the greatest thunderstorm of modern years in that vicinity, and at 10 o'clock in the morning with the sun shining there were still hailstones as large as marbles on the ground under the shadier trees.

Camping along Lake Tahoe, while a beautiful experience, was a damp one, for the regular daily thunderstorms had made the ground too wet for comfort, and the daily swim was pretty sure to be interrupted by showers and lightning and thunder. The camps were crowded with people and too many of them had brought radios with them for one to give oneself entirely over to enjoyment of nature's handiworks.

In the Mother Lode country one might camp almost anywhere along the roadside and a few of the small towns boasted camps which meant little or nothing but a wire fence to show where the camp began and ended. We drew up at Angel's Camp (the name refers to the town, not to the auto camp) one evening and there rested in a small enclosure beside a stream of water which could not be used for drinking or cooking.

LOSE HAND BAG

In one of the Northern California towns we met for the first time with one of the auto camp variety of humans known as the auto camp thieves. Here we said good-by, sans ceremony, to our hand bag and someone today is about $8 wealthier for that little haul. While we heard of the existence of such a character now and then, that was the one and only experience we had with camp thieves.

Skipping over a lot of unimportant happenings and stops in camps less convenient and attractive we come to the memory of one of the greatest pleasures of the trip, which was camping one night just off the Redwood highway twenty miles south of Fortuna, beside the Eel River only a few yards from the highway and yet feeling alone as must Adam in the Garden of Eden. The tree that gave us shelter that night towered into the blue above us almost as high, it seemed, as did El Capitan at Yosemite. Its centuries of experiences and wisdom; its protecting shade and its ability to help shut out the world of moving things thrilled us with a feeling of remoteness and guardianship that made the night spent there abound in restful sleep.

One of the really deluxe camps on the shoreline south from San Francisco is that at Paso Robles—the Paso Robles auto camp. Here were hundreds of cars; hundreds of folks; hundreds of tents, scores of cabins, a store, a garage, equipment modern as any own-your-own apartment-house with laundry paraphernalia to make you gasp; electric stoves, cozy breakfast nooks, warm showers and a plunge. The store was open almost all night so that no matter how late you arrived you could buy food and soaps and other necessaries. In this camp were cars from Kansas, Idaho, Oregon, Illinois, Washington, D. C., Arizona, New York and Hollywood, not to mention Los Angeles and San Francisco.

YOUNG FOLKS GET ACQUAINTED

Here the young folks were having a great time getting acquainted. Miss Highbrow from Wichita was conversing with Mr. Nobody from an Arizona mining camp. Girls from Hollywood and New England; girls with frizzly bobs and boyish cuts, some of them in black velvet knickers, some of them in khaki; all of them with soft shirts and flying ties and golf stockings and low-heeled outing shoes conversed with youths from somewhere—only when they stood near their machine which bore their home-town plates could one tell whence all had come.

Babies were unpacked from bulging cars while papas reclined in cushioned camp chairs to hold the sleeping infants while "mother" made the beds. Every one talks to every one else in an auto camp. And in an auto camp as elsewhere you find out some folks in a two-minute conversation everything they've ever done, all their thoughts; just where they are going and where they've been; how much better for hill climbing their particular brand of motor car is than any other; how many eggs they eat for breakfast and whether they like their bacon cut thick or thin; how many children they have; all about their California cousins they've come to visit—in fact you get a good cinema in a two-minute reel of their entire lives. Other folks are just polite and exchange formalities. Still others are making their homes in the auto camps—staying on indefinitely in particular spots that they have found attractive, convenient or favorable to their digestion or disposition. But wherever you go in California auto camps there's a fund of good romance—you can fairly see it spouting round about you—just the kind of romance that we said at the beginning of this yarn, will make one of the good novels of the near future.

UNCLE SAM AIDS IN TRUCK PURCHASE

Buying trucks through a correspondence course is a new one in the motor-truck business, but such is the story that comes down from Philo, Mendocino county, through the Moreland representative at San Francisco.

In a letter to the Moreland factory he stated that S. A. Price of Philo became interested in the new roadrunner type of the Moreland through an advertisement that he read, and then wrote to a number of owners using that model. He was shown a picture of the truck at the Moreland branch in San Francisco, and given the names of owners. There was no roadrunner in stock at the time, and he did not get a chance to see the actual truck, the letter states. After finding out the specifications, rated capacity and something about the operating costs, he checked up with Moreland owners at various points by correspondence. Evidently he was well satisfied with his investigation by mail, for he is now the registered owner of two Moreland roadrunners, which he is using to handle fast express service in his community.

TRAIL UNDER CONSTRUCTION

SAFFORD (Ariz.) July 17. (Exclusive)—About $200,000 is being spent in construction of the "Swift Trail," of twenty-one miles, from a point seven miles south of Safford to a point near the summit of Mt. Graham, in heavy pine timber, at an elevation of 10,000 feet. It is a standard Forest Service road, twelve feet in width.

BRIDGE AGAIN OPEN

The bridge across the Klamath River at Seiad Valley is again open to traffic, states a late dispatch from the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

LITTLE THINGS IN UPKEEP

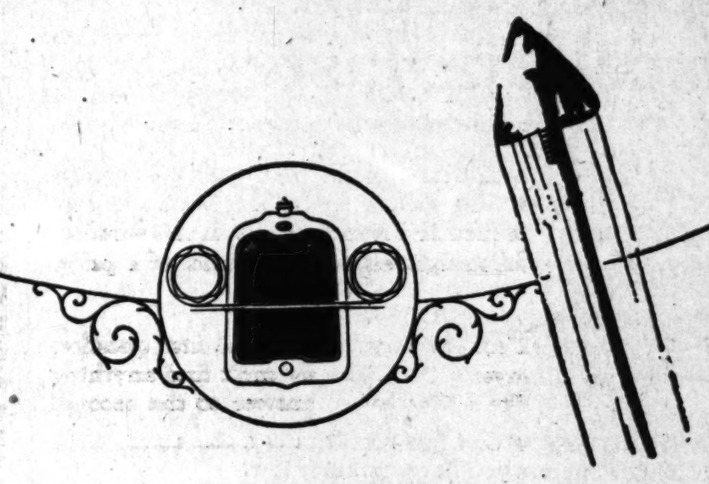
Sometimes little [illegible] automobile give the [illegible] deal of satisfaction and [illegible] why he didn't think [illegible] things done better. [illegible] is made many times [illegible] says Roy Hall, [illegible] J. Benjamin Fahy, [illegible] town "Acre of [illegible]

"Of [illegible] instances, [illegible] sluggish and [illegible] cides he must [illegible] it," said Mr. Hall. [illegible] it in and a few [illegible] what is wrong. [illegible] a little [illegible] cleaned, [illegible] buretor adjust[illegible] like that. Well, [illegible] the evening and [illegible] It runs just [illegible] did and when [illegible] what has been [illegible] peeved because he had [illegible] long."

OAKLAND

presents

the Greater Oakland Six



With

77 Important Refinements

featuring

Smart New Bodies by Fisher

in striking two-tone Duco Colors

Vital Engine Developments

and the latest triumph of advanced Oakland Engineering

The Rubber-Silenced Chassis

in addition to

The Harmonic Balancer

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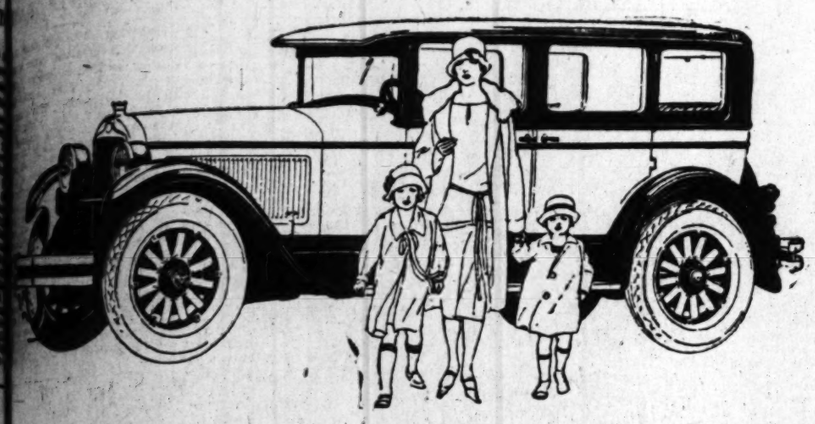
Pearson Motors, 2424 W. 7th St.

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It's the BEST
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What would I give up for the sake of price?

For years I have owned motor cars; but for three months, now, I have been driving a beautiful Hupmobile Eight.

Those three months have afforded the most illuminating experience of all that I've had with all kinds of cars—and it has set me to thinking.

First, I wonder how and why I waited as long as I did before buying this car; and I wonder how many others still fail to realize what my experience has shown me.

And then I ask myself what I would be willing to give up, of all the special and particular advantages I get in this wonderful straight eight, for the sake of a price.

Perhaps I can answer the first question myself; but I simply can't find anything like a satisfactory answer to the second.

And it strikes me that every buyer must face that question.

For myself, I know now, with all the certainty of a seasoned car-owner, that the Hupmobile Eight is simply the greatest motor car and the greatest motor car value that I have ever encountered.

And by that I mean regardless of *price, or size, or type.* First and last, that is the way this Hupmobile impresses me, now that I have come to know it well.

I could have bought a mighty good six, or even some other kind of an eight, for less than I paid for this Hupmobile. But I'm sure I wouldn't have saved a thing.

Or put it the other way around. I could have paid more for either a six or an eight. But that would have been sheer extravagance, for I couldn't have *got* any more.

Furthermore, would either of these two propositions give me the almost unbelievable gas mileage I'm getting? I think I can safely say no to that.

Would either of them give me the magnificent smoothness of this straight-eight engine, with its 99-pound crankshaft and its special airplane valves? I wouldn't make the exchange.

I understand the way the Hupmobile is engineered and manufactured. I have been told how cautiously and scrupulously the engineers prove out ideas and principles; how rigidly the finest manufacturing ideals are enforced in the shops; and how completely the Hupmobile is *manufactured*—not merely assembled—in its own great plants.

Others probably try to be as thorough and watchful, but I'm more than satisfied that the results I'm getting come altogether from the finer kind of engineering and manufacturing which Hupmobile has been doing for years.

Would I now trade Hupmobile reliability—bred-in and built-in and improved upon for almost 20 years—for something less certain and less positive? Or for a car that I would have to take in for adjustments and tinkering every few weeks or so? I would not!

I just couldn't and wouldn't give up that magnificent second-gear pick-up of mine, which leaves everything else behind in half a block, for something less trigger-quick or less sure and powerful; nor the way that car rides regardless of the road.

As I said before, I can't find the answer to that second question.

There simply isn't any, so far as I am able to make out from my own experience and the experience of the people I know.

I don't want anything less than an eight. And I don't want any eight, except this modern, down-to-the-minute conception and expression of the *straight* eight, with an engine as short and compact as a six, and the quickest and smoothest and snappiest I've ever driven.

Of course, I can see many justifications for different types of cars. The man who wants a car of medium price is entitled to the best he can get at that price.

But how a man can justify a price *higher* than this Eight, without getting its magnificent performance, is more than I can see.

For the kind of performance I want, on the basis of the economy I demand, I've found only in the Hupmobile Eight.

So I want this particular eight over and above anything else on wheels.

Because I'm sure that I've got the greatest motor car value I could buy for ANY amount of money.

Beauty—Color Options—Luxury

Sedan, five-passenger, $2345. Berline, $2445. Coupe, two-passenger, with rumble seat, $2345. Roadster, with rumble seat, $2045. Touring, five-passenger, $1945. Touring, seven-passenger, $2045. All prices f.o.b. Detroit, plus revenue tax.

Sedan
$2345

In the fine-car field, the trend is undoubtedly toward Eights

Authorized Hupmobile Dealers

Alhambra—Frank L. Riddle, 21 N. Garfield
Bakersfield—Cable Motor Co., 2401 Chester Avenue.
Beverly Hills—W. H. Moulton, 441 Camden Dr.
Bishop—Sam Griffith, W. Line St.
Burbank—H. W. Osborne, Magnolia & Pass Avenue.
Covina—R. O. Thompson, 311-13 Citrus Ave.
El Centro—Cass & Morgan, 605 State St.
Fullerton—Hall Motors, 116 Wilshire Ave.
Glendale—Frank D. Marshall, 124 W. Colorado
Hollywood—H. W. Swanson, 6480 Sunset Blvd.
Long Beach—A. R. Miller, 427 American Ave.
Los Angeles—Victor J. Huff, 3602 W. Washington.
Los Angeles—Beier Motor Co., 2400 Pasadena Avenue.
Monrovia—John T. Joyce, 124 E. Lemon
Ontario—Gates & Zander
Pasadena—T. H. Tupman, 326 W. Colorado
Pomona—Gates & Zander, 150 E. Monterey
Redlands—Redlands Motor Car Co., 510 Orange St.
Redondo—Victor J. Huff, 116 N. Catalina Ave.
Riverside—Williams Bros., 710 Market St.
San Bernardino—R. B. Phinney, 270 F St.
San Diego—W. B. Conniry, 1145 2nd St.
San Miguel—L. Larson, Park Garage
San Pedro—Harry O. Golding, 16th and Pacific Avenue.

The Beautiful Hupmobile Eight

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY

1509 S. Figueroa St. Telephone WEstmore 4451.

Vermont Ave. Salesroom, 4039 S. Vermont. Telephone UNiversity 4700

Open Evenings Until 9; Sundays, 9 to 5

Authorized Hupmobile Dealers

Santa Ana—W. H. Moulton, 102 N. Sycamore
Santa Barbara—Thos. A. Gulliffer, 100 E. Montecito St.
Santa Maria—H. P. Van Horn, 434 S. Broadway.
Santa Monica—Noyes B. Smith, Inc., 1124 Santa Monica Blvd.
South Pasadena—Mission Auto & Realty Co., 1414 S. Mission St.
Taft—Hughes & Byerrum, 612 Centre St.
Van Nuys—E. B. Reynolds, 700 Porter Ave.
Ventura—Chester Ward, 827 Main St.
Whittier—C. Jepson, 242 S. Greenleaf.

OLDS SHOWS NEW MODELS

Higher Radiator Gives Body Straighter Lines

Larger Bore Increases Power, Speed and Pick-up

Twin Beam Lights Operated from Steering Post

An improved Oldsmobile six is being shown here today for the first time in Southern California at the showrooms of J. W. Leavitt & Co., Oldsmobile distributors.

Many refinements of construction and several engineering innovations are noted on the new models which have just arrived from the Olds Motor Works at Lansing, Mich.

The appearance of the new models has been changed but slightly. The radiator has been raised five-eighths of an inch, giving the hood and body a straighter sweep. Crown fenders of a wider and heavier construction also add to the appearance of the car. In the closed models new upholstery of a pleasing shade of brown mohair is found, and in all models there is a new grouping on the instrument panel, which is indirectly lighted. A new type of ignition switch, two-filament headlights permitting near or far vision, and many other features have been added to make the Oldsmobile six one of the leading values in the moderately priced six-cylinder field.

So numerous are the improvements in engineering construction that only a few of them can be mentioned here, but the outstanding ones, as pointed out by Clair R. Savage, of the local Oldsmobile headquarters, are as follows:

An enlarged cylinder bore, which increases the displacement from 169 to 185 cubic inches and gives a correspondingly better performance on pick-up, hill-climbing and speed.

A dual cleaning system which provides the carburetor with clean air from both sides of the motor. The breather on the right side provides three-fourths of the air needed and one on the left side of the motor provides crankcase ventilation. A rear axle ratio of 4.78 to 1 is designed to contribute to smoother performance.

DOUBLE VALVE SPRINGS

Other changes contributing to added power, longer life and smoother performance include a slight change in cam contour and double-valve springs such as are found in racing cars and airplane engines.

The twin-beam lights on the new Oldsmobile Six are operated from the steering post. The lights may be thrown downward by means of a double filament bulb when meeting other cars on the road and switched back again by the twitch of a finger.

The simplified and improved ignition lock makes it difficult for a thief to steal it when it is locked. The transmission lock has been made unnecessary as a result of this improvement, and has been eliminated.

LANDAU IS TENTH MODEL

One new body type—a landeau—is announced. This makes ten models all told offered on the Oldsmobile six chassis. No change has been made in the standard Oldsmobile prices, according to Savage.

All models are finished in Duco.

The touring and de luxe touring are Russian brown on the lower portion and a moleskin gray on the upper portion, the molding being black, and the striping red.

Coupe and de luxe coupe are Dagestan blue up to the black molding, black above, and are striped in ivory with a fabricoid covering over the metal-sheathed rear quarters with landau bars.

The coach and de luxe coach have the lower portion finished in Buckingham grey with pistachio green striping.

The sedan and de luxe sedan are aquamarine blue below the molding and black above with ivory striping.

The new landau comes in sea-fog grey up to the lower molding, ocean blue between the lower and upper molding.

Some of the New Oldsmobile Models



J. W. Leavitt & Co. are showing a new series of Oldsmobiles here today. The one new model is the landau, shown in the upper oval. Clair R. Savage, sales manager, is at the wheel of the sedan in the upper photograph while below he is seen calling attention to the new left-side air cleaner breather which gives crank-case ventilation.

Crater Lake Travel Sets New Record

The growing popularity of Crater Lake National Park is reflected in the figures showing the heavy travel which has already set in to Oregon's national playground. Up to the evening of the 5th inst., 7567 cars entered the park bearing 24,431 visitors as compared with 2670 cars and 9466 visitors on the same date last year. This increase is due largely to the early opening of the park, but day after day travel this year is exceeding last year's figures for the same date by about 40 per cent.

All records were broken on the 4th inst., when 945 cars bore 3339 people through the park gates, almost exactly double any previous record. This throng was handled without even a minor mishap. A large number of people are going on to Diamond Lake after their stay in the park. There is a heavy increase in travel over the Dalles-California highway to Bend and thence via the beautiful McKenzie Pass. The completion of this road forms another fine scenic loop through Crater Lake National Park and this year has brought a 600 per cent increase in travel through the east entrance.

The park is functioning in every respect. All roads are open, the nature guide service is organized and all of the usual park facilities in full use. There are no detours whatsoever and there will be none throughout the season. There have been no forest fires within the park, the skies are cool and clear and the daily thermometer range is from 40 to 78 deg., ideal weather for camping and outdoor recreation.

SET NEW RECORD

OAKLAND, July 17.—A new record was established by the Chevrolet Motor Company's Pacific Coast plant, located in this city, when on June 30, last, there were 100 freight cars loaded and shipped. These freight cars contained 413 Chevrolet automobiles of various models, all shipped to dealers of the Pacific Coast region. The number of cars loaded and shipped on that day exceeded the best previous record for a single day's shipment by twenty-four carloads, or the equivalent of a solid trainload.

Each Family to Have Car Soon, is Prophecy

According to the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, the day is coming when every family of every civilized country will own a motor car. Not in the dim distant time but in a comparatively short span of years.

While Earle C. Anthony, president of California's Packard distributors, was in New York on his last visit, he was impressed with the viewpoint of Col. Charles Clifton, president of the N.A.C.C., who says of the automobile that it is a democratic institution that makes available national resources and creates wealth, which in turn makes possible the ownership of cars.

"I heartily agree with Col. Clifton," Anthony says. "Particularly in his belief that government officials throughout the world are alive to the value of the motor car, and will welcome the three delegates from the N.A.C.C. who are now in the field with information gained through America's long experience with automobiles. The automobile, originally of benefit to the individual owner, has come to be an economic necessity to the community in our own country. When proof of this is presented to foreign governments it is undoubted but that legal steps will be taken to make the ownership of cars as easy as possible."

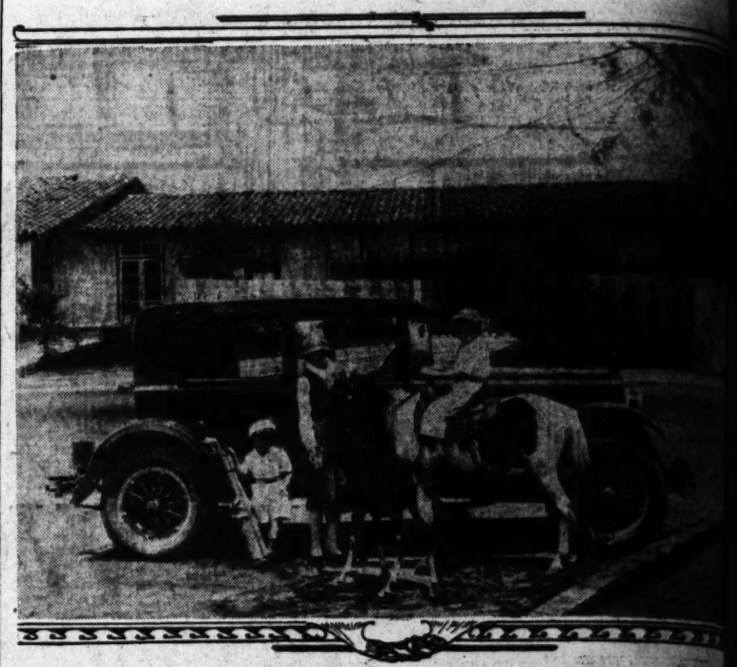
"Whereas the automobile brought about our own good roads, the introduction of the automobile in the foreign field will be facilitated by the existence of paved highways, fair legislation, and low taxes." Mr. Anthony continued. "The information gathered by our experts on lenient taxation, highway planning, traffic regulations and a score of other features will be invaluable to the many foreign governments who are now vitally interested in motor transportation. Information gathered by the Packard export officials shows that American cars are greatly in favor abroad.

"Much of the oriental export trade in automobiles will be diverted through California seaports, a potential source of profit to the entire State," says Anthony.

WORK DAY AND NIGHT ON HAULING JOB

One of the largest hauling contracts in Arizona at the present time is the transportation of 200 tons of cement, steel and machinery daily between Matinette and New Frog Tanks. The material is to be used on the Agua Fria dam, and it will take at least a year to complete the hauling job at the rate of 200 tons per day. Eight Moreland trucks are doing the work, and are operated on day and night shifts, according to the report sent here from Phoenix, Ariz., through R. D. Roper & Co., Moreland representatives for the State of Arizona.

Approved Methods of Transportation for Eac



The ambition of Miss Betty B. Davis has been to have a dolled-up Hudson coach—and here she is with one from the Walter M. Murphy Motors Company. Roger and Gordon Leighton think the only Shetland pony, despite the fact that it isn't their own. The Shetland's offspring, being of the pure couldn't resist the opportunity to get in the picture.

MAKES FAST ROUND TRIP OVER COUNTRY

As the official car for the Lee Highway Association, a Pierce-Arrow series 80 coach just recently completed a journey that extended across the United States twice. The car is now back in Washington, D. C., ready to repeat the performance. The actual running time each way was only seven days, according to information reaching William E. Bush, distributor of Pierce-Arrow in the Southern California territory.

A trip was made by Dr. S. M. Johnson, general director of the Lee Highway Association; Maj. I. S. Barber of the United States Army, and James A. Whitcomb, who owns the car.

The party departed from Washington and stopped in thirty-three towns in the interest of the association, said Mr. Bush's information. Two days were spent at the sixth annual convention at Fredericick, Okha. The party came on west to San Diego. Close tab was kept on the running time and it was found that only seven days had been consumed. The party was not out after any speed record, but this interested them and they watched the time on the return journey, also. This occupied seven days.

They returned by way of Grand Canyon, passing through Albuquerque, and St. Louis. They reported no out-of-ordinary adventure on the trip, and had no trouble whatsoever with the car.

DETOURS ELIMINATED

Detours have been eliminated on the Valley Boulevard through Alhambra, according to the touring department of the National Automobile Club, and a fine, wide boulevard will now be found all the way through Alhambra. This eliminates a great deal of traffic over Monterey Pass to Garvel Road, El Monte, etc., which was the popular route during the time construction work was in progress in Alhambra.

SQUIRTING OIL ON SPRINGS

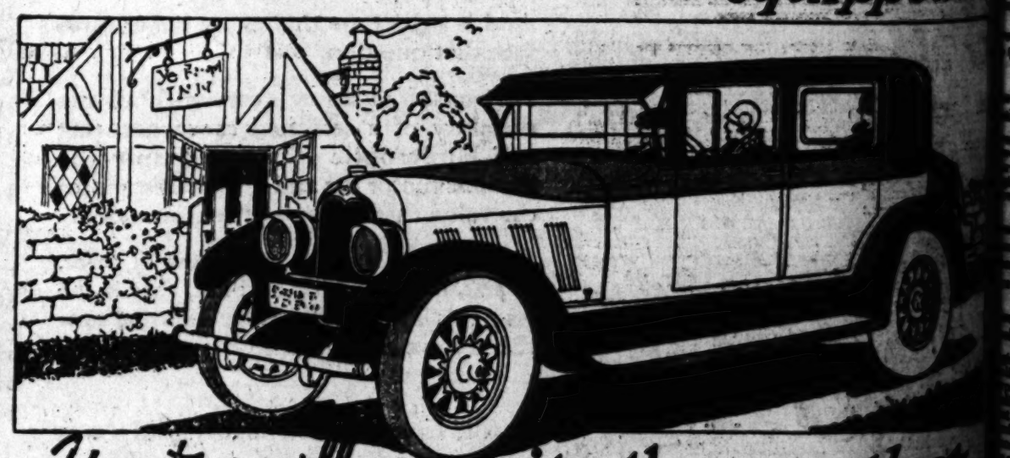
Nearly every motorist has his springs squeak in a while, but, according to McBryde of the Motor Service here, rare is the acts on the hunch.

"Think how much ride if the springs one solid piece of says. "The effect as if the car frame directly to the axle."

According to oil along the edge not a very practical "Some of the oil may way," he says, "but it remains on the mind with the dirt upon it. It is much arate the leaves and cant between them longs."

AUBURN STRAIGHT EIGHT

Brougham $2145 delivered equipped



You too will say—its the *smoothest* running *easiest* handled car—

Its eight cylinders deliver enormous power, smooth and flexible, with stamina and reserve to respond to any road emergency. You can creep along in traffic or spurt up steep hills in high gear. You can drive at sustained speed all day.

A marvelously balanced car. Long wheelbase and lowest body give a road stability that permits taking curves at 50 miles an hour with perfect safety and comfort.

THE WANDERER SEDAN is the ideal de luxe car for your vacation. Its soft, comfortable upholstery can easily be made into a restful bed by simply lifting two catches. This convenient feature can be secured in either the six or eight cylinder models and its outward appearance is no different than the conventional sedan.

White Auto Co.
ESTABLISHED 1909
1800 S. Figueroa—WEstmore 1211

Wilshire Motors, 8539 Sunset Blvd.
Long Beach, Chas. J. Weaver, 1750 East Anaheim
Glendale, Jewel City Motor Co., 417 Los Feliz Road
W. D. Naugle, Davis and Main Sts., Santa Paula
Wilshire Motors, 530 South Western
L. J. Jenkins, 311 S. Catalina, Redondo
Riverside, L. J. De Jarld, Market and Sixth
Redlands, Auburn Sales Agency, 137 West State St.
Taft Calif., Roy C. Wilson
Santa Ana, Auburn Motors, 310-312 East Fifth St.

"They look and perform like a million dollars"

OWNERS of Chandler and Cleveland Sixes fairly bubble over in their enthusiasm. These great cars are beautiful in design and finish—delightfully roomy—thoroughly dependable. Their many advantages include *high-pressure* motor lubrication and the great "One Shot" System of centralized chassis lubrication. Mechanically speaking, *they ride on oil*—keeping up to maximum efficiency from year's end to year's end, with upkeep minimized by engineering's victory over wear! See these cars.

CHANDLER-CLEVELAND

MOTORS CORPORATION
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1100 South Flower St. TRinity 1011
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"SOMETHING IS HAPPENING IN THE AUTOMOTIVE WORLD"

OLDSMOBILE ANNOUNCES

ADDED POWER : LONGER LIFE :SMOOTHER PERFORMANCE: ADDED DRIVING EASE AND SECURITY: GREATER ECONOMY: FINER APPOINTMENTS: ADDED BEAUTY:: AT NO INCREASE IN STANDARD PRICES

["... that the American family may have, at a moderate investment, a car which gratifies their finer tastes as well as satisfies their every need ...."]

Today Oldsmobile keeps faith with its public trust—

... confirms its declaration of principles published a week ago—

... returns to you the benefits of manufacturing advantages and economies created by the greatest year in Oldsmobile history!

Today Oldsmobile presents *brilliant progress without basic change* in the car which has won its way to public preference by sheer surpassing merit—

... new features of known value—

... improvements of demonstrated worth—proved in tests on the General Motors Proving Ground to provide even livelier, smoother performance, even longer life, even greater operating economy, than already characterize Oldsmobile Six!

Today this even finer Oldsmobile goes on display, and you are invited to see it—

... to view the beauty and luxurious new appointments of its Fisher Body—

... to go over the car, point by point, feature by feature—

... to know, as only seeing can tell you, what a truly great car this is!

Today, more than ever before ... no matter what car you now favor or what price you are willing to pay ... you owe it to yourself, your pocketbook and your sense of satisfaction to see the Oldsmobile Six!

FIRST PUBLIC SHOWING : SEE IT TODAY

J. W. Leavitt & Co.
12th and Figueroa TRinity 7046

Lower monthly payments, lower interest and insurance under the new General Motors Finance Plan

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

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Anaheim—Frisbie Oldsmobile Co.
Bakersfield—H. C. Landstrom.
Beverly Hills—Moulton Motor Co.
Bishop—A. D. Morgan.
Burbank—R. A. McLean Motor Sales Company.
Compton—Wm. Kirkby.
Death Valley Junction—W. C. Jones.
Escondido—John C. Marble.
Fullerton—Fullerton Motor Sales.
Glendale—R. A. McLean Motor Sales Co.
Hollywood—Hollywood Oldsmobile Co.
Huntington Park—Leslie R. Lumley.
Inglewood—Mellon & Eck.
Lancaster—J. C. Markley.
Long Beach—C. Curtis Smith.
Los Angeles—O. D. Bluebaugh, 4515 S. Vermont
Monrovia—Fulton Motor Co.
Ontario—Clark Brothers.
Oxnard—J. L. Rawding Co.
Pasadena—Fulton Motor Co.
Pomona—Clark Brothers.
Redlands—Mission Garage.
Redondo—William Kirkby.
Riverside—Keystone Garage.
Santa Ana—Oldsmobile Sales Co.
Santa Barbara—Dimmick Motor Sales.
San Bernardino—Western Motor Truck Equipment Co.
San Diego—Louis C. Meire.
San Fernando—Ray Brooks.
San Pedro—C. Curtis Smith.
Santa Monica—MacDarris Motor Co.
Santa Paula—J. L. Rawding Co.
Whittier—Cadillac Agency of Whittier.

ADDED POWER . . LONGER LIFE SMOOTHER PERFORMANCE

The L-Head Oldsmobile engine, that has already won such praise for its performance has been enlarged in the bore of the cylinders from 2¾ inches to 2⅞ inches, increasing its displacement from 169 cubic inches to 185 cubic inches—providing additional horsepower and more spirited performance in the car that is no fussy, fears no road!

Dust and dirt from the road form an abrasive or cutting cement in the working parts of an engine. In this new Oldsmobile a master air cleaner eliminates the injurious grits from two-thirds of the air before it enters the carburetor dilution while the second cleaner in connection with the feature of crankcase ventilation (described later) cleans the balance of the air that passes through the carburetor.

Here is a new feature of design hitherto found only in one car—and that car of the three thousand dollar class. In all internal combustion engines water is formed by combustion. Cold engines do not burn all of the fuel on starting. Water and liquid fuel pass into the crankcase and form crankcase dilution.

Crankcase dilution is eliminated by crankcase ventilation. One-third of the air that passes through the carburetor is drawn through a breather port in the left side of the engine. This air, cleaned of dust and gritty material by a second air cleaner on the breather port, passes through the crankcase before entering the carburetor. It draws with it water vapor and unburned fuel that may have passed into the crankcase—thereby eliminating excessive dilution. This air also carries with it a small amount of the oil vapor created in the crankcase, which aids in more efficient lubrication of pistons, upper cylinder walls and valves. Crankcase ventilation improves performance and adds longer life in the engine and longer useful life to the oil.

An oil filter has been added to this Oldsmobile, prolonging still more the life of the engine and the useful life of the oil. Dust and foreign substance are removed as the oil passes through the filter and filter bag from the rear camshaft bearing. Should the filter become clogged with sediment, the lubricating system functions in the common manner, there being no danger of shutting off the supply of lubricant. All principle parts are pressure lubricated.

The Harmonic Balancer, developed by General Motors engineers, counteracts vibration and gives Oldsmobile a smoothness you will quickly recognize when you take the wheel.

The manifold design of the Series "E" Oldsmobile retains the high velocity given the incoming gases as they leave the carburetor and pass on into the combustion chambers. To further promote complete vaporization of the incoming fuel, an improved jacketing of the intake manifold by the heated exhaust manifold is effected in the vertical section of the intake passage above the carburetor. The intake manifold being above the exhaust manifold and heated by it, receives the highly explosive state of incoming gases.

The center main bearing that supports the balanced crankshaft has been made more rigid and stronger to provide still smoother performance in this Oldsmobile.

The gear ratio of the rear axle has been reduced to 4.73 to 1. This contributes to smoother performance in that fewer revolutions of the engine are required to drive the car a given distance. Normally a reduction in gear ratio means a loss of power, but this change in the new Oldsmobile does not require a loss of power because the added power derived from the enlarged engine leaves a new surplus, even after the change in gear ratio, to provide smoother performance.

A slight change in the contour of the tapered, dome shaped combustion chambers gives greater turbulence to the incoming gases. This change produces smoother engine performance and contributes materially to surplus power in the Oldsmobile, Series "E."

Oldsmobile has been praised for its ability to be driven forty, forty-five, fifty and more miles an hour—hour after hour, without the slightest overheating. But Oldsmobile engineers have not been content with even this high efficiency in cooling. Now Oldsmobile offers "two-way" cooling which includes the best features of the two accepted types—pressure cooling and thermo-siphon cooling. At the points where greatest heat is generated,—around the valves, valve seats, spark plugs and combustion chambers—pressure-circulated water is driven through a water-type passage. Cylinder walls do not heat as rapidly as do those near the combustion chambers. A full flow of cooling water to the cylinders would cool them too much. Therefore the circulation is restricted and retarded. In other words, parts at the points where most heat are cooled by the manifold method of circulation, while the slower thermo-siphon type of action, in which the rate of flow is largely governed by the reaction of heat upon the water, maintains about the cylinders sufficient warmth for efficient operation. This aids in eliminating crankcase dilution. Here is a new type cooling system, incorporating the best features of all past engineering practice that maintains an even temperature of cooling control, and will prove its value to users in longer life, greater power and better performance.

Other changes contributing added power, longer life and smoother performance, form a long list of features such as slight change of cam contour, double valve lift as in aircraft and racing car engines—and others equally important.

GREATER ECONOMY

The manifold design that contributes to smoother performance, also improves the operating economy of the Oldsmobile Series "E." On the General Motors Proving Ground, where Oldsmobile had to measure up to unusually exacting standards, it established new records for Oldsmobile operating economy. Other features that contribute to higher efficiency and engine performance effect improved operating economy.

The dual-air cleaning, the crankcase ventilation, the "two-way" cooling and other features that are attributes of longer life, power, efficiency and smoothness, are also factors of operating economy.

ADDED EASE AND SECURITY

Thermostatic Charging Control When on the road there is a sense of security in knowing that your electrical system is functioning properly and that your generator is giving an adequate charge. Oldsmobile now has thermostatic control on the generator that automatically increases the charging rate when the engine is cold and decreases the charging rate as the temperature rises. The spark control is full automatic.

Twin-Beam Light Control Head lamps with double filament bulbs, one filament for "bright action" and one for "dim action", assure extra vision for night driving without sacrifice of safety for approaching drivers. The diffusion and double angle of the light control conforms to all state law requirements. On "dim action" the light is bright but thrown at a downward angle that protects the oncoming driver and gives ample vision to the Oldsmobile driver.

Steering Wheel Light Control The twin-beam Oldsmobile headlights are operated without the driver shifting his position, as the light control switch is a neat lever, exactly like the hand throttle, centered on the steering wheel. It may be operated with perfect safety as it is not necessary to remove hands from the steering wheel, slacken speed or take eyes from the road.

Instruments Indirectly Illuminated From behind the glass face of each instrument in the unit-grouped dash panel, an indirect light glows whenever any of the lights are lighted. This subdued indirect-lighting arrangement individually illuminates each instrument without glare or reflection in the driver's eyes. This feature is not only one of safety but one of beauty.

Instrument Panel Fuel Gauge The new grouping of the instruments on the dash is a noticeable improvement. A reliable instrument board fuel gauge, now standard on all Oldsmobile body types, accurately indicates the supply of gasoline and adds to security and peace of mind in driving.

Thief-Proof Car Lock A new design in thief-proof car locks is a feature of this Oldsmobile. With this thief-proof control the engine cannot be started when the key is left in the lock. Turning off the ignition positively locks the car. This is far from the ordinary ignition lock—an entirely new and exclusive method of positive locking. It reduces the hazard of thieves who commonly "cut over" on other types of locks, for switch and coil are built integral in a vault-like steel housing. The ignition key also operates the door locks.

FINER APPOINTMENTS

Interior Features Only seeing can give you a real appreciation of this truly fine car. New mohair upholstery of a taupe shade in all closed body types has a lustre and wearing quality not expected in a car so moderate in price. The satin nickel fittings are of rich, period design. Their beauty is but one feature, while their utility is equally as pleasing. The quick-acting window lifts, large interior door handles, conveniently centered, an ash receptacle in the five-passenger closed types, the V. V. windshield, automatic windshield cleaners on closed cars, instruments unit-grouped in a walnut panel centered on the satin finish black instrument board, walnut steering wheel, heavy rug and rubber mat floor coverings, genuine leather upholstery in open cars, deep spring-cushioned seats at angles of greatest comfort, and many features that would form an imposing list if enumerated in their entirety, cannot be adequately described.

ADDED BEAUTY

Fisher Two-Tone Duco Bodies New beauty without basic change in body design describes this Oldsmobile. The hood line has been raised slightly, producing a longer and larger appearance. The radiator, finished in the new permanent-lustre chromium that is exclusively Oldsmobile's, retains its familiar beauty with a slight change in the sweep of the symmetrical side lines to add more massive and attractive lines. The fenders are now full-crown type, with additional dust shields in black enamel to protect the body from road dirt. The sweep of the fenders add to the grace and length of the car. The Fisher bodies are finished in lustrous two-tone Duco, polished to a finish distinctively beautiful yet in conservative good taste.

NO STANDARD PRICE INCREASE

You Gain By The Benefits of Success All these features of greater value, and all those others that will impress you as you go over this Oldsmobile point by point—are yours at no increase in Oldsmobile's low standard prices. In these features Oldsmobile returns to you the benefits of manufacturing advantages and economies, created by the greatest year in Oldsmobile history. The economies of General Motors are passed back to you. The quality advances—but the low prices remain unchanged, with the exception of a ten dollar addition to the list price of the DeLuxe Coach and the DeLuxe Sedan. And if you please, you may drive an Oldsmobile Series "E" as you pay for it from your income—on the G.M.A.C. plan of deferred payments.

THE NEW LANDAU

Built for the Man Who Could Pay More It has long been a fact that a certain number of people who are accustomed to owning only the best, have recognized that all the qualities of luxury, which they instinctively prize, may now be enjoyed in a car moderate in size and moderate in price. To meet this demand Oldsmobile now introduces the new Landau—complete, tasteful and beautiful beyond the power of words to describe. The rear quarter of the upper body is finished with fabrikoid over the metal sheathing of the body, rounded to a graceful curve and given additional character by black enameled Landau bars. The graceful coftour is retained in the rear window without sacrifice of vision. The Landau is finished in lustrous three-tone Duco. Natural wood artillery type wheels or steel disc wheels in body colors are optional. The equipment on the Landau includes all the features of the standard closed models with the addition of bumpers front and rear, motometer and bar cap, black enameled steel trunk mounted at rear on rigid platform, rear traffic signal, snubbers all around, genuine long-nap mohair upholstery of a neutral grey. Here truly is a car to suit the tastes of the man who could pay much more but finds all that he wants in Oldsmobile.

TEN BODY STYLES

Gratify Every Taste Satisfy Every Need The Oldsmobile Series "E" may be had in ten body styles: the Standard Touring, $875; the DeLuxe Touring, $980; the DeLuxe Roadster, $975; the Standard Coupe, $925; the DeLuxe Coupe, $990; the Standard Coach, $950; the DeLuxe Coach, $1050; the Standard Sedan, $1025; the DeLuxe Sedan, $1125; and the Landau, $1190; all prices F. O. B., Lansing, Michigan. Wire wheels may be had at fifty dollars extra list price on DeLuxe types and the Landau. The DeLuxe types include in their additional equipment, bumpers front and rear; motometer and bar cap; snubbers all around; black enameled steel trunk on all except the DeLuxe Roadster and DeLuxe Coupe; the option of steel disc wheels in body color or artillery type wheels of natural wood finish; and rear traffic signal.

OLDSMOBILE SIX
PRODUCT of GENERAL MOTORS

Transportation—Then and Now



It's a far cry from the transportation of the Spanish days of 200 years ago to that of today, as illustrated by the old ox cart and the new Velie standard sedan. And as another step toward comfort in the modern mode of travel, Miss Rose Handleman is shown with a Martin clutch-type shock absorber, the final link in motoring ease.

FIRE MOTORISTS' ENEMY

If motorists, as a class, can be said to have an enemy, then that enemy is the red destroyer, the forest fire, declared Senior Forest Ranger W. L. Sears, in a startling revelation of fire conditions made recently to Fred S. Albertson, head of the Albertson Motor Company, Dodge Brothers and Graham Brothers dealers for Los Angeles.

"While the vicious circle of evil that originates with the devastation of timber areas by fire reaches out and embraces indirectly every man, woman and child in the Southland," Ranger Sears told Albertson, "the motorist is the first to be directly hit. First of all, the mountains, the motorists' recreation ground, becomes a scarred and blackened eyesore. Secondly, fire-devastated mountainous areas are constantly menaced by landslides that wipe away whole sections of roadway. And thirdly, forest fires have a maddening way of threatening the plans of the motorists' most sacred season, vacation time. But more serious than all is the threatened closing of such parks as Sequoia, General Grant, and other irreplacable natural monuments because of the danger of fire.

Let us follow through the vicious circle that originates by carelessly dropping a lighted match and flinging a still-burning cigarette into the brush that carpets the floor of the forests of Southern California. According to engineering records, the average rainfall per year in the mountains is twenty-four inches. Forested or brush-covered areas will absorb 80 per cent, or 19.20 inches of water, releasing it slowly into drainage areas, thus preventing quick runoff of rainfall and its attendant erosion and cutting away of land. Fire-devastated areas absorb but 6 per cent, or 1.44 inches of water, allowing the remainder to run off quickly, retaining none for future availability and carrying with it in its runoff from eleven to forty-five cubic feet of land per acre.

This silt and erosion finds its way into flood-control basins and imposes an extra burden upon taxpayers for the removal of this detritus, as well as destroying land needed for new timber growths. But by far the most serious loss wrought by fire devastation accrues to the industries of the State by reason of the loss or curtailment of hydroelectric power. Thus it can be seen that the circle of evil originating from a spark dropped unthinkingly, for no one would voluntarily set a forest afire, widens and extends until it embraces not only the agriculturist, but also every man and woman and child in our cities and towns.

"If each motorist would constitute himself his own forest ranger, our problem would be greatly simplified, the blackened fire-swept areas would disappear, and everybody would be happy," Ranger Sears stated.

SAFETY AND COMFORT MOTOR CAR NEEDS

Safety and comfort are two demands of present-day motor buyers that have caused manufacturers to make numerous changes in automobile design. Safety, of course, is the first feature they inquire about when shopping for a new car and many buy machines for that feature alone, according to Don P. Smith, Southern California distributor for Moon and Diana automobiles.

"In designing the new Moon products, the engineers paid special attention to safety and combined it with comfort," said Mr. Smith. "One of the first things they did was supply greater vision by planning an inclosed body of composite steel and wood with very narrow steel corner posts. A driver at the wheel of the new Moon brougham is enabled to get a 76 per cent clear view of a machine at a distance of thirty feet, whereas in the old-style bodies with heavy corner posts his vision was limited to about 55 per cent."

LEFT TURNS TABOOED: PHOENIX PLAYS SAFE

PHOENIX (Ariz.) July 17. (Exclusive)—Phoenix streets are wide, most of them from 80 to 100 feet, but they are jammed by traffic, just the same. It has been found necessary to prohibit left-hand turns down town and a score of automatic overhead signals are being installed. Boulevard stops and other precautionary regulations have served to cut down materially the number of collisions.

ROAD IN GOOD CONDITION

The county road between Barstow and Mojave is in very good condition, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Little Car is Race Winner in Rotenburg

Italian and German cars furnished practically all the competition in the recent automobile race on the ninety-mile road circuit at Rotenburg, Germany. In the smallest car class the little Fiat 509, with a piston displacement of only 990 cc., handled by the driver Wagener, defeated all its direct competitors and proved itself faster than many in the bigger car classes.

In the 1500 cc. class the fastest car was the Fiat 501 driven by Schroeder, which attained an average speed of fifty miles an hour. The respective winners in the bigger car classes were Mareard on Mercedes, Mosh on Duerkopp, Meinken on N.A.G., Bischoff on Lancia, and Luerig on Stoewer.

OLD TRAILS CHANGE WORRIES ARIZONA

FLAGSTAFF (Ariz.) July 10. (Exclusive)—Apprehension is felt in Arizona border communities over proposed changes in the route of the Old Trails Highway. To the eastward, mainly through efforts be made in Gallup, N. M., it is proposed to cut out the Magdalena-Springerville section and to route travelers along the Santa Fe westward from Albuquerque to Holbrook, where the present route would be joined. A survey has been made from Antares westward, via Chloride, to a new junction with the present road to Goffs, Cal., cutting out both Oatman and Needles. Another plan is to strike directly west from Gold Roads or Oatman to the river and to Goffs. In either event, a new and expensive Colorado River bridge would be necessary. Government engineers are said to favor the changes, but Arizonans generally are opposed, on the ground of added expense, with declaration that only through tourist travel would be benefited.

Old people now constitute nearly 5 per cent of the population of the United States, whereas thirty years ago they formed less than 4 per cent, old age, according to insurance companies, meaning 65 years and over.

Riding Ease is Big Factor in Travel Today

A century ago, getting from here to there was a tremendous problem. It tooks days to travel a few miles, and the experiences en route were almost invariably harrowing for those courageous enough to attempt any kind of a trip outside the immediate environs of their home territory.

Personal comfort was almost an unknown quantity, as is evidenced by the accompanying illustration showing Capt. Chittenden's 200-year-old ox-cart used by the Pueblo Indians in New Mexico, now displayed as a relic of those hazardous days, by the Chamber of Commerce.

This time-scarred vehicle, hewn from trees, by hand, dragged tedious miles by plodding oxen, was no doubt considered the epitome of luxury, when "the first model was given its debut." But it had no springs nor bump-easing devices. It was just a case of passengers sitting tight and taking the bumps as they came, and they no doubt came in bunches; for roads were tortuous rock-strewn trails in those days.

How different it is with the modern adventurer! He departs from his snug home, climbs into an upholstered, air-cushioned shock-proof automobile and purrs away over smooth boulevards, covering as much distance in an hour as those ancient ox-cart wanderers traveled in a long hard day from sunrise to dusk.

"But it took more than one day to build Rome," says Miss Rose Handelman, who is demonstrating how easy riding has become an indispensable attribute of modern motoring.

George C. Martin heartily corroborates her philosophical statement, for he has been working for eighteen years to perfect the Martin clutch-type shock-absorber, and so does W. E. Young, Velie distributor.

"Velie has been building automobiles for more than eighteen years," said Young. "They have whipped the recoil problem to a standstill by an innovation in spring design; but even then many people demand a good shock-absorber to give them double assurance of complete riding comfort.

"Before Velie built automobiles they made buggies and wagons; so they know something about the evolution of transportation and easy riding."

If those ox-cart travelers could come back today and go for a "buggy ride" in one of the great-great-grand-children of their crude vehicle, they would probably expire from the excitement of the break-neck speed, or at least shrink with superstitious horror from the "uncanny" inventions they saw.

Because of the great economic development of the Sudan that territory is becoming a separate business field from that of Egypt, according to recent announcements by the Sudan Chamber of Commerce.

A Pictorial History of One Man's Expansion



Thirteen years ago Spencer Kennelley's activities, so far as the selling of automobiles was concerned, confined to his back yard, where he sold guaranteed used cars. Today he is one of the managers of a large retail organization in Southern California with a modern building and every convenience for patrons. The upper photograph shows his sales "plant" thirteen years ago, while below is an artist's conception of Mr. Kennelley's present-day institution.

You Can't Get More for More Money--
You Can't Get as Much for Less!
FRANKLIN SEDAN
NEW PRICE $3032.78
FULLY EQUIPPED—DELIVERED HERE ($2790 AT FACTORY)

A Matchless Concentration of All that is Finest and Farthest Advanced in Motor Car

PAY more if you want to. But you cannot get finer materials—more careful workmanship—smarter and more enduring style. And you cannot get as much comfort—as easy handling—or cover as many miles in a day!

Pay less if you have to. You can get transportation. You can get a good standardized appearance. You may possibly equal Franklin's 18 to 20 miles to the gallon of gasoline. But you cannot get the true and eventually greater economy that lies in Franklin's ability to keep out of the repair-shops, and in its exceptionally low depreciation—you cannot get the serene satisfaction and pride that only a fine car can give!

Concentrated in the Franklin Sedan today are more clear-cut performance advantages—more advanced construction and design—more sheer owner delight—than in any other car in the world. And its new price is the lowest by far at which any fully equipped Franklin Sedan has ever sold!

Aviation Proves Supremacy of Air-Cooling

No other sedan is cooled as the newest airplanes are—as Byrd's North Pole engines were—by air: no radiator worry, work or expense!

No other sedan has so many means of dissipating road bumps—of securing comfort. Franklin has not only balloon tires, Watson Stabilators, four-point body suspension and the deepest seat-cushion springs, but—far more important—*full*-elliptic springs, a *flexible* chassis frame, *less* proportionate weight *below* the springs than any other!

Exclusive Features Give Greatest Roadability

No other sedan has so many features to take the strain and exertion out of driving. It has less bulk—less weight—to hamper the driver, than any other of equal size—it has a steering-gear that allows it to turn with one-finger pressure—it has an extremely low-hung body—it has the marvelous non-skid transmission brake: surest, fastest, easiest-operating of all!

What these features mean in sustained speed over the road, Franklin's long list of road records bears witness. What they mean in economy, Franklin's life-long reputation for low upkeep costs testifies. And what they mean in endurance is shown by this: 75% of all Franklins built in 25 years are still in service!

A trial drive will demonstrate what Franklin principles do—and what an amazing value the Franklin Sedan at $3032.78 is. *Come in and make the motoring discovery of your life—today!*

The latest Franklin can be owned on terms which make it the wisest investment and the easiest fine car purchase today.



RALPH HAMLIN, Inc.
1040 South Flower Street
Phone: TRinity 5371

Other Franklin Dealers in this Vicinity

HOLLYWOOD—Ralph Hamlin, Inc., 5700 Hollywood Blvd.
GLENDALE—Ralph Hamlin, Inc., 1800 So. Brand Blvd.
BISHOP—Hugh P. Beatty.
CALEXICO—Benjamin Viler.
LONG BEACH—E. A. Green, Sixth and American.
LANCASTER—Elmer L. Cleary, Inc. Garage.
SANTA ANA—Chris Jepsen, 216 West Fifth Street.
PASADENA—Ralph Hamlin, Inc., 376 W. Colorado.
SAN DIEGO—Ralph Hamlin, Inc., India & B Streets.
LOS ANGELES—Shaw & Cleveland, 1905 So. Magnolia.
OCEAN PARK—[illegible] at Main.
RIVERSIDE—[illegible] Eighth Street.
SANTA BARBARA—[illegible] West Montecito.
TAFT—Center [illegible] Center Streets.
WHITTIER—[illegible]

OPEN EVENINGS AND SATURDAYS

The Overland *Whippet* announced in this issue is equipped with a European tire size—27x4.40 balloon—It's a Fisk—and a stock of this size tire is to be found in all Fisk Branches and can be secured from Fisk Franchise Dealers.

It is Fisk Standard Quality

FISK BALLOON CORD TIRES
Time to Re-tire Get a FISK
Trade-Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

JULY 1901 — *Twenty-Five Years of Success* — JULY 19[illegible]

Now- for America a revolutionary European-type high-speed Light Car

"The Lights Will Show Where You Can See The Whippet"

This New Car Offers:

30 miles on a gallon of gasoline

55 miles an hour . . . 5 to 30 miles in 13 seconds

4-wheel brakes . . . stops in 51 feet from 40 miles an hour

Turns in 34-foot circle . . . easiest car in America to park

5 feet 8 inches high . . . lower gravity center . . . greater safety

European-type body . . . more inside room than any other light car

A three minute study of these remarkable facts may save you from buying an obsolete automobile

THIS is the announcement of a revolutionary new-type car, different from anything you have ever known before.

A car that combines the advanced engineering practice of Europe with new and improved standards of American performance.

This new-type car is a challenge to all former engineering practice. It sets aside every old tradition. And marks the most important light car engineering improvement in America during the last 16 years.



Because of easy handling in traffic, the Whippet will strongly appeal to American women. It will park in a 24-foot curb space

• • •

This new car has a low, European-type body. Width, height and length in true symmetrical proportion.



It is 5 feet 8 inches high . . . not as tall as the average man. Yet it provides more room and comfort than you've ever found in any automobile of this class before.

It has a high-torque, 31 horsepower motor of small bore and long stroke—the same engine principle used in the fastest racing cars of America and Europe.

It turns in a 34-foot circle . . . that's less than the width of an average city street. You can park in 14 feet . . . which is much less than the space required for an ordinary car.

4-wheel brakes are an integral part of this new car's chassis design . . . a necessity which light car owners have not heretofore enjoyed. Measured tests prove that it will stop in 51 feet from a speed of 40 miles an hour.

The center of gravity is extremely low, with ample road clearance . . . thus giving a sense of security you have never found in any light car. Something you actually feel when you drive this car.

Two engineering ideals combined

The Overland Whippet represents a combination of the most advanced European and American engineering thought.

It is a complete new car . . . designed and built as a unit . . . not an old-fashioned reconstructed chassis.

For over three years, Willys-Overland engineers in Europe and America have been developing it. Over 360,000 miles of road tests proved the practical advantages of this car before it was released for production.

55 miles an hour

Here's a car that will do 55 miles an hour in the hands of the average owner . . . with all the reserve power that this implies.

You can drive this car as fast as you like with the utmost ease of control . . . for no light car ever hugged the road like this before.

In traffic it gets away with lightning pickup . . . stop-watch tests show that it accelerates up to 40 miles an hour 28% faster than other light four-cylinder cars.

It runs like a "six" and pulls like a tractor.

The Overland Whippet will climb the gruelling grades of the Cove Mountains, of Pennsylvania, in high.

In all your life you've never driven any car like this before. Its wonderful activity . . . its flashing bursts of speed . . . and quick acceleration . . . have never been available in any car of this type.

Smart European-type body design

The distinctive body lines of the Overland Whippet frankly resemble the smartest automobiles of America and Continental Europe. Stand in front of this car and you can imagine yourself on the boulevards of France.

The radiator is typically foreign . . . every line, curve and contour of the body is the result of painstaking craftsmanship and study.

Low-swung . . . rakish . . . graceful as a Whippet . . . that's the only way to describe it.

Complete symmetry of design has been achieved with compact dimensions.

Compared with contemporary big, bulky cars the Overland Whippet appears smarter and much more graceful. That's because height and length are in true artistic proportion.

In the Overland Whippet you have the feeling of riding closer to the ground . . . with the resultant sense of solidity and absence of that sidesway so noticeable in the conventional type of car. That high-up-in-the-air feeling is gone . . . here is a new kind of riding comfort.

Step into this car and you will be surprised to find so much spacious room. Due to its unique body and dash construction there is actually more head room and leg room than in any other car of this price class.

45 inches from dash to the front of the fore-seat cushion. Several inches more than you have been accustomed to.

44½ inches from the toe-board to the front of the rear seat cushions. Again several inches more than in other cars of this type.

All seats are placed in a naturally restful position so that you have complete relaxation as you ride. No more sitting bolt-upright . . . you ride *in* this car, not *on* it.



One of the first Whippets being inspected by Miss Lois Wilson at her New York motion picture studio

30 miles on a gallon of gasoline

Here at last is an automobile that will run 30 miles on a gallon of gasoline . . . well over 1,000 miles on a gallon of oil . . . with extraordinary mileage on tires . . . and the smallest tax rating of any car in America today.

Imagine if you can what this saving will mean to the average owner in a single year. It cuts present operating costs just about in half. Doubles the value of every dollar you now spend for upkeep.

Exhaustive tests so far indicate that the average year's operating cost of the Overland Whippet should save you from $75 to $150 in gas, oil, tires and mechanical upkeep.

Money that goes back into your pocket. Money you must add to the list price of any less economical car you consider.

Based on these figures, it is easy to see how standards of automobile value must change in the next 30 days.

With this new factor of economical operation, list prices do not mean the same today. Resale values of less modern and less efficient cars are bound to suffer.

New standards of mechanical design

The new principles . . . the new ideas . . . the new standards of design in the Overland Whippet are bound to change your whole conception of light car mechanical features.

Its high-torque motor of 3⅜-inch bore by 4¾-inch stroke, is by far the most efficient light car engine made in America. It actually develops more horsepower per cubic inch of piston displacement and pound of car weight than any other light 4-cylinder engine.



In 13 seconds

Stop-watch tests show that the Whippet accelerates 28% faster than other light 4-cylinder cars

It has an 80-lb. torque . . . this means greater pulling power . . . the ability to master hills without shifting gears.

Because of this greater efficiency, the motor of the Overland Whippet costs more to build yet less to maintain than any other light car engine made today.

The Overland Whippet is the only light 4-cylinder car that has the modern force-feed oiling system throughout the engine, instead of the old-fashioned splash.

It is the only 4-cylinder light car that combines genuine Chrome silicon steel valves with silent chain front-end drive and pump water circulation.

It has long connecting rods, long valve guides. Its valve stems are unusually long, with more space above for cooling. This extra space makes for quietness of operation and longer life. For the life of the engine is measured by the life of the valves.



Compared with old-fashioned, bulky cars the Whippet appears smaller and much more graceful



22-inch 4-wheel brakes enable this car to stop in 51 feet from a speed of 40 miles per hour

Greater accessibility for inspection and repairs is another outstanding engineering feature. The Overland Whippet has all of the engine refinements characteristic of the most expensive cars.

New chassis features

Horn, spark and throttle control are on the steering wheel as is standard practice on the highest price cars.

The position of the steering wheel is adjustable to fit the requirements of the individual driver.

The worm and gear irreversible steering mechanism is typical of this car's quality and is especially designed for full balloon tires and 4-wheel brakes.

Timken bearings are used throughout the front and rear axles.

The rear axle housing is banjo-type pressed steel.

All 4-wheel brakes are 11 inches in diameter, of the mechanical internal type. They provide 192 square inches of braking surface . . . far more per pound of car weight than any other American light car built today. Each is completely encased, thus not susceptible to weather conditions.

Brake and clutch pedal pressure has been developed so that a child could drive this car with ease and safety. Gear shift and emergency brake are right at your finger tips. Remarkable ease of gear shifting has been perfected in this new-type car. Underslung semi-elliptic Vanadium steel springs add immeasurably to its riding and driving ease.

Designed and built without restrictions

The engineers who designed this car . . . and the men who built it . . . have worked without restrictions.

Nothing has been spared that would improve its engineering or its quality.

The Overland Whippet is not a 1 or a 2 year car. Instead, it has been honestly built to give years and years of satisfactory service . . . to deliver thrilling, trouble-free performance for thousands and thousands of miles.

This new-type car has such costly equipment as a one-piece windshield, cowl ventilator, quick-acting crank-type regulators on doors and windows.

Although the car is very low, windows are unusually broad and high . . . the exposed glass area is approximately 26¾ square feet.

The doors of this new car are 33 inches wide . . . thus providing easy entrance and exit.

A beautiful cut velour trimming is used for seats and cushion backs . . . with sides and head-lining to match.

A dome-light and a handsome walnut-finished instrument board add to its unusually attractive and complete interior equipment.

To millions of American women this car will bring an entirely new pride of ownership—a new delight in its comfort and refinements.

The car is beautifully finished with durable triple-coated lacquer that will retain its lustrous beauty for years and years.

The Overland Whippet is a quality car through and through. Your first inspection will tell you that.

In Europe, people are accustomed to paying $1500 to $1800 for a car of this size and quality. Yet today, because of the tremendous manufacturing facilities of Willys-Overland, it sells in America for less than half this price.

You can compare the Overland Whippet with all other American light cars on the basis of price alone. But from the standpoint of engineering, performance, comfort and quality, it has established an entirely new criterion by which all other light cars must be judged.

The Overland Whippet is furnished in three body styles . . . Sedan, Touring and Coupe.



No more sitting bolt-upright—seats are placed in a naturally restful position

See this new-type car

Come, see this car. Take this advertisement with you and check the things we say here against what you find. We have purposely understated every fact. We have told you the story of the Overland Whippet without exaggeration.

You have never seen a car like this before.

With the introduction of the Overland Whippet, it is not sound judgment today to consider the purchase of a less modern car.

A new trend of automobile design is dawning in America. Other light cars of similar design will follow this one.

But today Overland . . . and Overland alone . . . offers you these unique engineering attainments.

In fairness to yourself, see this car.

The first formal showing of the Overland Whippet is now being held by dealers in this territory.

Willys-Overland, Inc., Toledo, Ohio.

OVERLAND *Whippet*

America's New-Type Light Car

WILLYS-OVERLAND DEALERS

Roy M. Johnson, 116 West Washington Street
Ray D. Creighton, 206 North Larchmont Blvd.
Willys-Overland Pacific Co., 11th and Hope Sts.
A. M. Scholk, 4627 Whittier Blvd.
Wilshire Motors, 16th and Western
HOLLYWOOD—Willys-Knight Sales Co., 6400 Sunset Blvd.
HIGHLAND PARK—Bozzani Motor Car Co., 6042 Pasadena Ave.
HUNTINGTON PARK—Fred Fudge
ALHAMBRA—Swinger Auto Co.
ANAHEIM—Geo. A. Nolan
BAKERSFIELD—California Garage
BISHOP—H. J. Garvin
BURBANK—A. S. Nicholson Garage
BARSTOW—Lloyd Tiernan
BEVERLY HILLS—Dascomb & Wright, 1500 Burton Way
BELVEDERE GARDENS—A. M. Scholk
CULVER CITY—Dascomb & Wright
EL CENTRO—Davis Overland Co.
FULLERTON—A. H. Sitton
GLENDALE—Cate Motor Co.
INGLEWOOD—Russell Garage
LONG BEACH—Mission Garage
LONG BEACH—Willys-Knight Overland Sales Co.
MONROVIA—Branaman & Strifler
NEEDLES—Alfred Williams
ONTARIO—Bert Bingham Motor Co.
PASADENA—O'Neill Motor Co.
POMONA—Bert S. Bingham
REDLANDS—Casa Loma Garage
REDONDO BEACH—Florentine-Warner
RIVERSIDE—Woodward-Bacon, Inc.
SAN PEDRO—K. C. Berg
SAN DIEGO—Davis-Overland Co.
SAN BERNARDINO—J. H. Pyle
SAN LUIS OBISPO—Berkemeyer Overland Co.
SANTA ANA—Ray Schanbal's
SANTA BARBARA—Hollingsworth Overland Co.
SANTA MARIA—Crachas & Chambers
SANTA MONICA—Day Motor Co.
SOUTH PASADENA—Spooner-Gage Co.
TAFT—Overland-Knight Sales Co.
THERMAL—Richard M. Wood
VAN NUYS—Van Nuys Knight & Overland Co.
WATTS—A. O. Kott & Co.
WHITTIER—A. M. Scholk

A Good Pedestrian Sign



If pedestrians on the downtown streets are wise they will believe in the signs that are being installed by the Automobile Club of Southern California. Phyllis Barthels of the club is pointing to one of them as they appear on the automatic signals' towers.

PERMANENT WARNINGS ARE POSTED

Jaywalkers Told to Obey Traffic Signals at Intersections

Jaywalkers who fail to pay attention to traffic signals are being given gentle reminders on all corners through permanent signs being erected by the Automobile Club of Southern California.

More than 2300 of these permanent signs are being affixed wherever there are automatic traffic signals, and the big job is expected to be completed within a few days.

The signs are large and may be read for a considerable distance. The warning says, "Pedestrians must obey traffic signals." They are the first permanent signs to be utilized in the traffic regulations governing pedestrians.

These warnings to those who walk constitute another step in the activities of the big motoring organization to promote safe traffic. The streets have been made safer for pedestrians through the control regulations that were placed in effect last year, and the accident total has been reduced. The new warning signs are another safeguard and it is believed that they will result in a further decrease of casualties at intersections.

Many cities now are watching the experience of Los Angeles in its pedestrian control campaign and are making laws similar to those in effect here.

Car Maintenance Cost is Cause of Swearing

W. O. Strome of New Carlisle, O., finds that his 1922 Reo seven-passenger touring car has proved an extremely economical purchase. In fact, his feelings in this regard are so well established that he has made a sworn statement covering the high spots in the service he has had from his Reo.

A copy of this sworn statement was received here from the Reo Motor Car Company at Lansing, Mich., and was made public by Herbert E. Woodward, president of the local factory branch.

Information secured from this statement discloses that of the 1922 Reo has piled up a total of more than 209,875 miles. This has been accomplished with only three valve-grinding operations and a similar number of carbon removals. The original pistons are still in the engine.

The total cost of repairs for this mileage has been $154.07. Simple figuring brings this down to an expense of $0.0009 per mile, or eleven miles for one cent of maintenance cost. It is also notable that during the greater part of the time when this record was being set the Reo was in service as a public carrier. That means that it was getting the hardest kind of day-in and day-out usage and that instead of being pampered it was put through the stiffest kind of workouts continually.

Plan to Begin Work Soon on Mountain Road

GLENDORA, July 17. (Exclusive)—The right of way has now been obtained and work will be commenced soon upon a new mountain road connecting Glendora and the great dam to be built in the San Gabriel Canyon. Quarters for the road crews are now under construction. Steam shovels will be put in operation at the entrance of Little Dalton Canyon within two weeks. This new mountain road will be sufficiently wide for two lines of traffic and at no point will exceed a 6 per cent grade. The views of the entire San Gabriel Valley and of the San Gabriel Canyon to be obtained on this seven miles of road will equal if not surpass any to be found on the mountain boulevards of Southern California. However, the greatest value of this new road lies in the fact that it will make accessible the site of the $35,000,000 dam. It will also, according to United States Forester George Cecil, greatly aid in the program of forest protection.

A plan is already being considered to build a road east to Camp Baldy from some point on this new Glendora road.

Colors Feature Auto Models for Next Year

Varied hues and harmonious colors on motor cars are the rule rather than the exception for the coming season of 1927, according to advance reports from the manufacturing centers and one of the first displays of 1927 series cars on the coast verified this report. The latest offerings of the Star Motor Company from its big Oakland factory are decked out in a variety of two-tone lacquer combinations.

Nearly all of the decided changes in the Star cars as compared with the 1926 series are in appearance and equipment; fundamentally they are the same chassis that have undergone a refining process to get still smoother performance and greater economy.

Two new roadster models that were added for the coming season supplement the open and closed models which have been standard for some time. In the six-cylinder line the roadster is a sport model with seating capacity for four. With its new color scheme and a great variety of desirable accessory equipment it has already achieved popular favor, according to Frank Hood, manager of the Los Angeles Star branch. He also reports many inquiries for details of the new four-cylinder utility roadster with a big capacity for luggage in the compartment mounted on the rear deck. This car, he states, was designed primarily for traveling men who have to take along considerable luggage or sample cases. In a report just received by Hood from Pomona the Star six is credited with another high gear performance. According to a certified report sent in from Pomona the Star six climbed the grade up San Antonio Canyon to Camp Baldy sealed in high gear. The three men who signed the report before a notary public are R. F. Yager, Joe Martin and H. H. Clarkson. Before Clyde Rodnett started the Star up the hill the observers meshed the gears in high and took the gear shift lever away from him. While the report states that the run was made from the old toll house gate to Camp Baldy a verbal report added the fact that the car was driven still further to a point near Ice House Canyon, where road construction made impossible a continuance of the high-gear test.

Arizona Road Markers Soon to Have Wings

PHOENIX, July 17. (Exclusive)—The Arizona Highway Department is to place signs on the State and national-State highways and the Automobile Club of Arizona will take over the maintenance after the signs are installed. On August 2 the department will open bids for 8000 metal markers, of four classes. On the national highways the signs will be shield-shaped, carrying the number of the highway, which is continuous, without regard to State lines. On the State-built roads the markers will be unique in that their shape will be the outline of the State. Each post will bear the winged emblem of the Automobile Club of Arizona. Under the agreement with New Mexico, the work of signing through roads will be started in that State at the same time as in Arizona. The two great through roads in Arizona, the Old Trails and the Borderland-Bankhead, have been signed by the Automobile Club of Southern California, while many of the other trunk roads bear the signs of the Arizona club.

FLINT ADDS TO DEALER FORCE

There is a great deal of enthusiasm in the ranks of the Flint dealers' organization in the county since the arrival of the new coupe-roadster and the new "60" roadster, states C. H. Anderson, manager of the Perkins Motor Company, Flint distributor for Southern California. That wholesale demands make it difficult to keep enough of these new models on hand for the local retail trade, is his assertion.

Since the concern took over the Flint distribution for this territory, the following dealers' organization in the county is announced, he said: Pacific Motors, 1017 South Grand avenue; Hollywood Flint Company, 5624 Sunset Boulevard; Keating & Cunningham, 6528 Washington Boulevard, Culver City; J. W. Crawford, 38 South Garfield, Alhambra; Cotterman & Mank, 117 West Colorado avenue, Pasadena; Cronenweth Auto Sales Company, 719 East Broadway, Glendale.

CUT-BACK CORNERS NEED FOR SAFETY AT INTERSECTIONS

Right-angle street corners are now out of date, according to David R. Faries, executive vice-president of the Traffic Commission, who stated that all streets to be opened and widened under the major traffic street plan will have rounded or cut-back corners at each intersection.

"One of the most important reasons for round corners is to increase the safety of automobile drivers. With the corners of buildings set back a few feet, the angle of vision is considerably increased, enabling the driver to see a car approaching the intersection from right angles.

"An automobile with a long wheel base now has difficulty in making a sharp turn. They are forced to cut into the second line of traffic, slowing up vehicles behind them. With a rounded curve, automobiles can make a right-hand turn and keep close to the curb," he said.

All new subdivisions must have all corners cut back before they are accepted by the City Planning Commission, Mr. Faries said.

COWBOYS RIDING IN ON GAS HOSSES NOW

PRESCOTT (Ariz.) July 10. (Exclusive)—The automobile era even has affected wild West shows. In bygone days cowboys came to the local frontier days' celebration leading, with all care, the mounts on which they were to compete for the roping prizes. Sometimes a week was taken in the journey. This year many of the "Sunday horses" came in private cars, trailers attached to automobiles. One such horse caravan came all the way from St. George, Utah; another from Magdalena, N. M., and another from Payson, Ariz.

PEDESTRIANS IN ARIZONA ASKED TO WALK ON LEFT

PHOENIX, July 17. (Exclusive)—The Arizona Highway Department has taken consideration of the pedestrian on the roadway and has made official recommendation that he walk on the left side, that he may better see approaching danger and create less agitation in the mind of the driver of a speeding motor car.

OLD PICTURE SHOWS GROWTH OF AUTO

That automobile manufacturers of twenty years ago had motor-bus transportation in their minds, is shown by an old photograph found in the files of the Auburn Automobile Company of Auburn, Ind., recently by a student of modern bus construction. This picture was that of a motor bus built by that company in 1904 and was a wonder in its day, according to Fred Johnson, salesmanager for the White Auto Company, distributor of the Auburn motor cars in Southern California.

"That ancient vehicle had three cross seats and was designed to accommodate eight passengers and a driver," explained Mr. Johnson. "It was entirely without top or, doors and had none of the modern conveniences or luxuries of the present motor bus that carries passengers over hundreds of miles of well-organized routes.

HUMBLE CORN PLASTER PLAYS BIG ROLE IN REPAIR OF

MESA (Ariz.) July 17. (Exclusive) Chewing gum has played its part in helping flivvers over steep grades, but it has remained for the ingenuity of woman to make corn plasters "double" for the ordinary tire patch.

On a recent trip from Phoenix to Los Angeles a prominent Phoenix business man and his wife found themselves out on the desert with their last spare tire flat and no tire patches. While pondering the situation in the light of a none-too-friendly summer sun the husband was somewhat astonished to see his wife remove her stocking. Thinking that perhaps the heat together with their situation had "gone to her head" he became very uneasy—and even more helpless, as is the custom with mere

man. Finally [illegible] moved a couple of [illegible] her foot held [illegible] plussed male [illegible] vice to go on [illegible] which he did [illegible] controllable [illegible] velopment.

They drove the [illegible] Los Angeles on [illegible] tire.

Moral: When [illegible] to have a woman [illegible] emergencies.

MUST [illegible]

Police [illegible] according to [illegible] tos Brake Service [illegible] require that a [illegible] miles an hour [illegible] sufficient to stop [illegible] helpless, as is the custom with mere distance of [illegible]



IN THE LEAD

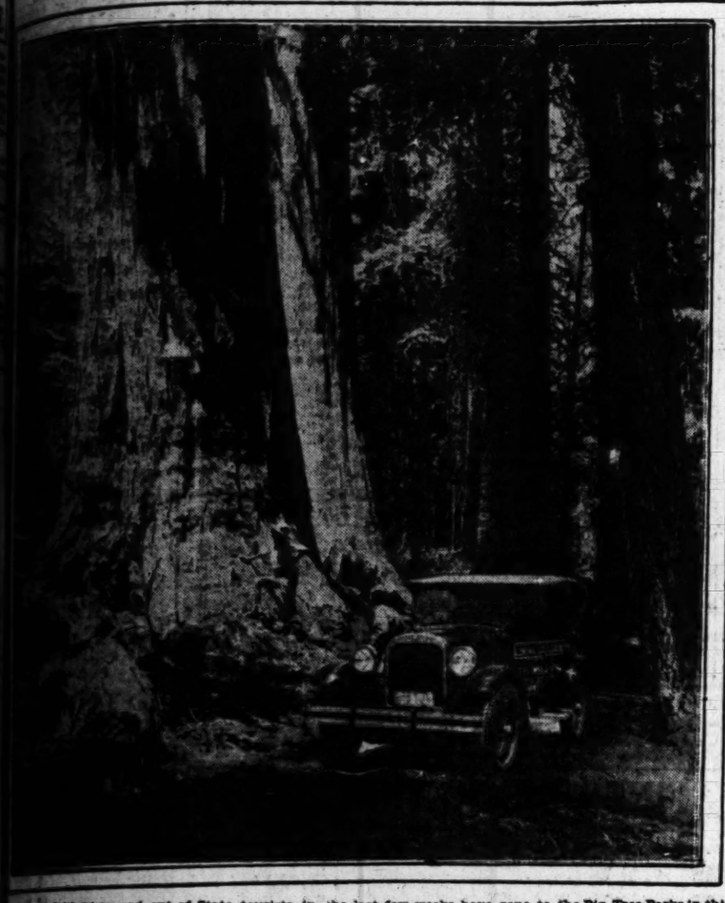
Fisher's engineering experts—skilled beyond their calling by virtue of years of continuous research and experimentation with all types of body construction—unhesitatingly aver that none but Body by Fisher—exclusively used by General Motors for Cadillac, Buick, Chevrolet, Oakland, Oldsmobile and Pontiac cars—affords the essential virtues of safety, beauty and comfort which characterize every Fisher product. Quite logically the public knows that when any improvement which really gives an enhanced measure of safety, comfort and luxury is perfected, Fisher will be the first to present it just as Fisher has created and been the first to present every important improvement in body design and construction of the past decade.

FISHER BODIES

GENERAL MOTORS



Where Nature is Seen at Her Best



...Californians and out-of-State tourists in the last few weeks have gone to the Big-Tree Parks in this ... and marveled at the size of the largest living things in the world. The next few will see thousands of others motoring to where the giant redwoods tower hundreds of feet into the air. The Big Trees are a ... attraction which never fails to excite comment—and one cannot appreciate them until ... are seen. The Dodge Brothers scout car from the Albertson Motor Company was sent out a few days ... to the Big Trees and the above photograph is one brought back.

...BARNS FILLING STATIONS

...the Pacific Coast motorist ... drive his car up to a brightly ... and well-equipped service station may consider himself fortunate, as compared with the motorist in the Far Eastern States, was the statement of C. M. Fuller, president of the Richfield Oil Company, on his return this last week from a two months' visit through the East and Mid-west.

Small portable gasoline pumps, ... the early-day gasoline ... and which are almost ... in motor-filled California, ... the main "fillers" in the ... in New England, ac... President Fuller.

"...filling stations, whether independent or company operated, are a rarity except in the cities," especially in New England," the Richfield executive commented. "Every little barn, however, is a garage. And since every one has one of these old-fashioned lone pumps, it may surprise Californians to know that the per capita of gas pumps to population is greater in the populous Eastern States than even in well-serviced California."

Discussing the gasoline situation, the Richfield chief expressed the opinion that motorists here might anticipate a rise in retail prices, should the present situation continue. He explained this as follows:

"Consumption on the Atlantic seaboard has increased rapidly. Prices have raised there till California gasoline can now be shipped profitably into the East. Unless Pacific Coast production can be largely increased, there can be no other result than higher prices in the West."

President Fuller was given a gala welcome home by officials of the Richfield Oil Company, as well as the producing corporation, United Oil, there being a regular reception at the train.

...COAST ROUTE PAVED 'STREET'

(Continued from Second Page)

...rainbow, cutthroat and ...

...lakes contain bass, trout (all ... crappie and perch.

...streams and British Columbia ... waters contain salmon, salmon ... red, tom cod, sole, floun... and perch.

...are thousands of miles of ... waters from which to choose ... delightful holidays in yacht, ... launch, steamer or motor-... the choice, which are plen... with paved and ex... graded highways, metropoli... and resorts.

...INSIDE INLAND SEA

...harbors else in the world ... more fascinating inland ... than that which lies between ... Islands on the extreme west, ... of Georgia on the north ... Island to the south. It is ... miles from Flattery down ... and Juan de Fuca and another ... from the northernmost ... of the Gulf of Georgia in Brit... Columbia to the southernmost ... of Puget Sound.

Dealer Began Business in His Backyard

Thirteen years ago the name Spencer Kennelley did not figure very largely on Los Angeles' automobile row. It was confined, to be exact, to a backyard out on Twenty-fourth street where a sign with the Kennelley name and "Guaranteed Used Cars" was displayed. Kennelley himself not only presided over the organization, but he was the organization, serving as mechanic, salesman, manager and accountant all in one.

It was a rather efficient sort of an organization, for by the time four years had rolled around and the European war cloud had enveloped the United States, Kennelley was a successful Ford dealer, and the one-time backyard organization had grown out of all recognition. The entry of the United States into the war gave Kennelley an immediate attack of military fever. He enlisted in the Motor Transport Corps, and once accepted, he sold out his business and left Los Angeles that night. He was commissioned a first lieutenant, remaining in the motor transport branch until after the armistice, when he returned to Los Angeles.

At first re-entering the used car business, Kennelley soon bought out the late J. G. Griffin, who was at that time operating as a Chevrolet dealer at Twelfth and Main. He wrecked the building and put up the present structure. About this time a Ford dealership became available in Long Beach and Kennelley opened a second place of business there. After a period of successful operation, he sold out the Long Beach Ford business in order to take on the Chevrolet there as well. He secured a ninety-nine year lease at Sixth and American and erected his own building there, and about a year ago became the exclusive Chevrolet dealer in Long Beach.

While living in Long Beach, Kennelley divides his time between his business in that city and his Los Angeles establishment. He has taken a prominent part in automobile trade affairs, and was for two years president of the Southern California Used Car Dealers' Association, president of the Auto Trades Association, president of the Long Beach Dealers' Association and served as director of the Los Angeles Motor Car Dealers' Association.

"Traffic Tim," the house emblem of the Kennelley business, is well known throughout Los Angeles, Long Beach and all Southern California, because of being so conspicuous just prior to the election that gave a raise in pay to the police and firemen of Los Angeles. Believing that the compensation of the police and firemen was inadequate, Kennelley had 200,000 stickers made, using his "Traffic Tim" emblem to urge voters to "Vote Yes on No. 2." Hundreds of Kennelley's friends say he helped to carry the election, and no policeman or fireman will deny that he was a factor in carrying the affirmative vote in favor of the guardians of the public.

INSANITY INCREASING

Never before in the history of the country has there been as much insanity as at present.

The Department of Commerce has just issued a report of latest available insanity statistics. These reveal 245 patients per 100,000 of population in hospitals for mental disease. The number of commitments per year has also grown by leaps and bounds in recent years.

The number of insane persons in our asylums is now three times as great in proportion to population as was the case in 1880.—[Thrift Magazine.

Yesterdays of Motordom



...years ago, N. W. Stowell thought his car was about the last word in automotive de... It was then. There has been a big change since then, though, and folks who look at this ... will smile for a different reason than did Mr. Stowell when, nearly a quarter of a century ... he proudly guided the car about the city.

IRVING AS PEACEMAKER

Writer Did Much to Heal Ill Feeling Between U. S. and England

Washington Irving, although remembered mostly for his delightful tales of early America, was more than just an author, according to George Haven Putnam, son of the man who published all of Irving's novels.

In the Forum, Putnam tells of Irving the writer, lawyer, diplomat and sincere friend, and to him gives credit for healing the ill feeling which existed between England and America subsequent to the War of 1812.

At the close of the war in 1815, the Americans felt that their English kinfolk were domineering and antagonistic to the prosperity and even to the continued existence of the republic. In England, the opinion was general that the Yankees were an uncultured, half-baked, impudent lot of upstarts, that they probably would not succeed in maintaining their existence, and in any case that England wanted to have very little to do with them.

The presence in England in a series of years of a refined, cultivated American who had intimate knowledge of English life and sympathetic interest in English thought and in the English people, and whose literary capacity brought him into close relationship with the leading English authors of the day, convinced England that the new republic could not be entirely uncivilized. Later Irving served as an attache to the legation at Madrid and in 1842 accepted from President Van Buren an appointment as Minister to Spain. In all these years he was writing.

Irving had been educated as a lawyer and started to practice that profession in 1806. Two years later he became engaged to Matilda Hoffman. She died in 1809 and the shock of her death so affected him that for some months he banished himself in the mountains. It was then he started to write. He was loyal to her memory and never remarried.—[Kansas City Star.

THE AMATEUR PERIL

Prof. William R. Stanton of San Francisco, was talking about a beauty doctor who, in an attempt to trim down a stout woman's thick ankles, had so botched the job that her legs had had to come off at the knee.

"It never pays to be treated by amateurs," said Dr. Stanton, " and whenever I hear of a case like this stout woman's I think of my Uncle Jim.

"My Uncle Jim was a farmer, and one day when I was shelling corn in the barn with the hired man uncle walked in with his hand to his face.

"'Jethro,' he said 'I've got the toothache something dreadful, and you say you're a good amateur dentist, so I want you to yank out this here tooth for me.'

"Jethro chuckled in a foolish, pleased way, and went up to his room in the attic and came back with a pair of rusty pincers as big as fire tongs.

"Uncle Jim sat down on a bench and opened his mouth, and Jethro, as quick as a flash, yanked out a large white tooth.

"' Holy Smoke!' said Uncle Jim. 'That's the one sound tooth I got in my head. You've yanked the wrong tooth, consarn ye!'

"' 'Have I?' says Jethro. 'Well, anyhow—' and he gives another foolish laugh—'anyhow, I can get at the right one easier now.' "—[Exchange.

NO DUST-FREE AIR

Dust-free air does not exist any where in nature, though it can be obtained by certain filtering devices in the laboratory, says Nature Magazine. From the earth's surface up to regions far above the highest clouds every cubic inch of air contains dust-motes. Near the earth the dust is mostly blown up from the soil by the winds. Far above the millions of meters that enter the earth's atmosphere every day contribute their quota of fine solid matter. Lastly, every great explosive volcanic eruption spouts up enormous quantities of dust to great heights.

EARLY MAN ON THIS COAST

The Columbia River region of the State of Washington harbored one of the densest populations in prehistoric North America in the opinion of a Smithsonian scientist, now making a survey of the pit-house sites of the old Yakima and Klickitat Indians. Herbert W. Krieger of the National Museum reports to Dr. J. Walter Fewkes, chief of the bureau of ethnology, by whom he was sent out, the existence of a chain of house sites stretching for 500 miles along the banks of the Columbia, from the Dalles in Oregon to the Canadian border.

"I think it is safe to say," Mr. Krieger states, "that before the coming of the horse, the Columbia Basin was one of the most densely populated sections of North America. The Columbia links up with other northern highways and was undoubtedly one of the great trading centers and routes of travel. Furthermore, food was abundant along the Columbia, elsewhere it was scarce.—(Smithsonian Scientific News Service.



—NEW HOTEL DEL MONTE

Everywhere when quality is the deciding factor · Chevrolet is the buyer's choice

AT Del Monte or Coronado, in front of California's smart resorts or exclusive hotels, you will see Chevrolets in far greater numbers than any other low priced car.

It is not surprising that this should be true.

Chevrolet has *everything* to appeal to the buyer whose first thought is quality.

Quality buyers know the meaning of Fisher bodies—balloon tires—disc clutch—standard gear shift—overhead valve motor.

And as for the maker behind the product, where could anyone look for greater resources and reputation as quality builders than to General Motors and Chevrolet?

Touring or Roadster	$510
Coach or Coupe	$645
Four Door Sedan	$735
Landau	$765
½ Ton Truck [Stake]	$395
1 Ton Truck [Stake]	$550

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
Convenient Terms

The World's Lowest Priced Closed Car with "Body by Fisher"

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY
OF CALIFORNIA

SEE YOUR NEAREST CHEVROLET DEALER

QUALITY AT LOW COST

CHEVROLET

MEXICO GETS MANY AUTOS

Carload Shipments Show Big Increase

Total of 4314 Go Through Laredo in Six Months

Best Trade Months Are in Fall Season

LAREDO, July 17. (Exclusive)—For the first six months of this year a total of 719 cars of automobiles were exported to Mexico through this port of entry. Each car averaged six automobiles, making a total of 4314 cars for the half-year period. The total number of cars of automobiles shipped into Mexico during the first six months of 1924 was 367, and during the first six months of 1925 it was 615. The exports through here for the last six months of 1925 were 1986, or approximately 8196 automobiles. It is expected that this record will be exceeded in the last six months of this year, and that the total for the year will be around 15,000 automobiles. In addition to the shipments through Laredo, many automobiles are exported to Mexico through the Port of Tampico, and a considerable number through the border ports of entry of Brownsville, Eagle Pass, El Paso and Nogales.

The best trade months not only in the matter of automobiles but of various other American goods and commodities are September, October, November and December. It is expected that the total value of exports through Laredo for the current year will be in excess of $40,000,000, as compared with $35,000,000 for last year. The value of exportations through here for the six months ending June 30, was $10,478,586.

The recent widespread floods in Mexico have caused great damage to crops and property generally, and the disaster is causing temporary depression of business in that country, according to reports received here. It is expected, however, that this unfavorable condition will pass away soon, as there is yet ample time for replanting corn and beans in the flooded districts, and with abundance of moisture in the ground good crops may yet be grown.

Here's Short Motor Trip for Today



In what is known as the Vasquez Stronghold there are many curious rock formations. The name is not without significance, but apart from its historic value it is well worth visiting. This is one of the series of Sunday tours arranged by W. D. Dunham, authorized Ford dealer, for readers of The Times automotive section.

ROBBER ROOST VISITED

The old adage which says that "every cloud has its silver lining" has its parallel in the truism that "no great catastrophe is without some lucky feature." This is certainly true of the great earthquake catastrophes which caused the peculiar rock formation known as Vasquez stronghold.

According to W. D. Dunham, authorized Ford dealer at Washington and Los Angeles streets, there is every evidence in this region that great earth cataclysms have occurred, throwing up strata of rock into weird and grotesque shapes. The great jagged sandstone formation has been acted upon by rain and wind, which carved out many interesting shapes, some of which appear to look like animals and others in which human faces may be clearly defined.

The stronghold was reached on a trip made by scout car No. 7,777,-777, from W. D. Dunham by way of paved boulevard through San Fernando, Saugus, Mint Canyon to the schoolhouse near the summit of the Mint Canyon road. Here a right-hand turn is made following along an improved dirt road until one comes to signs pointing the way to Vasquez Rocks. The rocks were named after that famous Californian bandit of the early days, Tiberco Vasquez, who terrorized the entire Southern California region from San Francisco to San Diego. His bloodthirsty gang of highway robbers and murderers used these rocks as a refuge, where no posse was ever able to reach them. As the visitor wanders from place to place, cave to cave and point to point, he can readily understand why a band of desperados could easily hold their fort for an indefinite period of time in these rocks.

There are several very excellent picnic places in the shelter of great inclined rocks, while a trip down the canyon is well worth while. The road leads into the first series of interesting rock formations and then on to the rim of a small canyon. A foot trail leads from the rim of the canyon to the bottom and one may go up or down stream for a distance of from one-half to one and one-half miles and still be in the interesting formation.

A peculiarity of the country is that the rock formation runs perpendicular to the line of the canyon and therefore crossed it with a comparatively narrow belt of interesting country. Either above or below this belt line there is nothing unusual about the canyon. The rock formations continue on toward the east after crossing the canyon and lead into a similar canyon on the other side.

On the east canyon wall near the foot of the trail, there is a striking rock formation which is so similar to the Sphinx of Africa that it is really startling to the visitor who first glances upward at its rock-carved face. Eyes, nose, mouth, chin and forhead are all very clearly defined, and especially so as the sun casts shadows at certain times of day. Or down the canyon from the Sphinx is an excellent elephant's head with ears, head, eyes and trunk, including tusks, very clearly discernible.

There is very little water in this region and none that is drinkable in the canyon. Every one is advised to take a fully loaded canteen of water before leaving their home so that they will not have to make a dry picnic of it. Otherwise the rocks offer a very interesting exploration trip.

At certain times of the year the yuccas are in full bloom in this region and make a beautiful sight.

At night when one sits about the camp fire he may be fortunate enough to see one of the kangaroo rats which build nests in the crevices of the rocks in this region. These little animals are exceedingly interesting with their long tail with a brush on the end of it, their large ears and their shortened forefeet. They hop about exactly like their big brothers, the kangaroos of Australia, and use their tails as a balance in much the same manner as a true kangaroo. They are absolutely harmless and not even the most timid woman should fear them. Another interesting feature of the country, according to Mr. Dunham, is the trap-door spider colonies. One must have a very well-trained eye, indeed, to discern the traps of these spiders, but when one has gotten the hang of it he may find a great many of them in this region. These spiders are also harmless.

Makes Fast Drive Home From Zion Park

The absence of fatigue for drivers of Jordan line eight cars in long-distance work is being frequently demonstrated by the many automobiles of this make now touring over the country, according to Harry A. Lord, president of the Lord Motor Car Company, Jordan distributors.

"A striking example of what can be done with a Jordan has been demonstrated in a trip to Salt Lake City by Basil T. Kerr of 1421 West Sixty-seventh street, Los Angeles," said Mr. Lord. "Mr. Kerr drove a new line-eight sedan and was accompanied by Mrs. Kerr, their two children, a neighbor's child and their Boston terrier 'Buster.' Provo, Bryce Canyon, Cedar Brakes and Zion National Park were included in the trip.

"Mr. Kerr drove steadily for twenty-four hours on the return trip of 638 miles from Zion National Park, stopping only for meals, the rest of his party sleeping en route. Immediately after his arrival in Los Angeles Mr. Kerr took two hours' sleep and then called at our store to relate his experiences. He looked as fresh as though he had taken only a short tour over the city boulevards."



Proof of the Extra Mileage C-T-C Tires Give

You've heard a lot of talk about balloon tires not standing up, breaking down at the sides.

With proper air pressure CTC balloons will give you a surprise in the extra miles you will get out of them.

Think of it! Not one call for an adjustment on CTC Full Balloons in more than a year of manufacturing and with thousands of them in service throughout the West and trans-Pacific countries.

Such a record is proof of CTC quality and ability to give greater mileage. It is evidence of superiority which will make you demand CTC when you purchase your next tire.



CTC
CORDS & BALLOONS

"Gaining New Friends Through Extra Mileage"

Los Angeles Warehouse, 737 Terminal St., ME. 0075

Popular Light Car Holds Post in Sales Race

Registering a total of 2401 cars in California during the month of June, Chevrolet held its place at the head of the list of gear-shift automobiles in this State as well as nationally.

Tentative California figures show Chevrolet with an increase of 449 registrations over the high May total of 1950 cars. While the national June figures are not yet available, all indications point to another record month for Chevrolet throughout the United States as well as in California.

"Chevrolet business throughout the West and California is but a reflection of the national demand for the car that has been shattering all past sales figures month by month. Sales for the first six months of 1926 have eclipsed all previous records set by Chevrolet, and have placed Chevrolet far in the lead over all other manufacturers of gear-shift automobiles," says L. M. Dreves, zone manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company.

"While the usual summer slump has caused many manufacturers to curtail production, official figures show that Chevrolet continues to maintain its high place. Following May, in which the company marketed 84,944 cars, Chevrolet put out almost 50,000 cars in the first twenty days of June. Domestic sales alone for that period ran over 40,000 as compared to 27,035 recorded for the entire month of June last year.

"The $10,000,000 expansion program inaugurated by Chevrolet on June 1, is now well under way and the extensions to the factories are being rushed to completion. It was originally intended that the additional facilities would not be pressed into service until 1927, when it will be possible for the Chevrolet Motor Company to build 1,000,000 cars for the year. It now appears, however, that the added facilities will be needed almost immediately to meet the fall demand for the various Chevrolet models."

Acid-Scarred Spouse Makes Hurried Trip

Although young Darby Day, Jr., unofficially smashed all road records between Los Angeles and Chicago when he averaged forty-eight miles per hour last week in his new Lincoln sport phaeton, he was not rushing East for a reconciliation with his acid-throwing former bride.

When the news that young Day, accompanied by Darby Day, Sr., had reached Chicago in four days, his running time averaging forty-eight miles an hour, was received by Maddux, Inc., Lincoln dealers for Los Angeles, press dispatches were hinting at a reconciliation. Thus it was first believed, according to Maddux officials, that his high speed was for the purpose of rushing to the side of Mrs. Day, whom he has sued for divorce.

Later dispatches, authorized by young Day, himself, it was disclosed, denied any plans for reconciliation. He explained that his hurry was due to the wish to have an early operation on his face, scarred when his wife flung the vitriolic poison.

The dispatch, telling of his high average speed, was sent to C. A. Miller, salesman of the Maddux organization who sold Day his new Lincoln sport phaeton, a car, it is said, capable of ninety miles per hour. Here was the wire:

"Arrived here (Chicago) Wednesday. Average for actual driving time forty-eight. No motor trouble whatsoever. No adjustments. Could not praise car half enough. Regards.

(Signed) "DARBY DAY, JR."

Young Day's father is a Chicago insurance millionaire. The Lincoln was delivered to him by the Maddux organization about thirty days ago.

PERFECT MACHINE TO CUT NONSKID MOLD

PORTLAND (Or.) July 10. (Exclusive)—Necessity is the mother of invention. This has again been demonstrated in the C-T-C tire factory here. Officials of the company report a perfected nonskid cutting machine for the making of molds and cores, which will operate to one-quarter of one-thousandth of an inch of 100 per cent accuracy, and which has cost the C-T-C factory less than $500 to perfect, as compared to eastern machines ranging in price from $4000 to $7000. In efficiency and economy of operation this new machine is pronouncedly superior to other makes of machines on the market and the molds made on the nonskid cutting machine are examples of beauty and precision.

BARLEY FLAT ROAD TO BE FINISHED

The Barley Flat road in the Mt. Wilson district of the Angeles National Forest is scheduled for completion during the present fiscal year, according to information received by the Automobile Club of Southern California. This project will cost some $50,000, which will be equally divided between the Federal government and Los Angeles county.

Another Southern California road in the national forests that is scheduled for completion is the Frazier Mountain road in the Santa Barbara National Forest.

Lovers of the outdoors may be interested in other work undertaken by the Forest Service in the California district. This will include 139 miles of simple mountain roads and 174 miles of trails. Besides this, the Forest Service also will maintain 2518 miles of roads and 7004 miles of trails now in use within the national forests.

Has Pockets Full of Prizes for Winners

With the pockets of her distinctive "Calpet" uniform stuffed with rewards for any who might step up and identify her, the "Calpet Girl" spent a part of each day last week bustling about the city, and got away without discovery.

One morning she paraded down Broadway in ordinary street clothes, entered one of the largest department stores, mixed with the crowds, purchased her uniform, put it on, went into a public parking station, entered a car and drove to Washington and Grand.

There she sat out in front of a drug store, had her lunch brought out to the car and then officiated at the opening of the new Calpet Service Station on the northwest corner of that busy intersection.

John Marshall, service station supervisor for the California Petroleum Corporation, was there to greet her. He introduced her to Starret & Lund proprietors of "Grand Service" the name of this new Calpet station, which is independently operated; but designed by Calpet structural engineers to conform to a prescribed standard.

The "Grand Service" station is the Calpet all-steel portable double canopy type with four pumps, accommodating four cars at once.

Next the "Calpet Girl" went to Norwood and Washington, where one of the single-canopy, all-steel portable Calpet stations has just been opened by Triangle Super-Service No. 29, accommodating two cars at a time.

She then went to Eighteenth and Hoover streets where West & Son have just opened another one of the single-canopy type Calpet stations. Mr. West is a pioneer resident of Los Angeles and he says he thinks he has enough personal friends to keep him dishing out Calpet gasoline in a steady stream, even if no other motorists should roll in regularly.

The "Calpet Girl" next went to Redondo Beach for a refreshing swim, and then returned to Los Angeles, where she appeared at the Majestic Theater in a specialty dance with Will Morrissey's Music Hall Revue. Anyone who personally identifies her as the "Calpet Girl" and calls her by her first name will receive an immediate reward.

AUTO CLUB BRANCH NOW IN NEW HOME

REDLANDS, July 17. (Exclusive)—The Redlands branch of the Automobile Club of Southern California is now installed in its new home on West State street, a part of the building which was erected by A. Coburn for his enlarged automobile sales station.

The room occupied by the club has been designed especially for the club work and is ideal. Maps are placed on the walls, where motorists have the best access to them and the counters are so arranged as to give the patrons the best of service.

The exterior of the building is one of the most attractive of the newer ones in the business section.

She Dares Identification



All decked out in a special uniform with a Calpet insignia on her cap the Calpet girl officiated at the opening of three new service stations last week and eluded identification. Here she is showing John Marshall, service station supervisor of the California Petroleum Corporation that she is no novice at dispensing gasoline.

FINDS DISCRETION PAYS

Another transcontinental motorist has arrived in Los Angeles and, although the annals of his tour bear no thrilling passages about hub-deep mud, snowstorms or any of the harrowing details usually recounted, A. G. M. Holbertson of New York City is none the less enthusiastic.

Mr. Holbertson took delivery of his Chrysler "70" roadster in New York. The log of his trip, as told to Greer-Robbins Company officials, shows an average of over 300 miles per day. While no attempt at speed records was made, Holbertson reports as much as 500 miles being covered in a single day's driving. Side trips to several of the national parks, Lake Tahoe and other points were made, although the party did not hesitate for long.

"A trip like this always brings out its thrills and the one that stands out most clearly in my mind, cured me of stepping on it too promiscuously," said Holbertson. "At one point on our trip I spotted a Chrysler roadster ahead and it was going about as fast as the law allowed. For no reason at all I wanted to go faster, so I stepped on the throttle and as I pulled up close the Chrysler ahead started to step out. There was a clear stretch of road and soon we were doing about twice the legal limit. Finally we came to a turn and my competitor for the road record discreetly slowed down. I started to pass, pulled up near enough alongside to see a khaki-covered arm bearing a State police chevron. I did not pass. I found later that a number of the States have equipped their traffic squads with Chrysler roadsters. This particular officer saw fit to ignore my playfulness, and I have decided that it is not advisable to try to pass everything on the road.

"If there was one feature that was unusual to me it was the fact that even after eight or ten hours' driving neither Mrs. Holberston nor I felt the utter fatigue that long hours at the wheel ordinarily bring. The entire trip was made without any other trouble than stopping for gas, oil and water."

Are you being 3-dollared to death?



He had been driving medium-priced cars for years. Fifteen months ago he bought a Gardner *Eight-in-line*. He was in the other day.

"My Gardner is certainly a relief after driving a lot of these nearly cars," he said. "I'm not being 3-dollared to death any more."

* * * *

"3-dollared to death" needs no explanation to many automobile owners. They have had cars that turned in at every garage like the fabled old fire horse that broke into a gallop every time a bell rang.



With a Gardner you don't set out on a life of tinkering—3 dollars for this adjustment, 3 dollars for that repair. Gardner has always built well. Service if you need it, of course. But you won't often. Design, material and workmanship blend into a sturdy, perfectly balanced car that never tells its age.

Some folks avoid being 3-dollared to death, of course, by just making friends with the squeaks and wheezes and rattles and leaks and so on right, too, maybe, if you have no nerves and want merely transportation.



But more and more people solve the difficulty by buying Gardners. They enjoy infinitely more than just transportation. They experience that luxurious sensation of gliding at any speed without effort, "air-coasting." Across town or across continents, they know Gardner miles are low-cost, free miles.

Drive a Gardner. *Eight-in-line if you like. Six if you like.* You'll revise your ideas on beauty and comfort and performance. You'll know then why Gardner has been *rising higher and higher in public esteem.*

Gardner has been building well for over fifty years.



GARDNER

SIX & EIGHT-IN-LINE

Wm. L. Schutza, 5533 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood
Beach Motor Co., 553 Anaheim St., Long Beach
Ward Motor Co., 1798 W. Washington St., Los Angeles

Harold L. Arnold
DISTRIBUTOR
Seventh, Figueroa and Wilshire

O'Donnell Motor Co. 433 W. 5th St. Santa Ana

Warren Motor Co., 2109 W. 12th St., Los Angeles
Williams Motor Co., 3060 W. Adams St., Los Angeles
Jess H. Gates, 103 W. Colorado St., Pasadena

From the Stream to the Frying Pan



It's an old saying about going "from the frying pan into the fire," but this isn't altogether true of the scene at Forest Home. They go from the stream into the frying pan. The photograph shows one of the guests at the Forest Home Hotel "frying her own," which she had caught a few minutes before in Mill Creek.

DECREASE IN PRICE OF TIRES

[illegible] president and general manager of Ribon & Price, Inc., received word from the India Rubber Company of Akron [illegible] in the price of India tires [illegible] 10 per cent. "This is [illegible] reduction," stated Price. "It was made possible because of the enlarged [illegible] of the factory output, the drop [illegible] rubber prices and the advantageous buying power of the factories. The present India tire plant [illegible] is 50 per cent greater than [illegible]."

AUTOS ARE TABOO ON TEMPE BRIDGE

TEMPE (Ariz.) July 3.—Tempe soon is to have distinction as possessing the only reinforced concrete bridge in the West reserved solely for horse and foot travel, with motor cars barred. Location is being made for a new bridge across Salt River here, with its southern terminus at Mill avenue, designed to carry the heaviest of motor traffic. The old bridge, a graceful structure, is too narrow and its northern piers are sinking. Both bridges are within the city limits of Tempe.

Lighted Chassis Wins Plaque for Finest Display

Motor enthusiasts who viewed the illuminated chassis display exhibited by the Pelton Motor Company last month will be interested to learn that this original idea of illumination won for the local Marmon distributors the distinguished service plaque awarded by the Marmon Motor Car Company of Indianapolis. This plaque was offered to the organization which showed the best Marmon chassis display in the United States. Mr. George S. Pelton, president and general manager, and L. G. Anderson, assistant general manager of the Pelton Motor Company, who conceived the distinctive illuminated display, feel justly proud of their laurels for this beautiful bronze plaque bears the famous Marmon coat-of-arms, which is designed in solid gold and enamel. Years of tradition behind this handsome family crest makes it a most treasured possession.

The Marmon company is honored to have as one of its heads Col. Howard Marmon, the noted engineer. As vice-president and chief engineer, his daily interest remains in his great achievement, the Marmon car. And to instill in its representatives throughout the United States a desire for bigger and better things, he promised to the organization which displayed the greatest originality and endeavor in its chassis display the cherished Marmon coat-of-arms on a distinguished service plaque. That the Pelton Motor Company was bestowed this honor is a distinction over which the local Marmon distributors may well rejoice.

MANUFACTURER ENDS CROSS-COUNTRY TOUR

SPRINGFIELD (Mo.) July 3. (Exclusive)—Driven by W. W. Woods, a local manufacturer, a Pierce-Arrow series eighty seven-passenger coach recently covered 2025 miles in five days in a trip from Los Angeles. In a letter received at the Pierce-Arrow factory, Mr. Woods tells of the performance of his car while covering this long distance in daylight driving.

Mr. Woods said: "We drove from Los Angeles the first day to Seligman on the Santa Fe Trail, 462 miles; from Seligman we drove the next day to Albuquerque, making 923 miles in the two days. We had our evening dinner both days at 6:30 o'clock and left our starting points at 7 o'clock in the morning. From Albuquerque we drove to Trinidad, a distance of about 260 miles, and were held up there by a storm. The next day we drove from Trinidad to Wichita, a distance of 470 miles. From Wichita we drove on home, covering a total distance of 2025 miles, in five days' time.

"We changed oil once in the engine, and added five quarts during the drive. We used 128 gallons of gasoline, averaging a little over fifteen miles to the gallon."

ARIZONA PLANNING ROAD IMPROVEMENT

FLAGSTAFF, July 10, (Exclusive)—At the meeting here of the Arizona Good Roads Association, favor was expressed for an extensive program of State road improvement, with inclusion of expenditures aggregating $10,000,000, to be raised by a bond issue. Taking account of receipts from fees, gasoline taxes and truck licenses, plans were made for expenditure of about $4,000,000 a year. The 3-cent gasoline tax and the 10-cent general tax would be continued, while commercial-vehicle fees would be raised. Half of the gasoline tax is left with the counties. Little change is made in the manner of highway construction or administration.

This plan is to be submitted to the voters at the next election, as the State now is not permitted to issue bonds in excess of those known at the time of Statehood. It may be in conflict with a change favored by Secretary of State J. H. Kerby, who seeks creation of a special license commissioner and suggests many changes in the present revenue laws pertaining to motor cars.

HERE'S GOOD NEWS FOR THE MOTORIST

FLAGSTAFF (Ariz.) July 10.—Communities along the Old Trails route are combining to assure fair treatment and hospitality for the motoring tourists. Winslow has organized a commercial club, especially for this purpose, Springerville has a similar organization and Flagstaff and Kingman are co-operating. Here all outside cars are considered as guests, given special consideration, and are supplied with literature and maps with respect to the scenic attractions of northern Arizona.

HAS SMART APPEARANCE

Seventy-seven Refinements Found in Latest Models Oakland Now Here

What is termed the "greater Oakland six," introduced throughout the country this week, embodies seventy-seven important refinements, featured by smart new Fisher bodies in new and striking two-tone Duco finish, engine developments of a vital nature, and the rubber silenced chassis, an advanced Oakland engineering achievement ranking with the harmonic balancer, which was introduced to the industry last year on Oakland cars.

"The rubber silenced chassis eliminates disturbing noises and rumbling, prolonging the life of the chassis and permitting the passengers to ride in quiet, cushioned comfort," says Reeve Gartzmann, Oakland distributor. "A rubber impregnated joint, attaching the front universal joint of the drive shaft to the rear of the transmission, insulates the transmission. Noises which, without it, are telegraphed up through the drive shaft are now entirely absorbed. The forward end of the shaft is cushioned to produce an absolutely noiseless drive."

Although the new bodies by Fisher are characteristically Oakland, they have been refined to present an even more pleasing symmetry of line and contour. The one-piece metal back panel on the closed bodies curves gracefully upward to the roof, resulting in a modish appearance that harmonizes with the custom-built effect of the new, heavy full crown fenders, wider and thicker running boards and new side shields. All cars have double beading and are finished in two-tone Duco.

TOURING CAR DISCONTINUED

The touring car has been discontinued and in its place is offered the sport phaeton, a five-passenger open car of distinction, completely equipped. The other cars in the line include the sedan, four-door sedan, landau sedan, landau coupe and sport roadster.

Among the general improvements and refinements on the exterior and interior of the car, aside from the body line changes, are the new double filament, depressible beam headlights which are so designed that the driver can depress the beam to a point which eliminates all glare to the approaching driver's eyes without reducing the light intensity. A unique feature of these new headlights is the foot control located on the floor board at the left of the clutch pedal which enables the driver to keep his hands on the driving wheel at all times. By pressing on the foot control he may depress the lights and with the same foot pressure raise them again to driving position.

New large hub caps enhance the appearance of the wheels, while the new crown fenders, of heavy metal and unbroken line, and new, deeper and heavier running boards are all designed to give the low-slung appearance of the most costly cars. The bindings for the running boards are assembled without screws, while new side shield on running board adds a touch of beauty to the fender design.

NEW HARDWARE DISTINCTIVE

Added touches to the niceties of interior equipment include a walnut finish gear-shift lever ball, walnut-finish horn button, new throttle control on the steering wheel and special new Oakland hardware of distinctive design. The new one-piece headlight and fender tie-rod has been reinforced for a more rigid support of headlamps on front fenders. A new, larger motor-driven horn enables the driver to sound more positive warning. A smoking set is standard equipment on the landau sedan, four-door sedan and sedan. All closed models have new cushion springs and new dome light.

Smoother and quieter operation of the engine itself results from the use of a new camshaft and new valve-spring retainers. The velocity of the valve return is lower, thus eliminating valve clicking. Also valve-spring swishing and rocking are entirely done away with.

Greater general efficiency of the engine is also accomplished through a new oil-drain piston ring, a new carburetor with single adjustment and new oil-relief and pressure valve. The comfort of passengers has been materially increased by the use of chrome vanadium steel springs at the rear end of the chassis. Easier handling and greater convenience are assured by the new steering gears with a 15-to-1 ratio and a new steering wheel. Piston pin diameter has been increased to .917 inch, the largest diameter piston rings used in small-bore engines in the United States.

A new center cross-member section is used to further reduce frame distortion on rough roads. Because balloon tires running at high speed are affected by unbalanced conditions in the wheels carrying them, the tire valves, cap, etc., are balanced with a small counter weight on the felloe of the wheel.

WOOL VELOUR UPHOLSTERED

The sedan and the four-door sedan are upholstered in new wool velour which blends with the walnut-enameled garnish moldings. A new foot rail has been placed in the sedan and a new robe rail and foot rail with nickel-plated end brackets in the four-door sedan. The sedan is finished in Dundee gray, with wheels of the same color, black upper structure and straw-colored striping on body, louvers and wheels. The color of the four-door sedan body and wheels is St. James gray, with black upper structure and striping of fairy red on body, and louvres and wheels.

The landau sedan and landau coupe are finished in Peter Pan blue with Robin Hood blue upper structure, gold bronze striping and natural wood wheels. The instrument boards are of inlaid-walnut finish with genuine American walnut window garnish rails. New and luxurious mohair upholstery in complete harmony with the other interior fittings was selected for the landau sedan. Regulators are fitted to the rear-quarter windows of this body type for comfort in summer driving. The front floor mat is covered with felt in this car and the rear compartment with carpet, while front bumpers and rear guards are standard.

BODY LENGTHENED

Important changes have been made in the landau coupe. The body itself has been lengthened four inches, while the rear deck is constructed to give greatey room and more graceful lines. The rear-deck door may be removed entirely. A package-compartment door is now provided for golf bags or small parcels, on the right side of the deck. Spanish-leather upholstery carries out the color scheme and affords the durability desirable in this type of car. The quarter windows are built in "D" shape to aid in keeping the lines of the upper structure symmetrical.

The two sport cars, the phaeton and the sport roadster, are the most colorful cars in the line and most completely equipped. The four-passenger sport roadster may be obtained in optional Duco color combinations, the standard color scheme being Devonshire Maroon and El Paso tan, while those desiring a car with less striking colors may have a solid color finish in St. James gray.

The phaeton is a car of extreme distinction with a two-tone Duco color combination of Merrimac Biege and Box Elder green. It is finished in gray Spanish leather of a Shark-grain finish over genuine hair pads and cushion springs. A folding top is standard equipment, with the top boot fitting snugly over it when lowered.

Windshield wings of plate glass, nickel-plated front bumpers and rear guards, rear-view mirror, windshield cleaner, solid walnut steering wheel and nickel-plated headlights are added features of refinement on both these cars. Nickel-plated headlights are also standard on the landau sedan.

Gasoline gauge on the dash is standard equipment on the landau sedan and roadster. These types, together with the phaeton, are also fitted with special, artistic radiator caps.

All the closed cars have the following equipment: Fisher VV one-piece windshield, windshield cleaner, regulators on all side windows, shades, dome-light, nickel-plated door handles, cowl lights, door locks, visor, rear-view mirror and luxury-type cushion springs.

MORSE IS GUEST OF MOHLER IN MEXICO

Mexico City was the scene of an interesting meeting recently when E. C. Morse, director of export sales for the Chrysler corporation, arrived there to be the guest for a few days of A. B. Mohler, president of Mohler & DeCress, Chrysler distributors. Mr. Mohler is the oldest export distributor connected with the Chrysler organization, having represented in turn the Thomas Flyer, the Chalmers, the Maxwell and now the Chrysler cars, during a period of more than twenty years.

New Models Brought Out by Oakland





Reeve Gartzmann, Oakland distributor, this week is showing the latest product from the big factory. Seventy-seven refinements are found in the new car. The upper photograph shows the landau sedan, while below is seen the new sport roadster.

Wonder Road Helps Build Arizona Dams

PHOENIX, June 17. (Exclusive)—One of the greatest tests of automotive transporation ever known now is in progress in this section of Arizona, in the carriage of cement, steel and other materials for construction of a number of great dams, all of them remote from rail lines. Many thousands of tons of freight are being hauled from Phoenix, Mesa and Globe to the new Horse Mesa Dam, far down in the canyon of Salt River, in the heart of the rugged Superstition Mountains. The last stage of the way is over a new road of wondrous twists and steepest grades, yet no accident yet has been reported, save breakage of overburdened machinery or wheels. The famed Apache Trail, built for construction of the Roosevelt Dam in the days of mule teams, is a veritable boulevard that leads to the Horse Mesa branch. Much easier are the transportation problems attending construction of several dams to the northward from Phoenix, for they are rising near the plain.

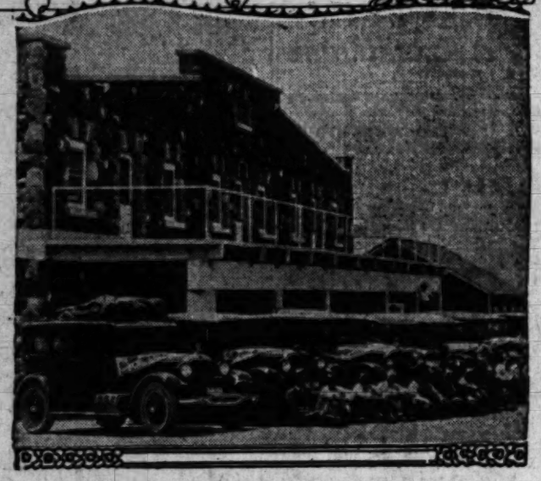
Why should I go to a Raybestos BRAKE STATION

Authorized Raybestos Stations
LOS ANGELES

[illegible] 1714 S. Grand Ave.
[illegible] 1200 W. Jefferson
[illegible] 2100 S. Vermont Ave.
[illegible] 1000 Main St.
[illegible] 1000 Broadway
[illegible] 1000 Sixth and Occidental
[illegible] 1000 Country Club and La Brea
[illegible] 1000 W. Pico St.
[illegible] 1000 Georgia St., N. E. cor. Washington
[illegible] 1000 Slauson Ave.
[illegible] 1000 Sunset Blvd.
[illegible] 1000 Hollywood Blvd.
[illegible] 1000 Western Ave.
[illegible] 1000 Vermont Ave.
[illegible] 1000 Figueroa St.
[illegible] 1000 Broadway
[illegible] 1000 Main St.
[illegible] 1000 Spring St.
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[illegible] 1000 La Brea
[illegible] 1000 Country Club
[illegible] 1000 Sixth and Occidental
[illegible] 1000 Main St.
[illegible] 1000 Broadway

Dealers Enjoy High Sierra Holiday





Nash dealers from Southern California and Arizona were guests of the Troy Motor Sales Company a few days ago at an outing in the Sierras where the Arizonans again became acquainted with the use of their coats. The upper photograph shows Harry Stuart, dealer at El Centro, getting cool in the waters of one of the mountain lakes 8800 feet above sea level with Asa Cline, veteran guide, astride another horse. Photographer R. L. Larson had to wade in the lake to get the picture and he knows the water is cold. Below is a part of the party at Little Lake for breakfast.

SEEK BIDS ON HISTORIC ROAD PAVING

Mountain Springs Grade to be Surfaced Twenty Feet Wide, Plan

SACRAMENTO, July 17.—The historic Mountain Springs grade between El Centro and San Diego in San Diego and Imperial counties, is to be paved with cement concrete, twenty feet in width. Bids for the paving have been asked for by the California Highway Commission, and will be opened in Sacramento on August 2.

The call for paving bids follows closely the widening and straightening of the grade recently completed by the commission. The widening work eliminated many dangerous points which have existed since early days. The new section will be 6.8 miles in length, and its completion will remove one of the few remaining unpaved gaps between the Imperial Valley and the coast at San Diego. Curves will be superelevated, and there will be no grades in excess of 7 per cent.

The road is one of the trunk highways of the State, and carries a heavy traffic at all seasons of the year.

HANWAY AND HIS UMBRELLA

The umbrella habit has today become general all over the world and one can hardly think that 175 years ago when Jonas Hanway made and carried the first umbrella in the streets of London he was hooted and jaughed at for his ingenious invention. Jonas was a strong-minded person and the ridicule heaped upon him had little effect and he persisted with his umbrella until thirty years after it was commonly seen on the streets. Jonas was a loquacious individual of varied experiences which he narrated to any, and all who would listen. He accumulated considerable money and because of his generous bequests and many philanthropies his body was buried in Westminster Abbey.

MOUNTAIN TRIP ENJOYED

One of the largest and most novel, and very likely the longest dealer outing ever held in this country was staged July 9, 10, 11 and 12 by the Troy Motor Sales Company, Nash distributors for Southern California and Arizona, for Nash dealers throughout their territory. Though quite a number of dealers were unable to be present, the party consisted of sixty-two, the start being made early Friday morning, July 9, the greater portion of the party assembling at San Fernando for breakfast before five o'clock, while the rest of the party joined the main group at Little Lake.

Everyone was on time at San Fernando, as also at Little Lake, where a business meeting preceded an early luncheon at Bill Bramlette's well-known hostelry, and then after lunch the twenty-one Nashes conveying the party got under way for points to the north.

Rolling northward the caravan paused at Keough's Hot Springs eight miles south of Bishop and the party indulged in a refreshing swim at that point, then on through Bishop, pausing to take on gasoline, the party continued to "Tom's Place," twenty-five miles above the center of activity in Owens Valley. Here a big trout feed was indulged in, though it was originally scheduled to have been held on McGee Creek, a few miles above Tom's place. However, a heavy rainstorm caused the members of the Rainbow Club, who were devoting their time and energy to entertaining the Nash crowd with a fish dinner, to move everything down to the big dining-room at Tom's Place, where everyone was well stuffed with the finest mountain trout before the evening was over, with several speakers, residents of Owens Valley, giving talks during the dinner.

The Owens Valley reception committee consisted of M. G. Patterson, Frank Butler, Del Lutz and Van Loon, while the "active" membership of the Rainbow Club, consisting of many prominent Owens Valley citizens, including Hugh "Pat" Beatty, Nash dealer in Bishop, caught the gamey trout for the dinner.

Later the party proceeded on to Mammoth, where fifteen of the party were quartered. The balance went five miles further to Tamarack Lodge on Twin Lakes.

After lunch on Saturday the whole party moved down en masse to the Eaton ranch in Long Valley where Harold Eaton, owner of the ranch, and his buckaroos staged a rodeo for the visitors.

A chuck-wagon dinner at this point, consisting of steak sandwiches, wound up the Saturday afternoon entertainment, and the party went back to their respective quarters, a greater portion attending the dance at Mammoth that evening.

Sunday the whole party went on up to what is variously known as Minaret Summit, Starkweather Summit and Shawhawk Summit, the elevacation at this point being 8900 feet. Here the motor cars were left and horses used for a four and three-quarter-mile ride down to the Middle Fork of the San Joaquin River.

Reaching the San Joaquin River with Shadow Creek quite early, the anglers of the party proceeded to whip the stream, and when lunch was served 350 trout were dished up to the forty-seven hungry members of the Nash party who made the trip via horseback, the balance of the party feeling variously indisposed from a riding.

Later in the afternoon the party again mounted and rode back to the summit.

After the jaunt to the San Joaquin the party went back to their quarters and dinner, and the next morning, after breakfast, the whole cavalcade started for home, arriving in Los Angeles in the early hours of the evening.

The longest drive made by any of the dealers to reach the scene of the outing was made by Harry Stuart of El Centro and Brooks Hart of Brawley, who left shortly before 1 o'clock Friday morning, and completed 640 miles by the time they reached Tamarack Lodge.

In the Cat's Absence

W. H. Stayton, chairman of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, said at a Baltimore banquet:

"Does prohibition prohibit? A ragman knocked the other day at a Biltimorean's door.

"'Any old rags?' he said.

"'No, go away,' said the Baltimorean. 'My wife's in Europe.

"The ragman beamed.

"'I'm givin' a quarter apiece for good empty bottles, boss,' he said."—[Exchange.

DRIVERS GROWING MORE POLITE, SAYS AUTO CLUB REPORT

Courteous drivers are growing more numerous and the real trouble makers of the road are confined to about 3 per cent of the persons at the wheel, according to data of the National Safety Council. Police authorities in various cities claim that 97 per cent of the motor-vehicle drivers are careful and courteous and do all in their power to avert casualties.

According to the public safety department of the Automobile Club of Southern California there is yet much room for improvement. While it is true the reckless driver is becoming a most unpopular person, further disciplining is necessary. It is pointed out that courtesy costs nothing and is a valuable asset to any driver. Carelessness and recklessness may cause not only personal injury and death to someone else, but the careless and reckless driver is liable to share the fate of his victim.

Common sense used in connection with courtesy, especially during the vacation period when the roads are crowded, is offered by the Automobile Club of Southern California as a valuable aid to a pleasant summer.

HE GIVES A NEW VIEW OF MEXICO

MR. GORE, LONG RESIDENT THERE, PICTURES IT AS QUIET

Mexico City is a wonderful place of residence and resort; Americans have been misled in forming their opinions of it by "colored" dispatches from ignorance of, or unwillingness to understand, Mexican psychology; He himself has never had the slightest difficulty with any Mexican, though he has lived in the capital of the country for thirty-seven years, for the most part practicing his profession as an architect and contractor, and the last nineteen years operating a hotel which he and his family own—these are some of the things to which Thomas Gore called attention upon his arrival from Mexico City. Mr. Gore is president of the Hotel De Geneve, most of whose patrons are Americans, though it attracts many diplomats, and at times it has been the headquarters of as many as three legations, he said.

"Mexico City is not a good hotel town just now," said Mr. Gore at the Waldorf-Astoria. "This is due to the ignorance of the traveling public of conditions down there, and misrepresentations in certain special press reports. As a matter of fact, railroad travel in the country is quite feasible, and has been for a long time. All the railroads are running. Never even in the worst times of revolution was there complete interruption of traffic. Mexico and the psychology of Mexicans are entirely misunderstood up here.

"The big reconstruction movement started by President Calles has gained great headway, and at the same time vast financial economies are being effected. In and about the capital an enormous amount of building is going on, mostly residences, and among the foothills a brand new residential city has sprung up. The houses are being built of stone or brick, these materials being far cheaper than wood, and, of course, they are substantial.

"Factories are springing up, a great impetus in that direction being given by the protective policy of the government. The latter has established several banks, which makes easier the problem of financing building operations, and one of these, the Bank of Mexico, has an initial capital of $60,000,000 in American money. Mexico has come to a satisfactory arrangement with the oil companies, and has satisfied the wishes of foreigners with regard to their holding property in the country.

"The mistakes made by Americans in dealing with Mexicans have been due to a lack of understanding of or consideration for Mexican psychology. This understanding I believe is impossible for an Anglo-Saxon to acquire except by living among Mexicans.

"Of course, down there the first step toward prosperity is to get back to business. The Mexicans have been fighting for liberty 116 years. When they had thrown off the Spanish yoke the people fell under the domination of aristocracy. The peons remained in a state of practical slavery. After all, it has been only a little more than sixty years since slavery existed in the United States, and then only in a part of the country. The whole of Mexico suffered from it, and general and absolute freedom is a very new thing down there. The revolution has been an effort, finally after more than a century crowned by success, toward the evolution of a Mexican national race. And one evidence is the great pride that now exists. Mexicans feel that they must do as any other nation, and be treated by the rest as an equal. And pride is the first necessity toward uplift.

"Americans who have never been to Mexico do not seem to realize that the temperature in the capital makes it a year 'round resort. We are now having the 'hottest' season of the year, and the thermometer has not been above 70 deg. Of course, we are on a plateau 7360 feet above sea level. Lots of American teachers and college students, however, have learned of this climate, and by the hundreds they are registering for the summer courses at the University of Mexico.

"Religious tolerance is just now the subject of widest popular interest. The law does not aim at Roman Catholics. Only recently the curate of an Episcopal Church was arrested. The Constitution of 1917 prohibits the exercise of religious functions by foreign preachers and teachers. Priests and preachers must be Mexican citizens. They are trying to divorce the church from the state it has been done in this country. And so there is no intent on the part of the government to bear unfavorably upon one religious sect as opposed to another. They did NOT begin the movement in this direction as early as did our ancestors.—[New York Times.

The suburban railway system of Cologne, Germany, now has six electric lines operated under the management of the municipal street railway officials.

Highway Information

The following highway information was issued by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California under date of July 14. Motorists wishing further data may obtain it by communicating directly with the club.

Los Angeles to Los Angeles County Playground—Two routes are available between Los Angeles and San Bernardino, one by way of the Foothill Boulevard and the other by the Valley Boulevard. On the Foothill Boulevard paved road is complete by North Broadway, Huntington Drive and Fair Oaks avenue to Pasadena. From Pasadena pavement continues via the Foothill Boulevard through Monrovia and Glendora to San Bernardino. On the second-mentioned route pavement is followed by North Main, Macy street and Mission Road to the Valley Boulevard and through El Monta, Pomona and Ontario to San Bernardino. A short detour over macadamized road will be found just east of the San Gabriel Boulevard.

From San Bernardino the same type of paved highway extends north on Mt. Vernon avenue to the Cajon Pass road, which is followed to Camp Cajon. Camp Cajon offers very fine facilities for a picnic lunch, as there are stoves and tables and plenty of shade. From Camp Cajon a very good graded natural road is followed up easy 10 per cent grades to the Los Angeles County Playground. No accommodations are available in this playground, but a store is there where supplies may be purchased and the county has provided a number of stoves.

The return trip may be made via Palmdale, Saugus and San Fernando to Los Angeles. The same type of mountain road is followed downgrade to Little Rock, where pavement is encountered which continues through Palmdale and Mint Canyon to Saugus. At Monte's store, which is located on the main road in Shoemarker Canyon, just east of Valyermo, one may turn to the left and drive to within one mile of the Devil's Punchbowl. The remaining mile must be hiked. From Saugus paved highway is continuous through Newhall, San Fernando, Van Nuys and over the Cahuenga Pass to Hollywood and Los Angeles.

Los Angeles to Palos Verdes—Paved road is followed from Los Angeles by Slauson avenue and through Inglewood on Redondo Boulevard to Redondo and Clifton. From Clifton an excellent gravel highway is followed past Rocky Point and Portuguese Bend to the junction of Western avenue. From here the same type of gravel road winds through the hills to Wilmington Boulevard, where pavement continues the remaining distance via Western avenue into Los Angeles.

If desired, you may turn to the right on Ninth street, which leaves Western avenue at the summit of San Pedro Hill, and continue on the way into San Pedro. From San Pedro a choice of two routes is available to Los Angeles, one via Main street and one via Truck Boulevard. On Main street resurfacing and widening is in progress north of One Hundred and Twentieth street, so it is necessary to turn to the left on One Hundred and Twentieth street to Figueroa and follow Figueroa the remaining distance into Los Angeles. Truck Boulevard is open and paved the entire distance.

HIGHWAY UNFINISHED

The San Diego coast road is still under construction just north of Oceanside, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. A short one-way stretch of road will be encountered there.

Ray Back From Trade Survey of Northwest

Thomas M. Ray, vice-president of the Federal Motor Truck Company of California, Inc., has just returned from an extended trip throughout Northern California, Washington and Oregon, making a business survey of the territory. He is very much pleased with the situation he found, and forecasts a very bright future for the products of the Federal company.

"Business all over the Northwest is good," said Mr. Ray, "and motor-truck sales this year so far have been very encouraging. The motor truck has become so important a part of business life that when trade is good it is immediately reflected in the increased sales of these commercial vehicles.

"Federal motor trucks have been in much demand all over our territory, and it seems as if this is to be a record sales year, although all previous records were broken by 1925 sales."

INDIA TIRES TAKE SHARP REDUCTION

Word has been received by Frank T. Price, president and general manager of Nelson & Price, Inc., from the India Tire & Rubber Co., announcing a drop in the price of India tires.

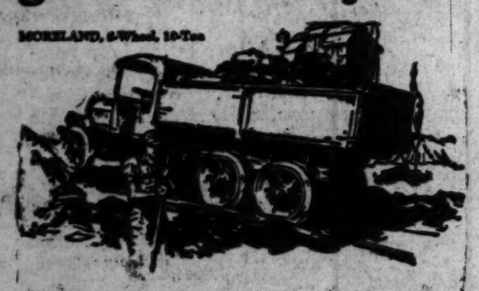
"The drop in the price of crude rubber, the enlargement of the factory output and the advantageous India buying power are accountable for this reduction," explains Mr. Price. The present India Tire & Rubber Co. capacity is 30 per cent greater than in 1925. The buying power of the plant makes it possible for them to purchase crude rubber more advantageously. They do not overstock themselves with rubber as they buy for a period of three months at a time. This policy of buying does not overstock them with crude rubber and when the market is low they are ready to buy as they haven't their money tied up. For instance, when crude rubber prices dropped, they were not overstocked with the high-priced crude rubber and could immediately stock themselves with rubber at the lowered prices."

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When you... money-saving... service, we... absolute guar... place any part... wrong from... proper lubri... the third servi...
That is not all... get—
1. Intelligent... and tightening... every 500 miles... labor charge... ages only $1.00.
2. 10% off on... grease to... car.
3. 20% off on... accessories.
Hundreds of... and business men... ice. Why not...
McBRY...
916 So. ...
2109 W. 8th ...
8909 Holly...
209 N. Western ...

Genuine Duco
DUCO...
All Models. Guaranteed...
611 N. Western Ave. ...
Investigate. ...

gets the BIG jobs—

MORELAND, 6-Wheel, 10-Ton



TEN TONS of Pay Load

—that is the normal capacity of the big, Moreland, six-wheel, dump trucks.

Four driving wheels on patented dual, compensating axles give the needed traction to pull out of deep excavations without a helper. They handle full loads on soft fills.

One driver handles ten-tons with less investment, lower overhead and less cost per ton mile than is possible with any heavy-duty truck with two-wheel drive even when idling wheels are attached.

Engineered for ten tons—in power, strength, traction, brakes and load distribution. It complies with weight-limit laws and does not damage the highways.

Let us show you the records of Moreland ten-ton, six-wheel performance with the bigger profits and ability to enter new fields of hauling.

There is a six-ton, Moreland, six-wheeler for fast freight,—in a class by itself.

MOTOR MORELAND TRUCKS

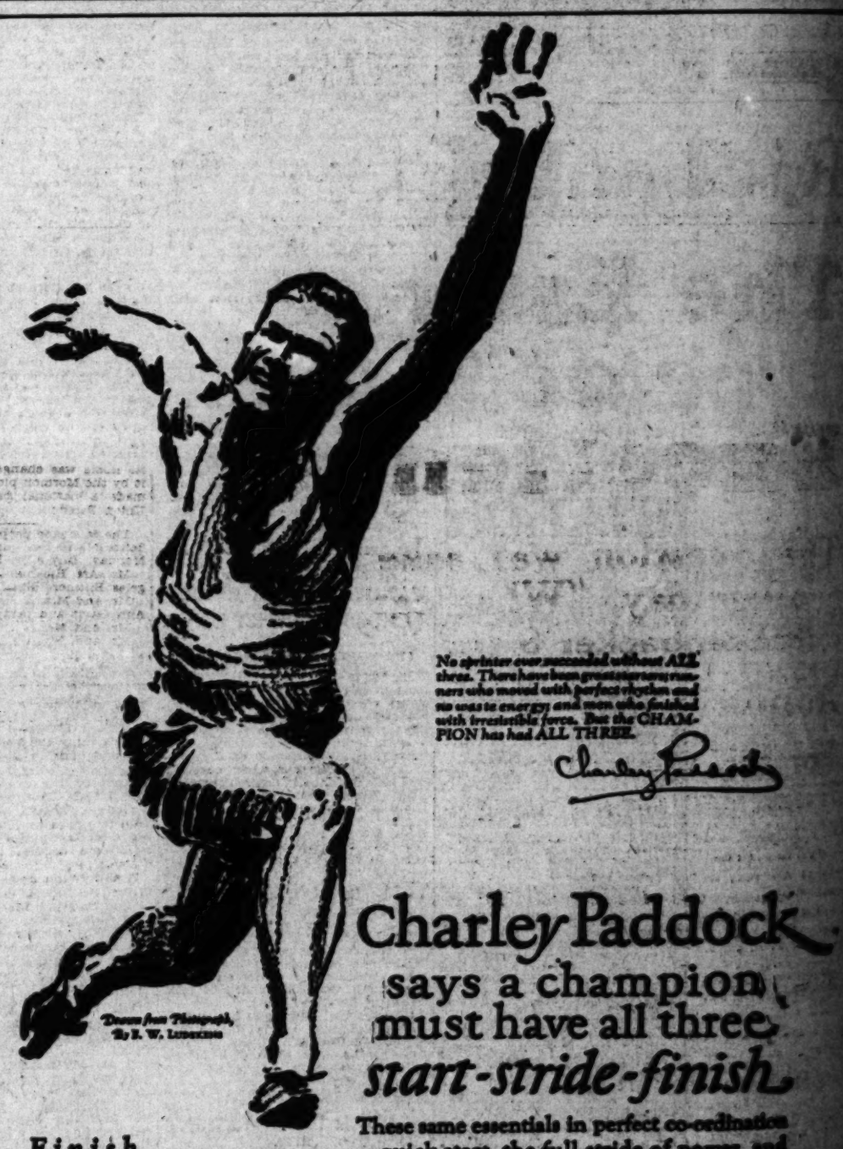
Engineered to protect our Western highways.

Up to 2 tons.....RR-6	Six Wheelers (4 wheel drive)
2 to 2½ tons.....BX	5-6 tons.....SX
2½ to 3½ tons.....EXX	10 tons.....TX
3½ to 5 tons.....AXX	Dealers:—Open Territory

Moreland Truck Co. Factories, Burbank, Cal.
Direct Factory Branches in 13 Key Cities

LOS ANGELES BRANCH—3325 South Main Street

Long Beach—F. L. Darling
Redondo Beach—Tyson & Bear
Santa Barbara—Harry Wood & Son
Jerome, Ariz.—Reese & Amstar
Reno—Reese Garage
Pomona—H. H. Carter
Santa Ana—Dewey & Rees
Phoenix, Ariz.—R. D. Roper Motor Co.
Ventura—Waterman & Bliss



Charley Paddock says a champion must have all three *start-stride-finish*

These same essentials in perfect co-ordination—quick start, the full stride of power, and force sustained to the very end [finish]—are necessary to good gasoline. Associated through its distinctive range of boiling points insures this kind of a performance: no sputter when you step on the starter, no miss when you give her the gas, and always a smooth supply of adequate power from start to finish. That's why Associated is Champion. Associated is always associated with "more miles to the gallon."

Finish
Charley Paddock breaking the tape with his famous "jump finish" that has brought him 37 out of a possible 40 world's sprint records and an unequalled mark of 9.5 seconds for 100 yards, made May 15, this year

ASSOCIATED GASOLINE
MORE MILES TO THE GALLON

Start Stride

ASSOCIATED OIL COMPANY
Sustained Quality Products

MORE MILES TO THE GALLON

91-B ATTEND 72d ANNUAL CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR • SACRAMENTO • SEPTEMBER 4-11 INCLUSIVE

Resort Notes

ing to Frank Culver, manager ... this resort claims ... of being the only ... mountain resort in the ... that can be reached ... strip of paved road ... to a 5240-foot eleva-

... is a charming spot in ... Mountains, six- ... northeast of Redlands and ... miles from Los Angeles. ... comprises 240 acres of ... timber land and has been ... resort for years. Its ... makes it a pop- ... spot for summer tour- ..., who reach it ... of the various paved roads ... Valley and turn-off in ... From this point ... miles the road ... and graveled for a ... but traffic became ... arrangements were ... have the last strip paved, ... unpleasant roughness

... Redlands to For- ... is a practical fact that few peo- ... ing the amazing an ele- ... mile trip at the end of the ... most mountain roads ... a height, there are no ... absolutely no places ... that it is in any way ... The years it has been a ... there two automo- ... comfortably as any ... free from dan- ... boulevard, according ... from a number of ... who have made ... the completion of the

In addition to dancing, tennis, croquet, swimming, hiking and other outdoor sports, a splendid string of saddle horses is available for mountain trips at Forest Home, and Manager Culver declares that good fishing is assured by reason of the fact that privileges are extended to patrons of the Forest Home Hotel to fish in the near-by streams and pools, which have been stocked with trout by the Forest Home Trout Preserve Club.

The Mt. Wilson Hotel and bungalows expects large week-end parties through the hot summer months and has enlarged its working force and improved its accommodations to such an extent as to feel better able to take care of its guests in a more pleasant manner than ever before.

Strain's Camp, a beautiful spot less than a quarter of a mile from the summit, equipped with cosy housekeeping tents, is now open to the public at very reasonable rates.

Wendell Phillips Hoge, veteran of the Mt. Wilson Observatory, delivered his weekly illustrated lecture on Friday evening in connection with the observation through the sixty-inch telescope.

Entertainment was furnished by Miss Maryon Bliss, contralto of Pasadena, and Gerhardt Sache, pianist of Los Angeles, and it is hoped to have these delightful and popular entertainers present on many occasions in the future.

A partial list of guests at the Mt. Wilson Hotel and cottages over the week-end is as follows:

Mary C. Griffith and Carrie S. Graves, both of Whittier; J. C. Moreland and wife of Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Holmes and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Childs, both of Pasadena; E. B. MacFarland, Mrs. B. Cameron, Mrs. P. MacFarland, all of Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schwenk of Buffalo, N. Y.; Eva May Mortimer of Beverly Hills, and Catherine Mortimer of Los Angeles.

Installation of a brand new colored lighting system of an unusual sort has been completed for the tea room at Fawnskin Resort, Big Bear Lake, by Ralph Slossen, who formerly was with the Universal Pictures Corporation. The innovation has added considerably to the attractiveness of the inn.

The new nine-piece Fawnskin orchestra now playing nightly at the inn for the summer season has made an instantaneous hit with valley folks. These boys tickle the jazz tunes into melodies that have everyone dancing. Coming direct to Fawnskin from the Plantation, this dance orchestra has already gained a reputation in the valley that is far reaching. Saturday night's crowd was surprised recently with an augmented vaudeville bill that was received with considerable enthusiasm. The Charleston dancing of Miss Berhice Snell of Hollywood was particularly pleasing. Miss Snell came direct to Fawnskin after completing her work in a motion picture. Additional numbers on the program included another surprise in two radio girls from Los Angeles. Miss Irene Jones, known to thousands of radio fans all over the country, and Miss Vir Den, dramatic soprano, entertained the large crowd with several popular numbers.

A big fiesta will be held at Warner Hot Springs in the San Diego Mountains, during August, according to a recent announcement from that resort.

On the evening of the 9th the Indians will sing to the Good Spirit for the success of the fiesta. The ancestral war dance will be danced the first three nights, while the famous fire dance and the eagle feather dance will be held on other dates.

Indian bows and arrows will be for sale and there will be booths where baskets and other things will be sold.

An Indian orchestra will furnish music for the evening dances and horse races and fancy riding will be the attraction in the afternoons.

Oak Glen Lodge in the mountains near Redlands, advises us that probably never in the history of that lodge has there been such delightful midsummer weather as there is there now. Early July is ordinarily associated with torrid heat, but not so this summer at Oak Glen. The average maximum is between 75 and 80, while nights are all below 60 deg. Miss A. M. Woodford, proprietor of Oak Glen, writes: "If you want to experience San Bernardino Mountain climate at its best, come to Oak Glen Lodge this summer."

Zion National Park is a roughly quadrangular area of approximately 120 square miles, sixty-two miles by highway from Cedar City, and sixty miles on an air line north of the rim of the Grand Canyon. It was set aside as a national monument under its Indian name "Mukuntuweap" in 1909. In 1919 its area was enlarged, its name was changed to that given it by the Mormon pioneers and it was made a national park, reached via Union Pacific.

The following people stopped at the Santa Maria Inn during the week of Monday, July 5, to Monday, July 12.

Mr. Art Hickman of the Los Angeles Biltmore Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Palmer Gavit, Miss Ann Gavit and party.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Peabody.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mitchell, Jr. and party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Awl and daughter; Mr. Oliver Schaef, all of Santa Barbara, and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Zimmerman, Mr. M. R. Sherif, Dr. A. W. Cook, all of Chicago, Ill.

The quaint and picturesque village of Lake Arrowhead has been trimmed into shape for the summer months.

The old-time village shops have taken on a colorful atmosphere by the addition of gaily decorated awnings and many of the small square window panes have been replaced by large plate glass fronts.

Yet the modernity has not been made at the sacrifice of the original buildings. The quaint atmosphere reminiscent of old-time villages along the cost of Normandy still remains.

Several hundred members of the Law League of America attended a convention at Santa Cruz recently. Their program included a barbecue lunch at the Big Trees and dinner at the Casa del Dey Hotel.

SPEED ONCE HELD TO EIGHT MILES PER HOUR

TUCSON (Ariz.) July 17. (Exclusive)—In repealing a large number of obsolete and unnecessary ordinances, the City Fathers have found some ancient traffic laws of curious sort. One of them, passed in 1880, restricted "speed" on the city streets to the ordinary gait of a trotting horse, or about eight miles an hour. Another dealt at length with the installation of hitching racks.

New Peerless Models Well Received Here

Peerless sales during the past few weeks have held up remarkably well, according to a statement by Clair R. Savage, sales manager for J. W. Leavitt Co., distributors for Southern California, and the reason given by Mr. Savage is that next year's Peerless models have been on display in Los Angeles for several weeks.

"The de luxe sedan, sport phaeton and roadster in the Six Eighty line were received several weeks ago," he said, "and they are all 1927 models. It has been unnecessary for the Peerless buyer to wait until this time of year to get a car with the latest improvements, and the result has been that there has been no dropping off in sales as might otherwise have been the case."

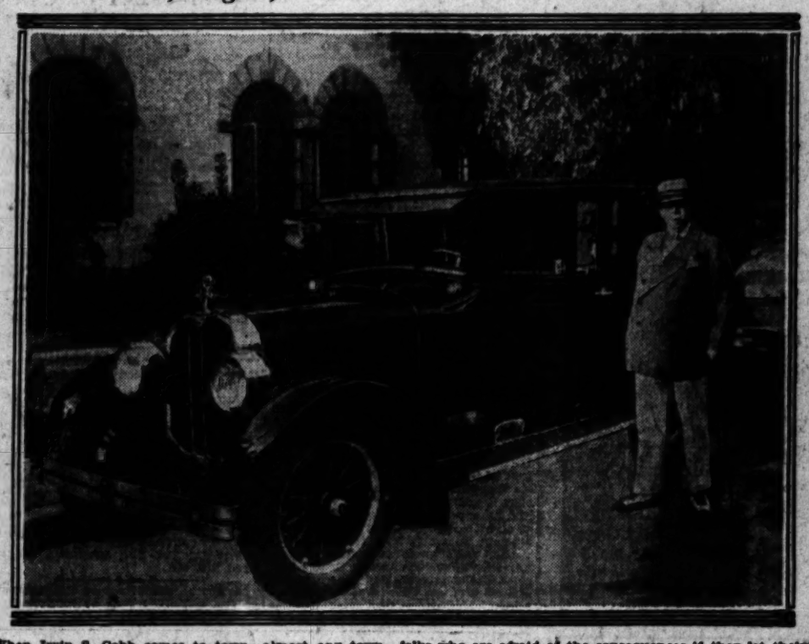
Mr. Savage expects that among the improvements listed by other high-grade manufacturers this year will be all-lacquer finish, a feature which Peerless introduced some months ago.

INDIO-COACHELLA ROAD TO BE WIDER

SACRAMENTO, July 17.—Bids for paving 1.33 miles on the Redwood highway through the town of Cloverdale, Sonoma county, and the widening of 9.24 miles of the San Bernardino-El Centro trunk highway have been opened by the California Highway Commission.

For widening and thickening the highway from Indio to six miles south of Coachella, Riverside county, by the placing of cement concrete shoulders and an added surfacing of asphalt concrete, the lowest bid was submitted by the Southwest Paving Company of Los Angeles. Its bid was $183,117.10, against an engineer's estimate of $207,938.50. The new highway will have a width of twenty feet.

Cane, Cigar, Pants and Irv All in One Car



When Irvin S. Cobb comes to town—almost any town—folks who are afraid of the consequences if they let their laugh muscles get a treat, leave. The famous humorist who declares his favorite author's initials are I. S. C. is in Los Angeles to do his bit toward uplifting the movies and when he is here he flits about the village in a Chandler from the W. P. Herbert Company. Riding in the Chandler is quite a bit different than hooking a ride on Judge Priest's buckboard in Paducah avers the smile inducer.

BIG PLANT BEGAN SMALL

"Body By Fisher" Had Inception in Small-Town Blacksmith Shop Years Ago

BY AL G. WADDELL

Today, as Fisher automobile bodies travel along the highways, up and down the city streets, and over the mountain and desert roads, on the chasses of many of America's finest motor cars, few people realize the humble origin of the Fisher Body Corporation.

The vast industry that is today recognized as the world's greatest automobile body-building organization had its beginning in a small-town blacksmith shop.

The romantic story of "Body by Fisher" is one of the most extraordinary chapters in the colorful history of the automotive industry.

To begin the story of the Fisher organization, one must go back into the middle of the last century—to the village blacksmith shop of Andrew Fisher in the little town of Peru, Huron county, O. For it was this blacksmith shop of Andrew Fisher that was the foundation of the great Fisher Body Corporation of today, a gigantic manufacturing organization with greater facilities than those of any two other body concerns in the entire world.

SONS FOLLOW TRADE

The village blacksmith shop became a wagon and carriage shop as well as a general blacksmith shop. Three of Andrew Fisher's sons followed their father's trade.

There were eight Fisher children, four girls and four boys. One of the boys, Joseph, did not take to the business of his father. He preferred to till the soil.

It is with Lawrence Fisher, born in 1853, that the story, "Body by Fisher," is mostly concerned during the early chapters. He worked in his father's shop, at the forge and over the bench, until he was nearing 20. Then he went to Sandusky, O., where he married and lived for eight years. He then went to Norwalk, Huron county, where his father joined him in business.

The Fishers were not long in establishing a reputation as high-class carriage and wagon makers. That reputation has been jealously guarded through the years. Regardless of the demand, despite the fact that Chevrolet, with its annual sales nearing the 1,000,000 mark, is taxing the facilities of the body corporation, "Body by Fisher" is the hallmark of quality, now as then.

A sterling tribute to the excellence of early-day Fisher products is the fact that residents of Norwalk, O., asserts that there still are wagons and carriages traveling about the streets and roads of that section that were turned out by Lawrence Fisher and his father in those days when every piece of body work was laboriously wrought by hand.

Lawrence had the woodworking end of the business, while Andrew was the blacksmith. Today, instead of the forge and anvil of Andrew Fisher, there are a number of huge manufacturing plants operated by the Fisher interests, which produce a line of more than 2500 parts of special body hardware. Instead of the woodworking bench of Lawrence Fisher, there are now great sawmills, whole factories devoted exclusively to the making of special wood parts of body construction. There are great tracts of timber land in many States, and there are four large glass factories with an annual production capacity of 30,000,000 square feet of fine plate glass.

HAS BIG EXPANSION

Eighteen years ago the Fisher Body Corporation was a business worth in the neighborhood of $50,000. Today the Fisher body building business involves an investment of more than $150,000,000.

In 1908 Fisher's daily output was ten open-car bodies. Today the Fisher Body Corporation is operating forty-two large manufacturing plants throughout the country, with an annual production of more than 1,000,000 bodies.

The present operation includes seven Fishers, who are actively identified with the Fisher Body Corporation and other General Motors activities. They are Fred J., Charles T., Lawrence P., William A., Edward F., Alfred J. and Howard Fisher. The latter is the youngest member of the group, and is rapidly working his way up through the ranks.

Seven of the Fisher plants are located adjacent to factories of the Chevrolet Motor Company. Like the Fisher organization, the Chevrolet Motor Company is a division of General Motors. To this fact is due the enviable position of Chevrolet in being able to have the guarantee of quality, "Body by Fisher," stamped on every inclosed Chevrolet model offered to the public.

The Fisher Pacific Coast plant, located at Oakland, where it adjoins the Chevrolet factory, is devoted exclusively to the manufacture of closed Chevrolet bodies for distribution throughout the Pacific region.

WIDENING NEARLY DONE

The widening of the coast route between Camarillo and Ventura from fifteen to twenty feet is scheduled for completion by August 1, according to a recent report received from the touring department of the National Automobile Club.

Truck Climbs Stiff Grade to Divide Summit

Loaded with twenty-five sacks of cement and five men, a two and one-half-ton dual reduction drive Mack truck recently climbed to the summit of the San Bernardino Mountain divide above the Los Angeles County Park. According to San Bernardino county officials this was the first time the summit ever was reached by any automotive vehicle other than a caterpillar tractor.

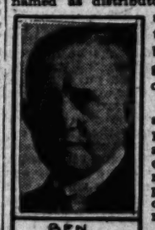
To reach its destination the truck had to ascend a 24 per cent grade 900 feet long over a faint trail littered with shale rock. The demonstration was made to enable the officials present to determine the availability of truck transportation in connection with the movement for better fire protection in the mountains.

The rapidly increasing number of mountain visitors is making protection against fire a serious problem. The authorities in charge are constantly on the alert to devise ways and means to improve the situation. Motor trucks are being depended upon chiefly for the transportation of men and fire-fighting equipment. The truck that performed so sensationally for the fire officials was equipped with the same type of motor that is used in Mack busses and fire apparatus.

In addition to bucking the trail, this truck was driven from San Bernardino to Arrowhead carrying a mixed load of cement, lumber and hardware weighing 9000 pounds, by way of Waterman Canyon, a distance of twenty-six miles in what truck operators declare sensational time. The run from San Bernardino to the summit at Crestline, a distance of nineteen miles, was made in one hour and twenty minutes, according to J. E. Williamson, who accompanied the truck as wholesale representative for the Mack-International Motor Truck Corporation.

KNOTH DISTRIBUTOR FOR DAVIS CARS

Announcement was made last week by Ben Knoth that he had been named as distributor for the Davis automobile for the territory embracing Los Angeles and environs.



BEN KNOTH.

The car is well and favorably known to many and it is the plan of Mr. Knoth to maintain a complete line of the cars in his show room.

In addition to representing the Davis car in this vicinity it is Mr. Knoth's plan to have a complete service station and competent mechanics to serve Davis owners.



J. MORRIS JONES.

J. Morris Jones, well-known in automotive circles in the city, is the sales manager. He was with General Motors several years and later with Durant Motors.

BASS BIYING WELL

Bass are biting good in the Big Bear Lake district at the present time, according to a recent report received from the touring department of the National Automobile Club. Trout are not so good just now. Best bait-heigramite. Motorists to this section using the desert route should travel over same during the early morning hours or late afternoon to avoid the extreme heat.

FOREIGN PLANTS

Foreign Chevrolet plants are located in London, Antwerp, Copenhagen, Buenos Aires and Sao Paulo, Brazil. A plant at Bloomfield, N. J., is devoted to boxing Chevrolet cars for export.

Rickenbacker
A CAR WORTHY OF ITS NAME

The Essence of Excellence

The question was asked the other day, "What can this Rickenbacker 8 do?"

Answer—"what can't it do"!!

For this year this great Rickenbacker 8 established a much envied record of high speed, cross country runs in all parts of America.

One demonstration will eloquently explain the superb superiority of this great 8.

The Rickenbacker 8 is the very essence of excellence. Drive it and see.

A Few of the many Rickenbacker Engineering Refinements

6 — The finest 4-Wheel Brakes; Perfected Air Cleaner; Sturdy Double Depth Frame; Tandem Fly Wheels; Ball Bearing Steering; Oil Purifier; Low center of gravity; Cradle Springs — 8

Prices on Rickenbacker "Sixes" range from $1495 to $2185 and on "Eights" from $2695 to $2595—f. o. b. factory, plus war tax.

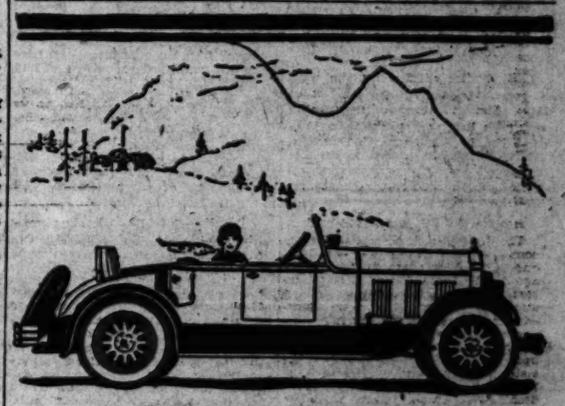
Sperl Motor Car Co.
Cor. Figueroa and Venice Blvd.
and 6266 Hollywood Blvd.

Two Weeks Off and All Expenses Paid

That's what the far-sighted folks are enjoying who embarked on Reo's Free Vacation Plan.

If you plan a vacation in your present car, don't go until you hear what Reo has to say.

Reo Motor Car Co.
OF CALIFORNIA
1200 South Hope Street
TRinity 7421
5815 Hollywood Blvd. HEmpstead 1187



ROADSTER FOR FOUR
8-in-line, $2895;
Six, $1798
Delivered Fully Equipped

The car for today—eager—dashing—alive with power. An engine that takes you off like a streak.

Get away—5 miles to 25 in 6 seconds flat, and on around the speedometer to 60 where it stays ahead hour after hour.

Long, handsome lines. A roadster for four with easy-entrance side door to rear seat. Trade in your present car.

Desirable Dealer Territory Available

ELCAR PACIFIC CO.
Service Station for All Standard Unit Cars
1242 South Flower St.
TUcker 6284

ELCAR

Something to BARK about



The Whippet
America's First European Type Light Car
Is Here

Come in and see it, ride in it and place your order now for early delivery.

SONOMA
Motor Sales Company
WILLYS-KNIGHT—OVERLAND
639 Wall St.—Tel. TR. 9461

"BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES"
—variety unlimited for large or small investments
—listed alphabetically every day in—
TIMES WANT ADS

"Granddaddy" Car in Annual Old-Timers' Run



Thirteen veteran Studebaker cars, all with more than 100,000 miles to their credit, participated in the third annual economy run to Lake Arrowhead the first part of last week. Dealers entered the cars, the winning entrant being that of Glenn E. Thomas, Inc., of Long Beach. The photograph shows the oldest car, in point of miles recorded, on the run. It is credited with 311,000 miles and was driven by M. J. Wellenman, shown on the left. Ralph "Doc" Powers, the host to the party at Lake Arrowhead, is on the right.

VETERAN CARS PERFORM WELL

Studebaker Event Held Under Strict Rules

Long Beach Entrant is Economy Winner

Watch and Silver Trophy Are Prizes

Their bodies scarred by the wear of years, and their lines far out of date, thirteen veteran Studebaker cars, each having not less than 100,000 miles of service to their credit, climbed mountain grades to an elevation one mile high at Lake Arrowhead the other day, fighting the oldest bugaboo in the operation of automobiles—economy.

They ended their round trip in Los Angeles with one of the highest gasoline and oil scores ever credited to automobiles having seen such service, making the third annual veteran economy run of Studebakers to the noted lake resort the most unusual in automotive history. The cars were entered by Studebaker dealers of Southern California under the direction of A. W. Maxwell, Los Angeles branch manager of the Studebaker Corporation of America.

The entire run was made under strict rules drawn up for the occasion by John R. Huff, assistant branch manager, and director of the run. Each car carried with the driver an observer from an opposition car. Cars were not permitted to coast, and had to remain in gear, with motor running at all times, except when stops were made for traffic and boulevard stops. Speed laws—twenty miles in cities and thirty-five miles in the country—were observed rigidly. All cars were checked for gasoline, oil and water consumption, which formed the basis for deciding winners.

All the cars entered were Studebaker big sixes. The winning car, entered by the Glenn E. Thomas Company, Inc., of Long Beach., and driven by E. Clare Thomas, averaged 20.78 miles to the gallon of gasoline for the 171-mile round trip. The second place was taken by C. E. Elson, Studebaker dealer of San Bernardino, who drove the car himself and averaged 20.42 miles to the gallon of gas.

The Long Beach car had 137,000 miles to its credit, and the San Bernardino car had 118,000 miles already used before entering the run. Third place was taken by a big six with 120,000 miles to its credit, entered by S. D. Brockman, Studebaker dealer of El Monte, which was driven by E. G. Seely, and averaged 19.27 miles to the gallon.

The entry of Harry D. Riley, Studebaker dealer of Anaheim, with 185,000 miles, driven by Bill Payne, averaged 18.87 miles to the gallon.

Two veteran big sixes, owned by the Associated Transit Company, and used daily to haul Los Angeles newspapers on fast express runs to Santa Barbara and intermediate points, were entered by the Paul G. Hoffman Co., Inc., local Studebaker dealers. One of these with 311,000 miles to its credit, succeeded in service the famous "Granddaddy" Studebaker with 475,000 miles to its credit when it was taken back to the factory for the South Bend-Studebaker museum. The 311,000-mile car, driven by M. J. Wellenman, averaged 17.31 miles to the gallon, and the other, with 230,000 miles to its credit, driven by George Herron, averaged an even seventeen miles to the gallon.

Only four of the cars stopped to take on a quart of water. All the other cars used Gilmore gasoline, and were filled from a tank wagon at the Studebaker Corporation's headquarters furnished with a crew of men by the Gilmore Oil Company. As a lubricant Pennzoil was used, and when the final check-in took place at the Eighteenth-street shop of the Paul G. Hoffman Co. the judges were amazed to find that not a single car needed an ounce of oil to bring the oil gauges to the top, indicating they were as full at the end of the run as when they started.

The winning car's driver gets a solid gold watch from A. W. Maxwell, Studebaker branch manager, and in addition a beautiful silver trophy from the Gilmore Oil Company. The second car gets a silver trophy donated by the Lake Arrowhead Company through the courtesy of J. B. Van Nuys. Each driver participating, and each observer, will be given a gold button and a membership in the "Studebaker 100,000-Mile Club."

The entire group of contestants were guests of the Arrowhead Lake Company at Lake Arrowhead for a luncheon Wednesday, presided over by "Doc" Ralph Powers, genial director of advertising and publicity for Lake Arrowhead. Judges were John R. Huff of the Studebaker Corporation, Harry Irvin, manager of the Beverly Hills store of the Paul G. Hoffman Company, and E. J. Portman, advertising manager of the latter organization. Checkers were George Ahlf, Hubert Jenkins and C. S. Payne of the Studebaker Corporation.

CLIMBING

You know how your car performs on the "hill" in your vicinity. Install a set of Champions and compare the increased power and performance with your previous best. This is the simplest and surest way to prove that it pays to install Champions and that they are the better spark plug.



CHAMPION

Dependable for Every Engine

Toledo, Ohio

PICK 'EM OUT
MAKE YOUR OWN PRICE
THEY MUST MOVE

75
USED CARS

All Makes

Perkins Motor Co.
1606 Figueroa
WEstmore 1144

"WHEW! NEARLY A CRASH!"

You've said that more than once, eh? But why take a desperate chance with *poor brakes?*

Drive in for a test and proper adjustment. Better phone for an appointment. We're busy always.

—TUcker 8817—

THE BRAKE SHOP, Inc.

WE MAKE 'EM STOP

1227 South Olive

CARIBOO BEAUTY SPOT NAMED FOR ORIENTAL

Where else in Canada, besides the Cariboo, is there a beautiful lake and a stream named after a Chinaman?

Yet what name more fitting than Ah Bau could have been given this glorious gem among the hills between the Willow and Cottonwood rivers, the sanctuary of trout in countless numbers, the haunt of the moose, the deer and the black and grizzly bear; for it was there also that he died, alone, and twenty miles for the nearest human habitation.

Half recumbent upon his bunk in the little cabin by the creek they found him one day in the spring, a quarter of a century ago.

Geographers, unconversant with the facts and unaware that the big-hearted prospector, river pilot, trader, packer and trapper, Ah Bau, was a Chinaman, wrote the name as one word. Thus it is that this lake, which in outline resembles the limbless body of a man with a pigtailed head and a face like Andy Gump, situated twenty miles northwest of Cottonwood House on the Barkerville road, and the stream which flows due west from its southern end, is down on British Columbia maps as Ahbau.

The Quesnel-Prince George highway crosses Ah Bau Creek a short distance above where the stream empties into the Cottonwood. It is sometimes called the Little Cottonwood or Graveyard Creek.

"Ole Ah Bau he got drunk with the boys and blowed his stake like a white man," an old-timer declared, and in this and other ways he was different to the average oriental.

For years, on the shore of the lake which bears his name, and on the adjacent creeks, the old Chinaman worked at mineing in in the summer months, and in the winter tended a trap line that extended miles beyond the Willow. Each spring and fall he came to town, and occasionally made trips out to Cottonwood House.

The "catch" paid his winter's grub stake and his "poke" squared accounts for the summer's prospecting. Each time, no doubt, as he mushed the forty miles to town, he vowed to himself that he would put away the surplus that was over after his "jawbone" had been squared. His gold dust, at times, tipped the scales at fifty ounces, though these were exceptions; and quite often his bundle of furs realized $200 and $300. But a needy friend, or a few nights out with "the boys" and the surplus was gone. Then Ah Bau's name was "on the books" again for another season.

In earlier years Ah Bau had been the handy man of Billy Elmore and "Twelve-foot" Davis, free traders in the Peace River country. Even as late as 1900 and 1901, Telesphore Marion of Quesnel took him on two trips to the Peace as steersman and cook.

White men and Indians were his friends. He did not associate with other Chinese, and, like his old-time employer, "Twelve-foot" Davis, "he never locked his cabin door," on Ah Bau Lake Creek.

In a shallow grave close by the cabin, Frank Hofercamp and an Indian buried him, and there his old bones lay for seven years; and there it is certain they would have remained to this day had his relatives in the Flowery Kingdom known of Ah Bau's affection for his adopted country. Sixteen years ago, at the request of two official Chinese "diggers up," who came from Victoria, Indians exhumed the remains and brought them to Quesnel. Here his shanks, skull and the various parts of his anatomy were wrapped separately in white cotton, his vertebrae strung on a hempen cord, and together with two freight-wagon loads of other Chinese bones, he fairly rattled on his way down the Cariboo road on the way to China.

Old Ah Bau helped to make history in the early days of British Columbia, and his name will be handed down in perpetuity because "he blowed his stake like a white man."

—[Louis L. Bourdais in Vancouver Province.

TIMELY SHOT SAVES WIFE FROM TIGER

ENDS LIFE OF JUNGLE BRUTE AS IT IS JUST ABOUT TO SPRING

The story of an Englishwoman's escape from death while out tiger-shooting with her husband in the Terai jungle is being told in the clubs of Northern India, says the Cape Argus, Capetown.

Mr. Smythies of the Imperial Forest Service, and his wife were out shooting on New Year's Day in the Terai jungle. They tracked a magnificent tiger, and the animal retreated into a thick strip of jungle.

Twice the native beaters drove it out, and twice it retreated to its lair, while Mr. Smythies stood guard over the thicket in which it lurked. Mrs. Smythies was seated in a "machan" (elevated bamboo structure built in a tree) ready to shoot the tiger should her husband succeed in driving it out into the pen.

At last the tiger sprang out into the center of the clearing, and Mr. Smythies fired twice, in rapid succession, but both shots missed.

This drove the brute across to the foot of the tree in which Mrs. Smythies was seated, and, to his horror, the tiger began to climb the tree, driving its enormous claws deep into the straight, smooth-barked trunk, in an attempt to reach Mrs. Smythies.

She, with great courage, rammed her rifle down the tiger's throat and pressed the trigger, but the cartridge missed fire. As there was no time to reload, Mrs. Smythies tried to get down from the "machan," and in doing so she stumbled and was thrown to the ground.

Fortunately, a shot fired by Mr. Smythies while the tiger was actually climbing over the top of the "machan" took effect and the brute fell to the ground, dead. Such was its fury that it did not seem to feel the effect of the first shot fired while it was climbing the tree. Mr. Smythies's last shot was a desperate one, as both his wife and the tiger were in the "machan" and there was the danger of hitting his wife.

The tiger, a fine specimen, measured 9ft. 3in.

American exhibits were the features of the successful fair at Montevideo, Uruguay, this year.

PLAQUE WON FOR DISPLAY OF CAR



MAKES STUDY OF ANTS' LANGUAGE

In order to study the language of ants, a German investigator constructed a large upright ant nest of plaster of paris, which was provided with glass walls, through which, as in a beehive, a captured large colony could be carefully observed and all the details of intercommunication noted. In part the result of his observations are reported as follows: If one puts a bit of food—for instance, a dead insect—in the vicinity of the ant-nest, only a short time will usually elapse before one of the workers ranging about, a "scout," will discover the booty. The worker, having convinced herself through the application of the antennæ of the genuineness of the find, drags it off in the direction of the nest, where it is received and disposed of. But, if the scout is unable unassisted to manage her find, she returns to the nest to sound an alarm. Her mode of operation, on reaching the nest, is to run about in an excited manner, crossing antennæ with all the comrades she chances to meet. The ants thus informed of the scout's discovery scurry forth in quest of the prey. If a short time sufficient aid has assembled to accomplish the task of carrying the booty back to a place of safety.

To test the ant's sense of duty, the observer placed an enticing morsel, a bit of honey, in the path that was being worn between the dead insect and the nest. Tarrying only for a moment to take a sip of the honey, the ants continued their work, and did not consume the honey until their appointed task was completed.

The Mack

Establishes New Stand

Remarkable records of economical and dependable operation follow every installation of MACK Busses. The same construction that manufactures and sells MACK Trucks is back of MACK Busses. They are in construction, handsome in style, luxurious in fittings. Bodies are designed especially for city, suburban and parlor uses. The only bus with Duralyte brakes.

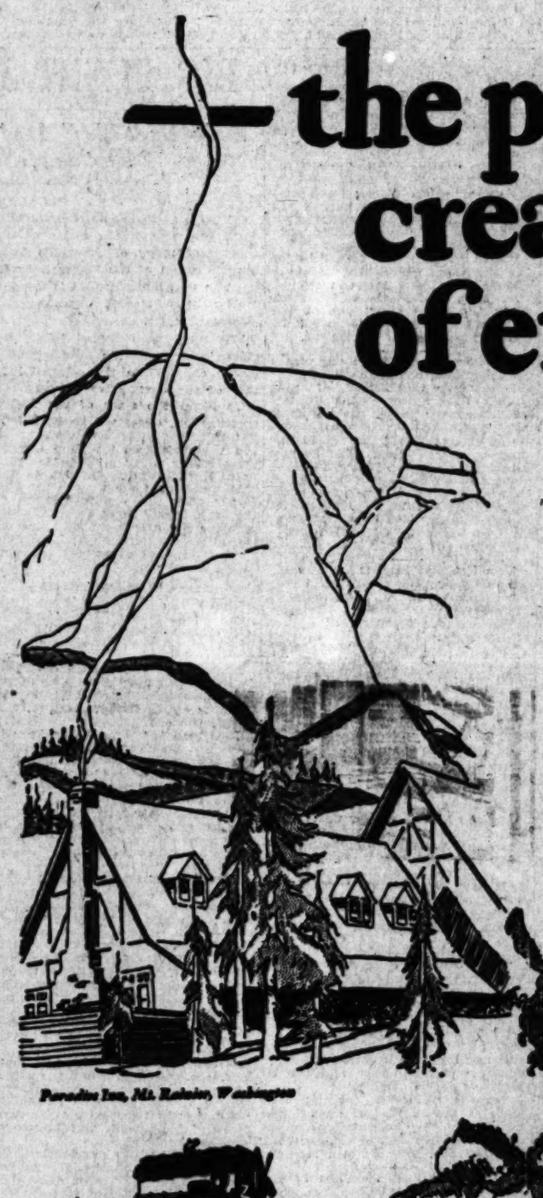
MACK-INTERNATIONAL MOTOR TRUCK CORPORATION

2001 South Alameda St.

San Bernardino Long Beach

Orange San Diego

the power plant has created a *new* idea of engine *efficiency*



Paradise Inn, Mt. Rainier, Washington

ALL records for sales among cars of its size and price class are being broken by this new Willys-Knight Six "Seventy". All records for engine efficiency, car performance, operating economy and smooth running, in its class have been set aside by what it has been doing in the hands of owners. It has created an entirely new idea of what engine efficiency can really mean.

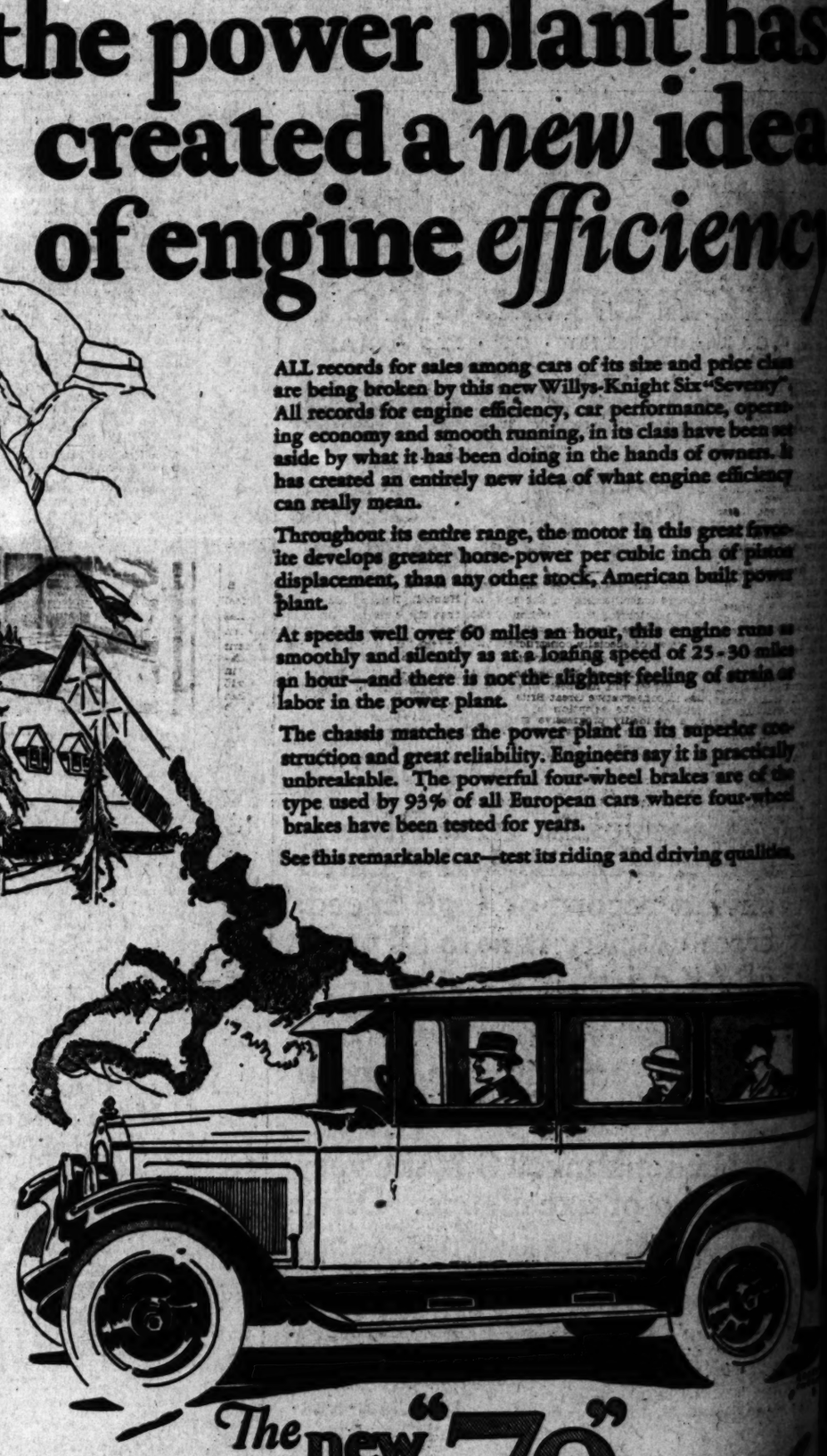
Throughout its entire range, the motor in this great favorite develops greater horse-power per cubic inch of piston displacement, than any other stock, American built power plant.

At speeds well over 60 miles an hour, this engine runs as smoothly and silently as at a loafing speed of 25-30 miles an hour—and there is not the slightest feeling of strain or labor in the power plant.

The chassis matches the power plant in its superior construction and great reliability. Engineers say it is practically unbreakable. The powerful four-wheel brakes are of the type used by 93% of all European cars where four-wheel brakes have been tested for years.

See this remarkable car—test its riding and driving qualities.

The Willys-Knight sleeve valve motor—eliminating all the usual carbon troubles, valve adjustments and complications... "The engine that improves with use."



$1495

TOURING $1295
COUPE ... $1595
STANDARD SEDAN $1395
F. O. B. FACTORY

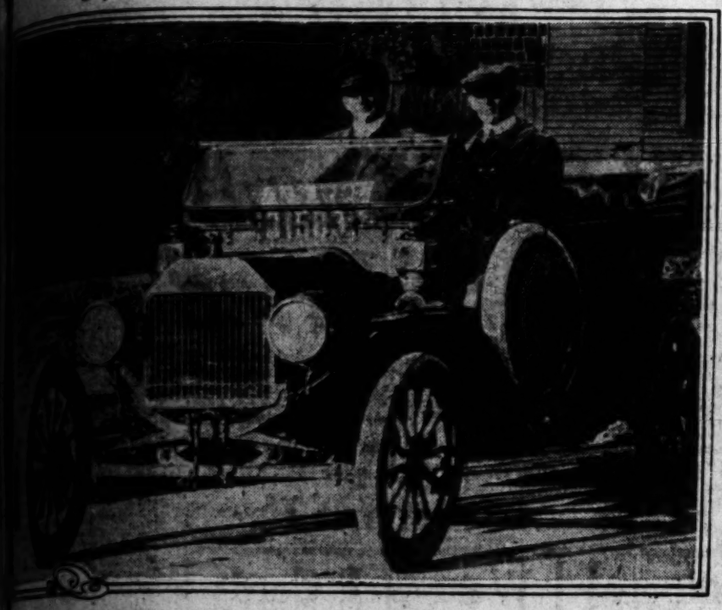
The new Willys Finance Plan means less money down, lower monthly payments; & the lowest credit cost in the industry.

The new "70" WILLYS-KNIGHT 6

WILLYS-OVERLAND DEALERS

LOS ANGELES
Bozzani Motor Car Co., 617 North Broadway.
Broadway Motor Co., 4824 S. Broadway.
Murray Motors, Inc., 6164 South Vermont Ave.
Sonoma Motor Sales Co., 639 Wall St.
S. G. Stephens, 2209 So. Figueroa St. and 402 W. Pico.
Roy M. Johnson, 1116 West Washington St.
Ray D. Creighton, 200 North Larchmont Blvd.
Willys-Overland Pacific Co., 12th and Hope Sts.
A. M. Schoik, 4627 Whittier Blvd.
Wilshire Motors, 10th and Western.
HOLLYWOOD—Willys-Knight Sales Co., 6400 Sunset Blvd.
HIGHLAND PARK — Bozzani Motor Car Co., 6249 Pasadena Ave.
HUNTINGTON PARK—Fred Fudge.
ALHAMBRA—Swinger Auto Co.
ANAHEIM—Geo. A. Nolan.
BAKERSFIELD—California Garage.
BISHOP—H. J. Garvin.
BURBANK—A. S. Nicholson Garage.
BARSTOW—Lloyd Tiernan.
BEVERLY HILLS—Dascomb & Wright, 1200 Burton Way.
BELVEDERE GARDENS—A. M. Schoik.
CULVER CITY—Dascomb & Wright.
EL CENTRO—Davis Overland Co.
FULLERTON—A. H. Sitton.
GLENDALE—Cate Motor Co.
INGLEWOOD—Russell Garage.
LONG BEACH—Mission Garage.
LONG BEACH—Willys-Knight Overland Sales Co.
MONROVIA—Brausman & Strifler.
NEEDLES—Alfred Williams.
ONTARIO—Bert Bingham Motor Co.
PASADENA—O'Neill Motor Co.
POMONA—Bert S. Bingham.
REDLANDS—Casa Loma Garage.
REDONDO BEACH—Florentine-Werner Co.
RIVERSIDE—Woodward-Bacon, Inc.
SAN PEDRO—K. C. Berg.
SAN DIEGO—Davis-Overland Co.
SAN BERNARDINO—J. H. Pyle.
SAN LUIS OBISPO—Berkemeyer Overland Co.

Big Oak Grows From This Little Acorn



A. L. (Dad) Hayes converted a Ford touring car into a stage back in 1912 he little foresaw the growth of the Pickwick Stage Company, his successor and of which he is vice-president. As early as 1912 he established a contact with Union Oil products—and that relationship exists today.

Stage Company Has Big Growth in Few Years

"The motor bus may be said to have reached the point when it can now consider itself one of the triumvirate of major transportation agencies of America, taking its place with rail and steamship. The movement to 'ride on rubber' is national, but greatest progress has been made on the Pacific Coast where the many excellent highways have been a strong factor in development."

The speaker was A. L. (Dad) Hayes, vice-president of the Pickwick Stages and a man who has been actively identified with stage transportation since its inception.

It was "Dad" Hayes who sat in the driver's seat of the Pickwick system's first bus—a converted Ford that made its premiere run between San Diego and Escondido in 1912.

In the intervening fourteen years, the Pickwick system has expanded until it now controls stage transportation over 5000 miles of Pacific Coast highway, serving over 1200 cities between the Mexican and Canadian borders.

In reviewing the growth of the Pickwick Stages which is one of the strongest in the field on the Pacific Coast, Mr. Hayes revealed a relationship between the Pickwick Stages and the Union Oil Company that has lasted throughout the years.

"Union gasoline and Aristo motor oil," he says, "have been used as power and lubricant for the Pickwick busses since that day, fourteen years ago when I drove my little converted Ford over a hot dusty road from San Diego to Escondido."

NO TACKS—BUT GAS TAX

PHOENIX (Ariz.) July 17. (Exclusive)—From the Yuma Chamber of Commerce has come fervent denial of stories told by travelers of the presence of tacks on the Yuma-Phoenix highway. It is declared that a check-up of twenty service stations found repair work in a subnormal condition, while drivers of the Pickwick stages and other regular users of the highway report they have noted no unusual number of punctures.

They're Back From Maple Leaf Land



M. A. Barker and his fiancee, Miss Maxine Warford, are just back from a trip to Canada in the former's Jordan Playboy. Relatives who were following in another car had trouble keeping up. Right-hand passing has superseded the left-hand style in our neighboring country, Mr. Barker declared on his return, and this is to be followed by the disappearance of the picturesque helmets of the traffic "bobbies."

GIVES PROSPECTS FAST DEMONSTRATION

Carrying four passengers, three of whom did not believe it could be done, a Chrysler "70" driven by John Opsahl, Chrysler dealer at Fillmore, recently completed a round-trip to Kingman, Ariz., in 17h. 42m. The distance is 736 miles. Included in the seventeen hours and forty-two minutes was an hour and two minutes at Kingman when the Chrysler party took on food and the car was gassed for the return trip. No oil or water was added, according to the statement of Opsahl to Greer-Robbins Company officials here.

From Fillmore to Kingman, Ariz., the route is almost entirely over desert roads, and it was to prove to his three passengers that the Chrysler could make better time over rough roads than some of its competitors over smooth ones that Opsahl undertook the trip. He averaged nearly forty-four miles an hour for the entire trip, including the time taken out at Kingman, he asserts.

CLOSE APACHE TRAIL

The Apache Trail in Arizona will be closed until September, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. No detour has been provided.



HAVE YOUR BRAKES Tested Electrically ON ELECTRO DYNAMOMETER

Gone are the old methods of GUESS-WORK and SKIDDING TIRES to test 2 and 4-wheel Brakes. This new machine is 100% accurate. Only on the ELECTRO DYNAMOMETER can perfect brake adjustment be obtained.

We'll test your brakes while you wait—then you can see for yourself they are RIGHT!

Free Inspection
Contract Prices

TRUE DRUM BRAKE SHOP

Lockheed Hydraulic Brake Service
Raybestos Brake Lining Service

842 So. Olive St.
Tel. VAndike 8014

Times Want Ads
"First in Numbers"
"Fastest in Growth"

...Head Back From School at "Cad" Factory

...amusing description of the ... Motors proving grounds ... Mich., was brought back ... by Carl Larson, shop fore... for Don Lee, Cadillac distribu... ...me was to Detroit to the ... notes of the technical ... ...ssion held by the Cadil... ...which was attended by ... ...representatives and shop ... ...Larson, of Don Lee organizations ... ...country. Larson is the ... ...that the Don Lee organ... ...and to this school in the ... ...maintain the highest stand... ...cars in their shops.

"There are 110 cars in the Mil... ...proving grounds," said Larson ... ...to his return. "There is ... ...hour runs of fifty miles each ... ...a test, and this number is ... ...repeated at times when the ... ...force of the different ... ...have finished some for ... ...test. Operations include ... ...hill and observation of ... ...action of experimental cars. ... ...and various mechanical ... ...require a large part of the ... ...factory economy, accelera... ...braking, power and riding ... ...are some of the tests that ... ...out with scientific ac...

...bottom of the equipment is ... ...road bank nearly four miles ... ...the test is handled at the ... ...of a schedule for speeds up ... ...forty miles an hour. There is ... ...and three-eighths miles ... ...circle-way, and a 200-foot ... ...road which can be flooded ... ...of two feet in order to ... ...water tests of seals, equip... ...motor and ignition.

...special instruments are used ... ...accurate records of ... ...acceleration, for us... ...caused by an electric ac... ...that passes holes in ... ...plate at one-foot and ten-foot ... ...of a second; and at ... ...time intervals. Steering ... ...foot, clutch and brake pedal ... ...are also measured and vi... ...recorded electrically. Ab... ...action from the windshield ... ...are measured by plac... ...in the center of a circle ... ...diameter, and carrying a ... ...through the circumference of ...

...of the Los Angeles Don ... ...are receiving daily ... ...from Larson in the work ... ...conducted, in the training ... ...the factory.

...BRACE NAME

...of Arch Brands has been ... ...South England, reports the ... ...of the Automobile ... ...Gutbertz.

...UNSON SEAT

...by the Chrysler ... ...and put to ... ...Phone & Flower Co. ... ...Broadway. ... ...Main ... ...Los Angeles, Cal.

...SON SEAT

...about having one in... ...Phone & Flower Co. ... ...Broadway. ... ...Main ... ...Los Angeles, Cal.

AUTO CAMPING NOW EASY FOR WOMEN NATURE LOVERS

"Up until a few years ago camping was considered a man's recreation. The hardships entailed with a camping trip were so severe that the woman refused to forsake the comforts of her front porch for a week-end or even a day in the open," declares Mrs. L. R. Pepperdine, vice-president of the Western Auto Supply Company.

"With the advent of comfortable equipment came the desire to share with the men the pleasure, health and enjoyment of the outdoors. Women were quick to realize the advantages of getting away from the home duties. The thorough relaxation afforded by the vacation amid Nature's beauty spots; the zest, added energy and vitality with which she attacks her daily home-life routine upon the return from such a vacation forcefully brought home to the woman the absolute necessity of making at least one camping trip a season.

"Everyone, irrespective of his station in life, can afford to take a modern outdoor vacation. Beginning with the tents, the improvised home while living under the blue skies of heaven and the twinkling stars at night, we find that one can procure almost any kind and style conceivable. By applying the feminine touch we can make the temporary home as cheerful, as comfortable and as livable as our own front parlor. Because of the screen windows, the toilet-article pockets, special flaps, women now have as much privacy in their tents as they have in their own bedrooms.

"Then there are the smaller things, all necessities which tend to add to her comfort; gasoline stove, which is such a marked improvement over the old camp fire; the gasoline lantern which turns night into day; the tourists' cabinet or kitchenette which serves as a conveyor of food and a table when opened; the aluminum cooking utensils; so arranged that one pot telescopes into its neighbor; the beds, good as the ones at home; the mattress, either silk or cotton stuffed, the folding tables, luggage carriers and many other items manufactured solely for camp use; all so arranged in order to fold compactly—light in weight, durable and substantial.

"To set up or take down this equipment requires only a few minutes, and is so simple an operation that a woman can do most of it. Women who appreciate the many advantages of outdoor life, who have seen and photographed and marveled at the wonders of Mother Nature, should make it a point to convert at least one 'stay-at-home' this year — she will be ever grateful."

Drop-Center Rims Coming, Says Bershon

From all appearances the next marked improvement in the tire industry, according to N. Bershon of the Bershon Tire Company, will be the adoption of specially constructed balloon tires and drop-center rims.

"Since 1923," said Mr. Bershon, "the drop-center rim has been in common use in conservative Great Britain. Undoubtedly the adoption of this rim is a decidedly progressive step, and the slowness with which American manufacturers have been converted to this new type has been most surprising.

"In a recent article by Colin MacBeth, one of the leading tire authorities of Great Britain, published in the India Rubber and Tire Review, the writer points out the many advantages of the drop-center rim.

"In the first place, it has a lighter construction and will help in the constant purpose of manufacturers to secure lighter weight units. It is considerably less expensive to manufacture than the straight-side rim which is in such common use in America. It is water tight, which will prevent the rusting of tires to rims. It is far safer in use as it has been proved in practice that a flat tire will stick to the drop center rim even better than it will stick to a clincher rim. It eliminates tire flaps which have always been a bane to motorists on account of pinching tubes and causing flat tires, which otherwise would be avoided.

"Above all, it will be far easier to handle and the motorist who has a flat tire will be able to quickly remove the old casing with an ordinary tire tool, or even a strong screw driver, and can put on the new casing without using any tool at all."

Pretty simple unlined coats are made of broadcloth.

Women Make Fast Time on Long Trip Here

Mrs. E. L. Warner and Mrs. F. S. Hubbell, Detroit society women, feel that the emancipation of woman has been completed with the perfection of the automobile to its modern standards of efficiency and dependability. The two recently arrived in Los Angeles from Detroit after a trip in their Hupmobile eight sedan that required only seven days. Friends in the East assured them that it would take at least ten days and that for two women to undertake such a trip was risky in the extreme.

When the plans were first made the two women intended driving through alone, but their friends painted such woeful pictures of changing tires in desert sands and Mid-west mud that they finally agreed to take aboard a young man who was desirous of coming to Los Angeles and would do the dirty work for his transportation.

As it turned out he had an easy passage for there was no dirty work to be done that amounted to anything. A few tires were punctured, but such accidents always occurred within easy reach of service stations. Otherwise there was nothing which would have made the drive any different than driving 3663 miles over Michigan roads near the big automobile city, according to their report to A. R. Reedall, manager at the Hupmobile building of Greer Robbins Company on whom the ladies called when they arrived.

Slow Driver is Detriment to Regulation

Crusaders for sane driving, in their zeal to curb the speeder, are accustomed to overlook some other common mistakes made by motorists, according to George G. Wurzburger, vice-president of S. and W. Motors, Inc., local Kissel distributors.

"I am of the opinion," he says, "that those who drive too slowly are almost as detrimental to efficient traffic regulation oftentimes as those who exceed the speed limit. When a driver, either from overcaution or timidity, holds his car down to ten or twelve miles an hour on a crowded boulevard he is also holding up a long procession of cars behind him and actually aggravating the congestion. Whereas if he would maintain a maximum speed of not less than twenty-five miles an hour where the limit is thirty or thirty-five, he would certainly be courting no danger himself and would enable those following him to get out of the way of others farther back who wished to use the highway too."

TOURISTS VIEW UNIQUE HOLBROOK STRUCTURE

HOLBROOK (Ariz.) July 10.—Something new is being offered tourists in accommodations within a building constructed wholly of petrified wood, agatized in many brilliant colors. The lodge, named the Painted Desert Inn, lies nine miles north of Adamana, a Santa Fe station east of Holbrook. Though owned by H. D. Lore of Holbrook, it is operated by two well-educated Hopi Indians, man and wife.

GREAT PROGRESS

The Fisher Body Corporation built but ten open-car bodies a day in 1910. The present production is in excess of 1,000,000 motor-car bodies a year.

Quick Ford Service

Complete facilities for prompt and reliable service day and night.

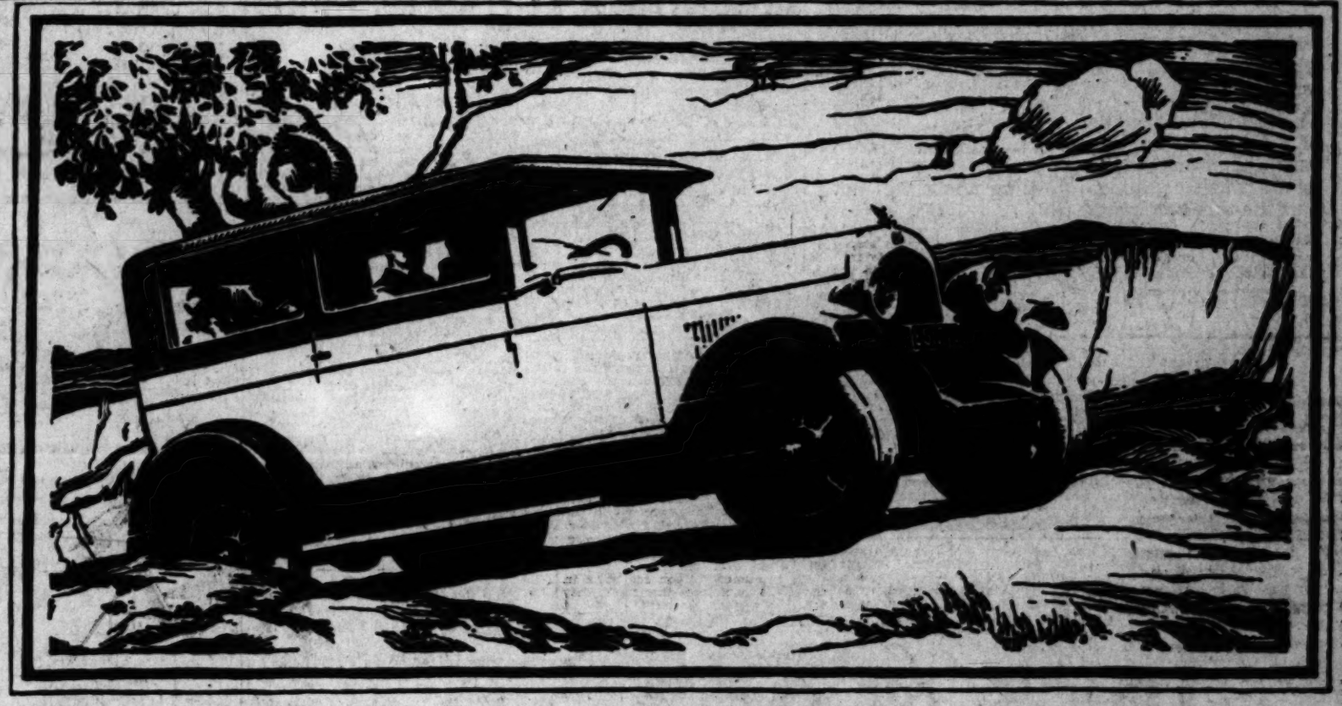
...kind that has made thousands of ... owners not only patrons of ours ... friends as well.

Service Day and Night

DUNHAM Parts

...WASHINGTON AND LOS ANGELES STS.
Phone WEstmore 4421

NIGHT PHONES:
...Parts—WE. 4421. Used Cars—WE. 4434.
Sales Dept.—WE. 4425.



Public Buys 18 Million Dollars' Worth of New Lower-Priced Lighter Six, Chrysler "60" in First Sixty Days

In the first sixty days following its introduction an enthusiastic motoring public has paid more than eighteen millions of dollars for the newest Chrysler, the new lighter six, Chrysler "60".

Unfilled orders for many millions more are being rapidly met by vastly expanded production facilities.

This overwhelming success was inevitable for never before in the lower-priced six-cylinder field has the public been offered such compelling value as the new Chrysler "60".

In no other car approximating these low prices can you match the combination of these noteworthy features—

Sixty miles, and more, per hour; unprecedented acceleration; extraordinary gas economy, easily exceeding 22 miles to the gallon; the striking beauty of Chrysler dynamic symmetry—

Astonishing riding ease and roadability; the safety of Chrysler four-wheel hydraulic brakes; oil-filter and air-cleaner; full pressure lubrication; 7-bearing crankshaft; impulse neutralizer; road levelizers front and rear; roomy and luxurious bodies.

Unit for unit, in the new lighter six, Chrysler "60" you have the same standardized quality which has given such dominance to the famous Chrysler "70" and to the superfine Chrysler Imperial "80" in their respective price groups—in engineering design, in materials, in craftsmanship, in rigidity of test and inspection, and in all characteristics of dependability and long life.

We are eager to demonstrate these and scores of other superiorities.

See the new lighter six, Chrysler "60". Drive it. Convince yourself that nowhere will you find another six approximating it in price that can compare with this newest Chrysler achievement.

Chrysler Model Numbers Mean Miles Per Hour

CHRYSLER "60"—Touring Car, $1075; Roadster, $1145; Club Coupe, $1165; Coach, $1195; Sedan, $1295.
Ask about Chrysler's attractive time-payment terms. More than 4700 Chrysler dealers assure superior Chrysler service everywhere.
All prices f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax.

CHRYSLER "60"

GREER-ROBBINS CO.

Open Evenings Until 9 — Open Sundays 10-3

Twelfth and Flower Streets, Phone TRinity 4341
550 S. Western Ave. .....DUnkirk 8744
4039 South Vermont .....Phone UNiversity 4700
6119 Hollywood Blvd. .....GLadstone 6181

WHEN BOOB MEETS BOOB ON HIGHWAY AMBULANCE FOLLOWS

When boob meets boob—then comes the crash.

"One side for me; one side for the other fellow, and the middle of the road for the automobile hog."

Thus begins and ends the reply of a famous racing pilot, whom I asked what one rule, if conscientiously followed, would do most to assist in reducing the mounting toll of motor-car accidents.

The road hog is the driver who steers his car along in the middle of the road, swerving to the right just far enough to avoid collision with each oncoming machine. Unquestionably he is the greatest menace on wheels. And as a general rule he is also a violator of speed laws.

The man with good brakes is not nearly so great a menace when he "steps on it" on an open highway as the little fellow with bad brakes who tried to straighten out all the blind curves of a grade.

Statistics prove that the road hog pulls most of his boners at intersections. He might be classified thusly: First, ignorance; second, speed; third, defective brakes; fourth, impatience. Patience is what most of us haven't got. A little more patience on the part of motorists would add greatly to the pleasure of driving and materially reduce the accident list.

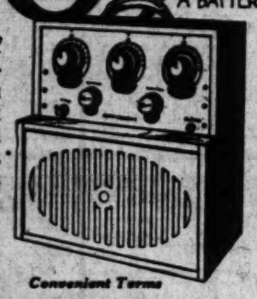
Witness the traffic jams at busy intersections. Jones sees a hole and runs a fender into that hole. Smith, peeved at Jones for closing that hole, creeps up a couple of inches more, and thereby eliminates chances of Brown, just about to clear the crossing, making his getaway. Good grief! All that is needed is for Jones to hold his position, Smith likewise and Brown clearing a path by setting out of the way to let them both through. But not a chance! Jones claims Smith can't put anything over on him and so some forty to seventy-five cars are tied up.

Just a second or two of patience for Smith and Jones and they could have continued serenely on their various ways, as could the other cars. And yet Jones and Smith are the type of men who would avoid several dark blocks on foot to avoid a chance encounter with hold-up men who would only steal their money and watches—not their lives.

Where is this milk of human kindness, and who is to start milking the cow of patience?

The WESTPORT $89.50 COMPLETE LESS BATTERY

At Home or On the Road



Convenient Terms

TAKE your "news of the day"—your entertainment—with you wherever you go. Pick up the Westport as you would your suitcase—it weighs only 36 pounds when loaded with batteries.

The solidly built cabinet of satin-finished American Walnut will stand a lot of rough handling. Jostling about will not hurt the tubes or wiring.

Plenty of volume; good, clear, true tone and super-selectivity are embodied in this 5-tube tuned radio frequency set.

Remember, "Western Auto's" guarantee is back of every set.

Set may be had with small tubes and dry A, B and C batteries at the same low price—$89.50.

To use with Our Storage Battery, simply plug into dash light socket.

-More than 125 Stores in the West-
Western Auto Supply Co.
Main Store-1100 South Grand Ave.
LOS ANGELES

"A Butter and Egger"



Fred H. (OPTIMIST) Schreiner
Big Butter 'n Egg Man from the South-West!

Fred Schreiner, southwest Hudson-Essex dealer, is the "big butter and egg" man so far as sales of the two popular cars are concerned. Fred was the winner of the recent sixty-day Hudson-Essex sales contest and received a double gold star.

BUY HOMES AND CARS HERE

Rumors emanating from the movie colony indicate a vast program for the production of Cecil De Mille's new picture in which a historical story of the life of Christ will be the theme. The cost of the production has been estimated as high as $2,500,000 and those who claim to know some of the details of the story state that it will call for the biggest outlay ever made in the production of a single screen story and that it will surpass anything ever before attempted.

One of the features of the production will be the construction of a replica of the old city of Jerusalem as it appeared at the time of Christ and a great deal of research work has been done by the art department to get every detail historically correct.

Rudolph Schildkraut and his son, Joseph, are cast for important roles. The father will have the part of Caiphias, the high priest, and Joseph will play the part of the traitor, Judas Iscariot. The rob of the Christ will be taken by H. B. Warner.

There has been much discussion of the Schildkrauts since their entry into the Hollywod colony and their work in the forthcoming picture will be watched with interest.

The two men are from New York, but have established their homes here with the expressed intention of making this their regular place of residense.

In discussing the coming feature film, Rudolph Schildkraut told Bob Galindo of the local Locomobile organization that he considered his part in the picture the most important piece of work that he has ever had an opportunity to attempt. Both of the Schildkrauts are frequent visitors to the Locomobile establishment, as they have been Locomobile owners for years, and when the son came to Los Angeles he immediately purchased for his own use one of the new Locomobile straight-eight roadsters.

The father has placed an order for the very latest of the Locomobile eight models, a de luxe brougham, having been charmed with the first one received by Rene Marx, manager of Southern California interests of the line.

Marx stated that the two noted actors, along with scores of other Locomobile eight owners, had prevailed on the factory to place the Locomobile name plate on the eight-cylinder models. It has not been customary for Locomobile cars to carry a name plate on the radiator, as their former cars have been so easily identified. Owners of the eights, according to Marx, wanted the identifying mark as the eights are different and they desired the prestige of ownership that has always accompanied Locomobile products.

Arnold to Stay in Business as Distributor

Since the publication of plans for Harold L. Arnold's new theater and office building, reports have been circulated that Mr. Arnold intended to withdraw from the automobile business. These reports were denied yesterday by Mr. Arnold, who emphasized the fact that he is now in the automobile business stronger than ever.

"I have been in the auto game too long to quit now," remarked Mr. Arnold when asked if the rumors were true. "It has been an intensely interesting career, since those hectic days before and during the war, when automobiles were just beginning to prove their economic value.

"We have weathered many a storm since then — including overproduction, underproduction, forcing the market, price wars, stock inflations—in fact the whole list of evils which beset the path of the automobile merchandiser.

"The real fact is 'war' among the manufacturers was declared some time ago, shortly after the 'sellers market' collapsed, following the frenzied buying subsequent to the World War. The collapse of the overbuying craze was foreseen by progressive factories long before the first intimations of its decline reached the market, and proper steps taken to guard against overproduction."

Hauling Fuel to Mile-High Lake Hard Job

Where there is beauty, in California at least, the footprints, earmarks, and finally, the wheel treads of commerce, are sooner or later going to find their way, no matter how hard the going.

Lake Arrowhead, these days, is having its share of appeal for the beauty seeking motorists, and many are the machines which daily attempt the long, steep grade of the Waterman Canyon road which has, at its end, the lake's wonderful charm.

And the motorist, in this day and age, must be served. Consequently the motorist must have gasoline and getting gasoline up the Waterman Canyon grade is anything but an easy job for most oil companies.

However, the Shell Oil Company reports a solution of the problem. The Shell organization maintains a beautiful service station adjoining the Village Inn at Arrowhead and Shell products are hauled there daily by a Fageol 490 which makes the fifteen-mile run from San Bernardino with a load of gasoline and oil weighing 21,650 pounds.

Rising over a mile in its length the road sometimes reaches a 17 per cent grade which offers a real test for the motorist and makes the going even tougher for a truck with a ten-ton load.

New Low Prices Wear-well Tires



High in Quality Low in Price—

Compare Wear-well tires, point for point, with standard tires that sell at higher prices. Note the rugged construction, the heavy "road-hugging" tread, the standard weight and oversize. Wear-well tires are sold to you with an iron-clad guarantee of satisfaction—a guarantee that is backed by more than 125 "Western Auto" stores in the west.

At the new low prices (effective July 12th) Wear-well Tires are an even better value than before.

Tires Mounted Free

Wear-well Balloons

Full oversize, full standard weight and fully guaranteed. A heavy, long service, semi-flat rib tread, that runs smoothly and wears evenly.

SIZE	New Low Price	Blue Ribbon Tubes
29x4.40 Wear-well Balloon	$10.85	$2.65
29x4.95 Wear-well Balloon	$14.95	$3.45
30x4.95 Wear-well Balloon	$15.45	$3.55
30x5.25 Wear-well Balloon	$16.85	$3.85
31x5.25 Wear-well Balloon	$17.45	$3.95
30x5.77 Wear-well Balloon	$19.90	$4.60
33x6.00 Wear-well Balloon	$21.85	$5.35

Wear-well Cords

Extra value in a standard tire at a lower price. Made of tested materials to our own specifications.

Size	New Low Price
30x3 Clincher	$7.95
30x3½ Clincher, Reg. Size	$8.85
30x3½ Cl. Full Oversize	$9.85
30x3½ SS (Oversize)	$11.60
31x4 SS (Oversize)	$14.70
32x4 SS (Oversize)	$15.80
32x4 SS (Oversize)	$16.65
34x4 SS (Oversize)	$17.50
32x4½ SS (Oversize)	$20.95
33x4½ SS (Oversize)	$21.75
34x4½ SS (Oversize)	$22.35
33x5 SS (Oversize)	$26.70
35x5 SS (Oversize)	$28.20

Specials This Week

36c Complete Outfit



Rubber Putty Repair Kit

Take care of the cuts and stone bruises in the casings and tubes by using this rubber putty that makes a permanent repair. Complete outfit regularly priced at 45c. This week, only 36c

$1.56 TO $2.14



Tire Covers

Your spare tire needs protection from the sun, rain and dust. We offer this cover of durable, waterproof, black enamel duck, sizes 30x3½ and 32x3½ inches at $1.56.
4-inch size $1.98
4½-inch and 5-inch sizes $2.14
BALLOON TIRE COVERS
Size 29x4.40 ..... $1.85
Large sizes $2.14

For Roadside Repairs



5-Minute Vulcanizer
This complete outfit including 13 patch units is a real value at this low price. It is the last word in vulcanizers. Keep an outfit in your car. Priced at $1.15.

U. S. Tire Gauge
Operates on the Bourdon Spring principle, which has been adopted by the U. S. Bureau of Standards for indicating pressure gauges. Always reliable. For balloon or high pressure tires. Priced at $1.25.

Genuine Schrader Tire Gauge
For Cord Tires $1.15
For Balloon Tires .. $1.25
For Truck Tires $1.65
Genuine Schrader Valve Insides—per box of 5—25c.
Dill Standard Valve Insides—highly improved type—box of 5—25c.
Dill Instant-on Dust Caps—keep dust and water out of valve stems—each 20c.

Duplex Tire Carrier and Rim Tool
Take along an extra spare. The Duplex Auxiliary Tire Carrier can be attached or removed quickly. Carries two tires without chaffing. The Duplex can also be used as a rim spreader or contractor—only $4.65.



Pumps and Jacks
Be sure you have a pump and jack in your tool kit. From our complete lines, you may select the tools needed for your car.
Pumps from $1.10 to $2.65
Jacks from 90c to $5.85
Also a complete line of Pump Tubing, Pump Hose, Washers, Hose Clamps, etc.



Monkey Grip Tube Patch
One of the best known patches on the market — complete outfit consists of 27 square inches of patch that really holds, tube of cement, and puffer—35c.
Large size, 72 square inches—50c.

Shure-Hold Fabric Back Patch
Will repair any size puncture or long tube slits—72 square inches—50c.
Everlastic Rubber Back Patch—a quick permanent patch for inner tubes:
35 square inches 25c
72 square inches 50c
Also a complete line of blowout patches, tire flaps, misc pounder, rim paint, etc.

Auto Supply Headquarters

The very best in Auto Supplies and Service and the utmost purchasing power for your dollar are the reasons why "Western Auto" has rapidly grown from one small store to more than 125 stores in the West.

Make "Western Auto" Your Headquarters For Auto Supplies, Accessories, Tires, Camping Equipment

-More than 125 Stores in the West-
Western Auto Supply Co.
Main Store-1100 South Grand Ave.
LOS ANGELES

Ask for 1926 Catalog—It's Free!

Stores Open Evenings

"WESTERN AUTO" STORES IN AND NEAR LOS ANGELES

"WESTERN AUTO" STORES IN THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES

MAIN STORE—1100 S. Grand Ave.
DOWNTOWN—411 S. Spring St. 1200 S. Main St. 7th and San Pedro
SOUTHWEST—Pico and Alvarado Sts. Washington and 3rd Ave. 4136 St. Broadway Vernon and Western Slauson and Broadway Manchester and Vermont 35th Place and Vermont
NORTHWEST—5814 Sunset Blvd. 6207 Hollywood Blvd. Third and Western Ave. Beverly and Vermont
NORTH and EAST—3280 N. Broadway 1930 Pasadena Ave. 2501 E. Whittier Blvd. 2425 Brooklyn Ave.
SOUTH and EAST—4634 So. Central Ave. 1527 E. 7th St. 300 Pacific Ave., Huntington Park

"WESTERN AUTO" STORES NEAR CITY OF LOS ANGELES

ALHAMBRA—145 W. Main St.
ANAHEIM—128 S. Los Angeles
BURBANK—San Fernando and Verdugo Road
EL MONTE—208 Main St.
FULLERTON—128 So. Spadra Road
GLENDALE—208 S. Brand Blvd.
INGLEWOOD—300 Market St.
LONG BEACH—728 American Ave.
E. Ocean and Temple
MONROVIA—622 North Ave.
ONTARIO—Corner Laurel and A Sts.
ORANGE—191 W. Chapman Ave.
PASADENA—73 W. Colorado St.
SOUTH PASADENA—907 Fair Oaks Ave.

A Graham Brothers Truck for $885

1-ton *chassis, f.o.b. Detroit*

A Graham Brothers truck chassis for $885!

A new entry in the one-ton field, the G-BOY, with all the advantages of Graham Brothers experience and mass production.

Powered, too, with a Dodge Brothers engine, recognized everywhere as a symbol of dependability and economy.

Compact, powerful, easy to handle—it is truly a better truck than it seems possible to sell at so low a price.

[Graham Brothers Trucks, with Dodge Brothers ¾-Ton Commercial Cars, meet 90% of all haulage requirements.]

1½-Ton Chassis - - - $1455
Delivered

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
1540 SOUTH FIGUEROA
4927 VERMONT AVE. ---- 5001 PASADENA AVE
214 N. PACIFIC BLVD. HUNTINGTON PARK

GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS
SOLD BY DODGE BROTHERS DEALERS EVERYWHERE

NEW ENGINEER FOR OLDS IS NAMED

The appointment of Herbert C. M. Stevens as chief engineer of Olds Motor Works has been announced in a message to J. W. Leavitt & Co., Oldsmobile distributors here. The appointment of Mr. Stevens is to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Robert K. Jack.

Mr. Stevens has been connected with Oldsmobile for the last year as consulting engineer, coming with Olds Motor Works after a long and successful engineering career in Europe.

Among his more outstanding achievements overseas include the production of the Sunbeam, Talbot and Darracq group of automobiles. During his ten years' connection with the S. T. D., which is one of the largest motor corporations in Europe, Mr. Stevens developed the three-litre Sunbeam racing cars, winners of the Isle-of-Man tourist trophy races, and the one and one-half-litre Darracqs, which were unbeatable in their class for three years. He also directed the building of the engines for the dirigible R-33, which made a successful trans-Atlantic flight from England to America and return in 1920.

REPORT ROAD POOR

Conditions below South Laguna on the road to Sierra Station are very poor, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

SKY & SEA



Watching the lazy clouds float by in the land of the sky. The scene is House Rock Valley in northern Arizona, near the Utah line, with a cowhand from "The Last Frontier" company supplying some personal atmosphere. —*Photo by Elmer Fryer.*

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 18, 1926 — THE WORLD IN PICTURES

SKY & SEA

Watching the lazy clouds float by in the blue of the sky. The scene is House Rock Valley in northern Arizona, near the Utah line, with a cowhand from "The Last Frontier" company supplying some pictorial atmosphere. —*Photo by Elmer Fryer.*

A winner outward-bound, with all sails set. Don Lee's 135-foot schooner, "The Invader," which won the Honolulu race from scratch, photographed shortly after rounding the starting buoy for the long trip from the harbor to our mid-Pacific possessions.
—*W. C. Sawyer Photo.*

At HOME and AFIELD







The very latest in bobs. They come from Paris, and are, left to right: the "Ingenue," for girls in their teens; the "Sophisticate," for those who admit they are older, and the "Mephistopheles," for those who are. —*Herbert Photos, Inc.*

Polar-flight heroes welcomed home. The "Chantier," which carried Commander Richard E. Byrd and his pilot, Floyd Bennett, to Spitzbergen and back again, anchors at quarantine, New York, while varied craft go down the harbor to meet it.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*



A distinguished visitor. John Cardinal Bonzano, the Papal Legate to the International Eucharistic Congress, on the platform of his private car.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*



A picture for your history scrap-book. The famous Bunker Hill Monument bathed in the glow of giant searchlights for the first time. It was here that the Colonial troops made their first successful stand against the British. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*

A real riding horse. Cyris Clagg of Pasadena takes his pet riding horse, "Betsy," by trailer to the Yosemite National Park that he may have a real good horse to ride.



Polar plane landed. Taking the fuselage of the "Josephine Ford," which Commander Richard E. Byrd and his pilot, Floyd Bennett, used in their North Pole flight, from the hold of the "Chantier" for shipment to Miller Field, Staten Island, where it will be exhibited before being sent to the Smithsonian Institution.
—*Herbert Photos, Inc.*



In sacred drama. Helen Jerome Eddy as Mary, the Mother of Jesus, and Frances Buckley as the boy Jesus in the Pilgrimage Play, which is now being produced every evening, except Sunday, in the Pilgrimage Theatre in Hollywood.
—*William Mortensen Photo.*



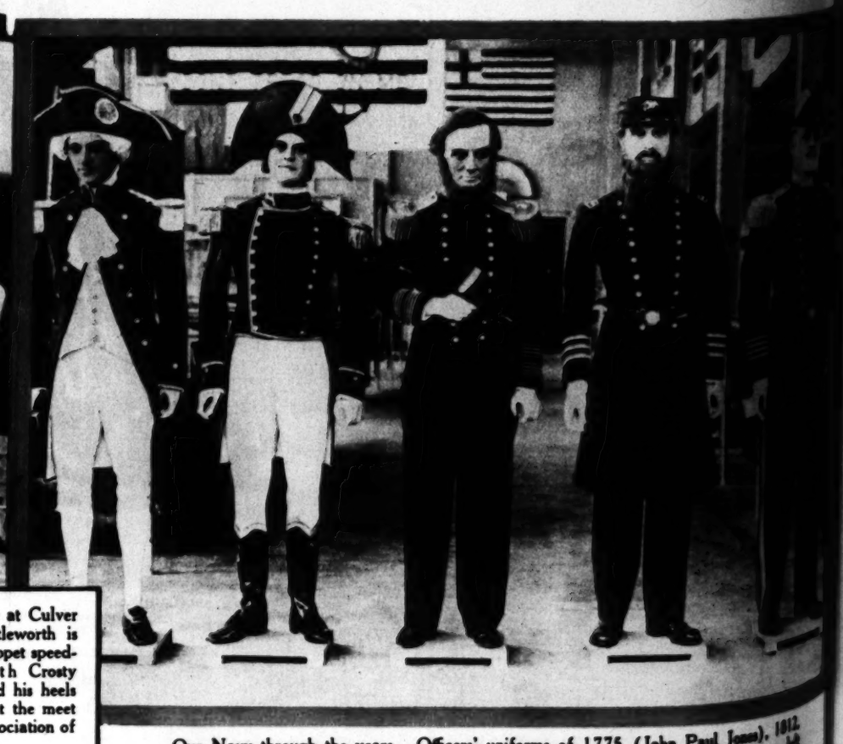
Dedicate monument to Gen. E. R. S. Canby and others who perished during the Modoc War of 1872-3. The monument was erected in the lava beds country by Alturas Parlor, No. 159, Native Daughters of the Golden West.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*



The Methodist Hospital of Southern California shows some of its best-known products. Just a few of the 250 entrants in the hospital's baby show, all babies born at the hospital.



Wins whippet race at Culver City. Chris Shuttleworth is shown with the whippet speedster, "Chrisworth Crosty King," who showed his heels to all competitors at the meet of the Whippet Association of California.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*



Our Navy through the years. Officers' uniforms of 1775 (John Paul Jones), 1812, 1841, the Civil War period and the days of the Spanish-American War are shown, left to right, on wax models at the U. S. Navy exhibit at the Philadelphia Sesquicentennial.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Fashions

SEEN AT THE AMBASSADOR HOTEL



Specially Posed and Directed By Peggy Hamilton



Laura La Plante, charming blonde star of Universal Productions, selected from Harris and Frank's Women's Sports Department this replica of a Susan Talbot creation, of finely woven jersey in geranium red, made with long tunic finished with deep band of belting ribbon in grey and two shades of blue; pleated skirt. Dunlap hat of French felt banded with belting ribbon to match frock.



Pauline Starke has a flair for novelties in slippers, and among the many interesting models she selected for her future productions from The Bootery of West Seventh Street, was this unusual oxford of new boa calf skin leather with reptilian effect.



Fox skins still hold favor for midsummer, for all occasions. Dorothy Phillips, well-known screen star, is shown in Beckman's fur shop at West Seventh Street, selecting for her various gowns foxes in natural white, natural cross, and white dyed Yukon blue.



William Hepner, of West Seventh Street, introduces here the new windblown bob wig of natural blonde hair, worn here in a charming manner by Cecelia Lynn, who is appearing in William Fox Productions. Hepner's Beauty Salon is also famous for its permanent waving, especially for grey hair.

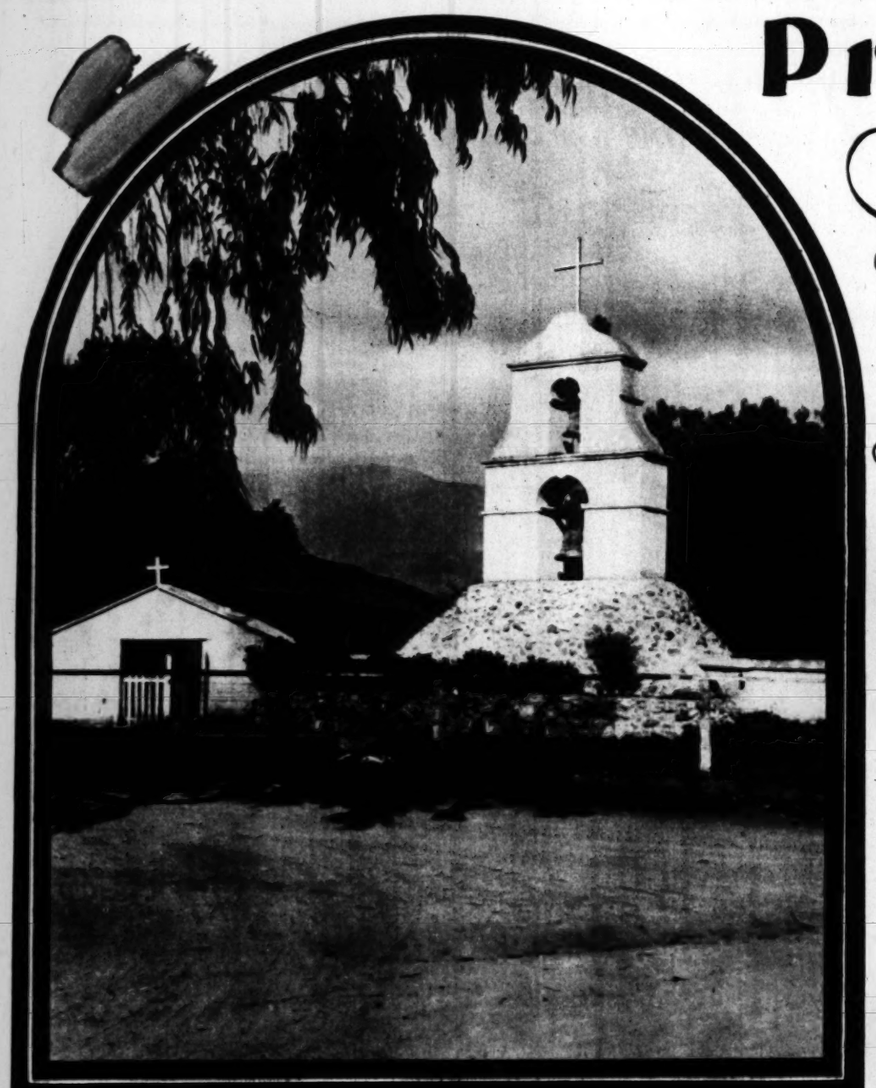


"Flowers for weddings! Flowers for parties! Flowers for gifts! After all, what is more lovely for every occasion," declares Kathleen Clifford, dainty and clever president of the Broadway Florist, Inc., with branches at the Biltmore and Ambassador Hotels—(appearing at right).

Copyright by Peggy Hamilton

Prize Prints by Amateurs

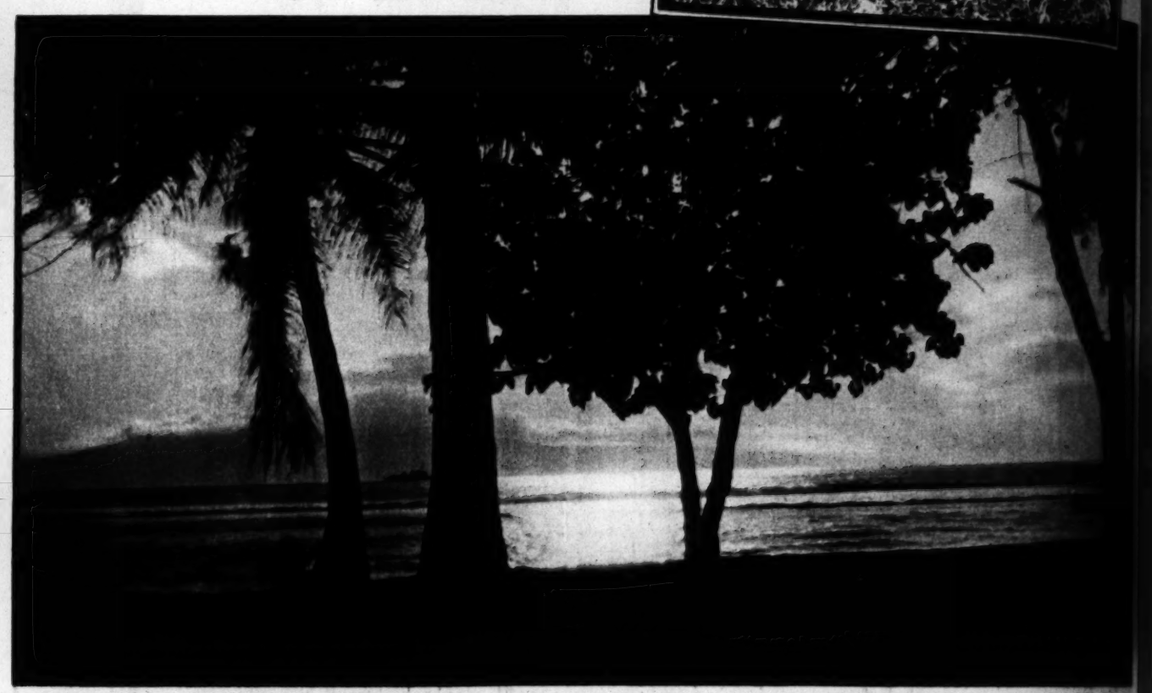
As previously announced, The Times has discontinued its photographic contests for amateurs until further notice. The photographs on this page are those selected as prize winners from the 500 submitted during the final week of these contests.



First prize, $10, for the week ending June 26. "The Campanile, Pala," by Eleanor Linton, 517½ South Carondelet street, Los Angeles.



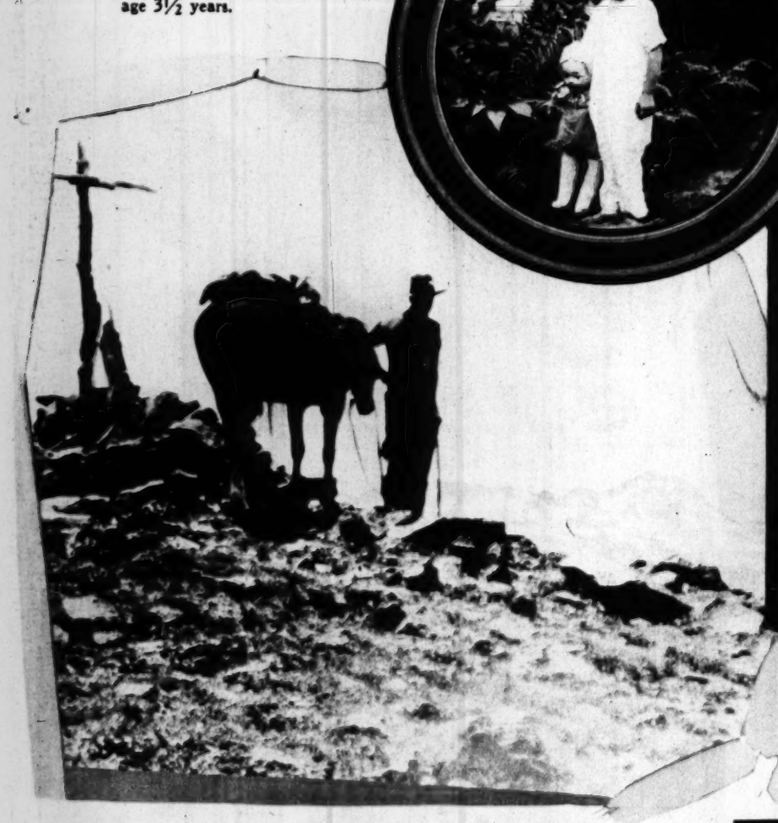
"Playmates," by R. A. Lamson, Hurley, N. M.



Second prize, $5: "Outrigger Canoe and U. S. Battleship off Lahaina, Island of Maui, Hawaii," by Georgia Richey, 1000 Grandview street, Los Angeles.



"That's My Baby," by Frances Bostwick, 239C Ximeno street, Long Beach. The photograph is of Franklin L. Swan, age 3½ years.



"The End of the Trail," by Dr. H. W. Taylor, 542 West Forty-seventh street, Los Angeles. The view is of the Continental Divide in the Rio Grande National Forest in southern Colorado.



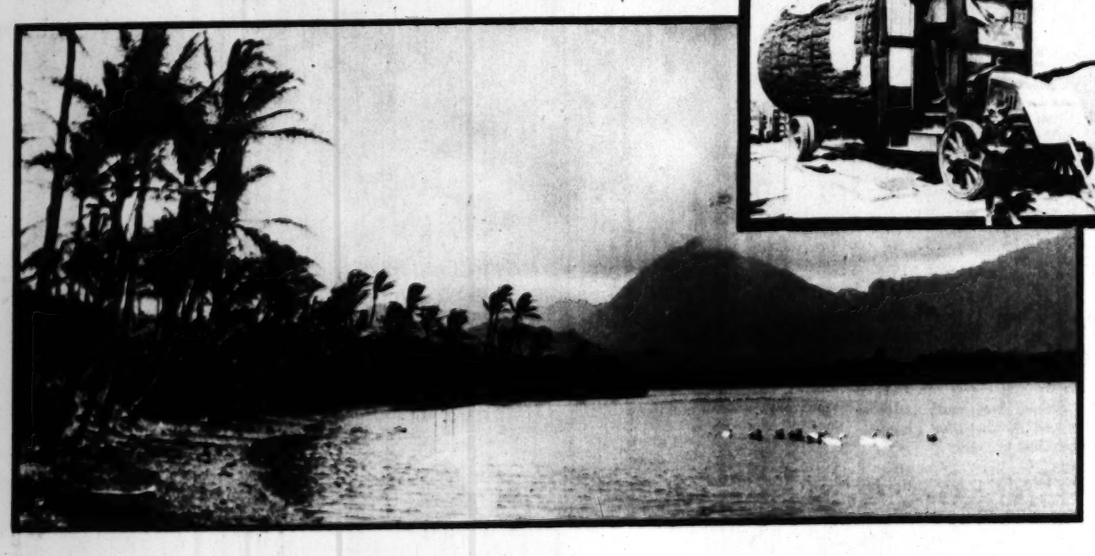
"Charlotte Jean Kindy in Silhouette," by Mrs. Ray O. Kindy, 259 East Seventh street, College View, Alhambra.



"A Little Retouching Job," by Jack Bagnall, care of the Standard Oil Company, Box No. 77, Tupman. The photograph is of Jack R. Bagnall, age 2 years.



By Miss Susan Gregory, 722 South Bonnie Brae street, Los Angeles.



"A One-Log Log-House," by Mrs. T. J. Stevens, 1554 Arrowhead Avenue, San Bernardino.

"Hawaii, the Beautiful," by Gladys Getchell, 4816 Compton Avenue, Los Angeles.



"Round-up Time in Arizona," by Miss Willma Richmond, 816 North Stoneman Avenue, Alhambra.

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Of all the pleasing flow... Nature has created, th... ing is the ecstatic fra... stows on Orange Blossoms—th... which for ages have been the ... all patrician brides.

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Raquel Orange Blossom Fr... true entrancing scent of spri... Blossoms in the fullness of the... they flower on the trees. To ... bliss.

Now for the first time Raqu... som Fragrancia is obtainable a... also the exquisite Raquel Toilet... scented with it.

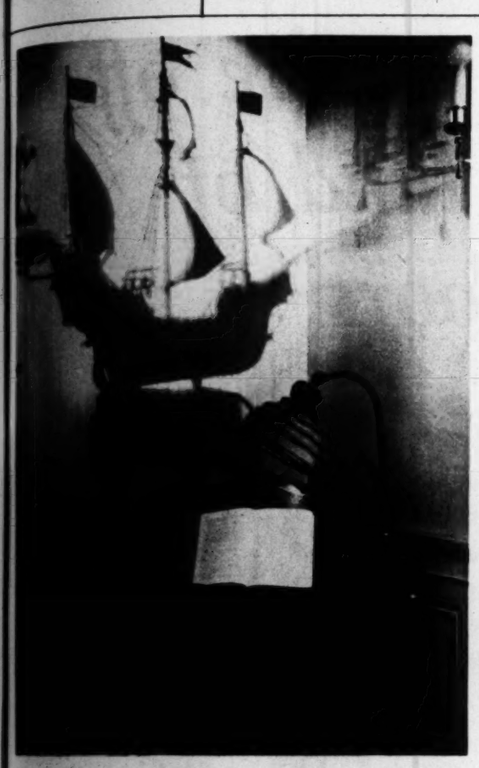
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Face Powder $1.
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Seen in Los Angeles GALLERIES





An open book, a soft light, and the silhouette of an old Spanish galleon ..... what could make a corner more inviting! The unique reading lamp and the table on which it rests are from the studios of the Forve-Holmes Company, Figueroa near Eighth, specialists in creating attractive lighting effects.

"Mary, Countess of Rothes," by Sir Joshua Reynolds, shown in the Cannell & Chaffin Galleries.



A portrait by Van Dyck, shown in the Cannell & Chaffin Galleries.



"Across the Sunlit Valley," by John Cotton, which is being shown at the exhibit of the Painters' and Sculptors' Club of Los Angeles in the Stendahl Galleries at the Ambassador.
—Albert J. Kopec Photo.

A portrait of his daughter, Eleanor Gleason, by Duncan Gleason, which now hangs on the exhibit wall at the Los Angeles Athletic Club.

"Incoming Sea," by Paul Lauritz, which is included in the exhibit of the Painters' and Sculptors' Club of Los Angeles in the Stendahl Galleries. —Dwyer Studio.



To Breathe of It Is Bliss.

Of all the pleasing flower scents which Nature has created, the most entrancing is the ecstatic fragrance she bestows on Orange Blossoms—the fairy blossoms which for ages have been the flowers worn by all patrician brides.

For the delight of charming women and the enhancement of their charms, the witchery of that fragrance has at last been coaxed from out the blossoms and imprisoned in bottles.

Raquel Orange Blossom Fragrancia is the true entrancing scent of springtime Orange Blossoms in the fullness of their fascination as they flower on the trees. To breathe of it is bliss.

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THE witching breath of Orange Blossoms—whispering of Springtime and Playtime, of Romance and Happiness. In a sparkling crackled-crystal sphere with jet black mudcap stopper.

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THE WETHERBY-KAYSER SHOE CO.

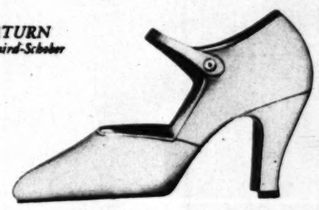


Specially posed by Miss Marie Bache at the Casa del Mar bathing beach. (Coolie coat and parasol from the Dyas Sport Shop)

The way o' the mode at
SMART BEACH PROMS

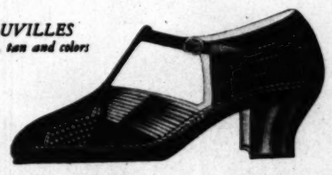
. . . *smartly* simple white slippers . . . sandals à lá Deauville, in brown, white and colors . . . and there goes sophisticated feet shod in those *delightfully* chic Lido sandals.

SATURN
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SATURN . . . fashioned of velvety, soft, smooth kidskin in white, blonde, rose or sauterne . . . a *Summer* favorite . . . 18.50

DEAUVILLES
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When vacation time has come again — and you're off in your car for the land of carefree outdoors —have a Camel!



WHEN glad vacation time again is here. And you're hurrying away to a world of carefree forgetfulness. Ah, then—when straight ahead lie the great woods and sparkling waters of your own outdoors—*have a Camel!*

For Camel's friendly goodness makes every fair vacation fairer. Each happy day is more satisfying, more restful for the companionship of Camels. Camels have never been known to tire the taste—they are made of such choice tobaccos. Camels are so perfectly blended that, indoors or outdoors, they never leave a cigaretty after-taste. Rolled into Camels is more sheer smoking enjoyment than you ever found in any other cigarette.

So as you start away for a deserved vacation. As the long road calls you on to unexplored land. When each day you feel more joyously rested—taste then the most perfect contentment that ever came from a cigarette. When it's your right to be happy, you should have the best cigarette made, regardless of price.

Have a Camel!



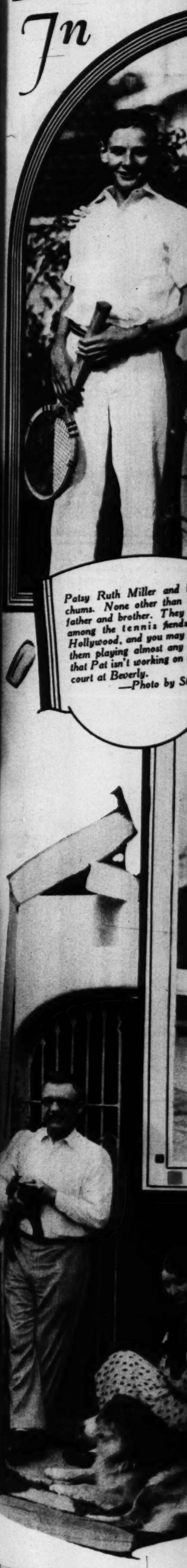
Camels are sold wherever civilization has its stores. If going into the deep woods or far back in the mountains where trade and people have not come, better take several cartons of Camels with you. You'll find "Have a Camel" the password to friendliness, everywhere.



Our highest wish, if you do not yet know and enjoy Camel quality, is that you will try them. We invite you to compare Camels with any cigarette made at any price.

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Patsy Ruth Miller and chums. None other than father and brother. They among the tennis fiends Hollywood, and you may them playing almost any that Pat isn't working on court at Beverly.
—Photo by S

Weekly Film Pictorial Section

Los Angeles The Pre-view Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 18, 1926

Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT

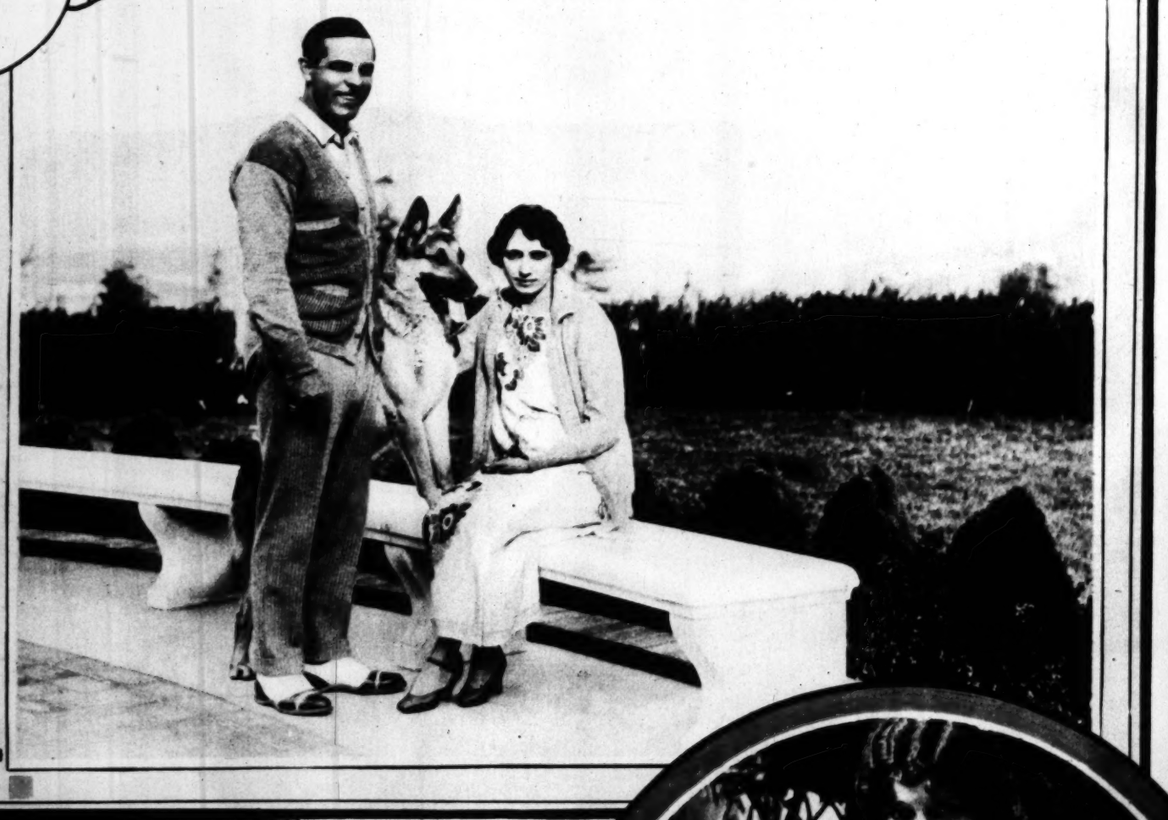
In and AROUND the HOME



Patsy Ruth Miller and her chums. None other than her father and brother. They are among the tennis fiends of Hollywood, and you may find them playing almost any day that Pat isn't working on their court at Beverly.
—Photo by Staub.



Pensiveness and a fireside—an intriguing combination. Wonder what Arlette Marchall is thinking about beside, possibly, the fact that she is having her picture taken? Her mood, at any rate, is a pretty one. —Photo by Richee.







Home means a lot to Antonio Moreno. The estate where he and his wife dwell is one of the great show places of the colony, and this affords a suggestion of the vista that it commands of distance.
—Photo by Monroe.



Walter Long and his wife apparently brought out all their household pets to "support" them while they were being photographed. Long, dire villain of many features, has a very prepossessing menage.

This bull pup is the pride of Blanche Mehaffey's heart—the pup, and Blanche's cute bungalow. We vote Blanche very cute, too, incidentally in this photo.

Something exotic for a background—quite appropriate, too, in the case of Lilyan Tashman and her choice an oriental chair to recline in. This is a glimpse of the court and sunroom at the Eddie Lowe-Tashman domicile, newly acquired.

Under the LIGHTS

By WHITNEY WILLIAMS

NOW THAT Lya de Putti is in this country for the purpose of acting in pictures, will her career be similar to Pola Negri's?



LYA DE PUTTI

It will be remembered that Pola's greatest successes were made in Europe—and that she has not made one really good picture, with the exception, perhaps, of "Forbidden Paradise," since her arrival in America. The Paramount organization has been unable to give her a vehicle in which she can express herself with the same emotions that so distinguished her acting abroad — and seemingly the company has made no effort to give her anything worth while.

Negri and de Putti are the same types. Their acting must not be restrained to the point that they are handicapped for want of opportunity to show what they can do. They should be allowed to inject in their pictures all the fire, all the lurking tragedy, that is in them—and their work censored in the cutting room, after their performance is filmed, instead of in the scenario writer's room, and their acting limited to a writer's or director's whim or fancy. Then, and only then, can they be expected to repeat their European feats of screen technique—and the sooner Lasky or any other company learns this fact the better it will be for everybody and everything concerned.



POLA NEGRI

Richard Arlen

While I'm still on the subject of opportunity, why doesn't Famous Players-Lasky wake up and give Richard Arlen a chance? They fail to recognize real talent when they see it.



RICHARD ARLEN

Arlen is perhaps one of the cleverest young actors on the screen. But with its usual promptness, Paramount has held him back, delegated him to the ranks of little better than "bit" players—and in his place has elevated to virtual stardom a number of actors who cannot act any more than a dogfish barks.

In "Padlocked" and "In the Name of Love" he gave evidence of unusual ability, as well as winning well-deserved praise from both public and critics. Yet Lasky has allowed him to stagnate in insignificant roles.

The Directorial Invasion

The influx of foreign directors is becoming so large that one might be led to believe that sooner or later American directors would be forced to look to their laurels.

Nils Olaf Chrisander is the most recent arrival. He was director-general for Ufa in Germany—and before that he played leads opposite Pola Negri. Cecil B. deMille has signed him to work under his banner.

The director of "Variety," which starred Emil Jannings and Lya de Putti, landed several months ago—and has just completed the making of "Love Me and the World Is Mine." His name is E. A. Dupont.

Benjamin Christiansen and Maurice Stiller are others who have been in America but a short time.

It is a notable fact that all these men are either Scandinavians or Germans—and that the majority of those foreign directors who have preceded them of the same nationality.

Will He Keep On?

Speaking of "Variety" and Dupont, it will be interesting to watch the progress in this country of the great director.

From a directorial viewpoint, "Variety" was one of the cleverest pictures the screen has seen produced. There was scarcely a scene which corresponded with the American standard—yet there seemed no conscious attempt to get over anything decidedly different. One of its charms.

Whether Dupont can achieve the same results with "Love Me and the World Is Mine" is still conjectural. He is under a very great handicap. He speaks no English. His work of direction is done entirely through an interpreter—and his ideas are not always made clear to the actors. But his knowledge of camera angles is bound to make the picture unusual.

Wuxtra, Wuxtra

Here's the latest "gateman" story.

Lon Chaney was refused admittance to his studio because the gateman said Chaney always limped and had a bad eye . . . . and the man who claimed he was Chaney didn't limp or have a bad eye.

Another Wuxtra

Which reminds me of my own experience.

A studio gate nurse "allowed I didn't look like one of them there newspaper chaps and so I needn't try to pull that stall on him, no sir."

Alcibiades

I would like to make a correction.

In an issue of several weeks ago I made mention of Ned Sparks' furbearing eel—and spelled its name Elsibides.

Prof. Moore, of Montmartre, informs me that my spelling is wrong, atrocious. I won't admit the latter accusation, but I will add that Elsibides' name is spelled Alcibiades—according to Mr. Moore.





for your ATTENTIO

Before the transformation took place. In "The Doormat" Irene Rich plays the wistful wife who becomes the dazzling flapper and wins her husband all over again. This is a glimpse of her in the first episodes.

Left—
Speaking of men —apparently Helene Costello prefers dogs. At any rate, here she is stroking one affectionately. Helene is playing a prominent role in "The Doormat," for Warner Brothers. —Photo by Ellis.



"The Scotch are all wet," said Martha Sleeper to Jimmy Finlayson. "So's your old bathing suit," said he—and pushed her in the lake.



A directorial conference! Cecil B. deMille, director of the "Last Frontier," is directing from his small sun, Cecil, while on location.



Isn't this a daisy of a picture? Some photographer had good taste. Anita Stewart is the lady behind the posies.

Two foreign motion picture firms are bidding high for May McAvoy's services. The Ufa of Germany and Cutts, Ltd., of London are both striving to persuade the little actress to sign a contract for a series of pictures abroad. —Photo by Spurr.



The funster and song bird! While she was in the city recently, Charlie Chaplin entertained Raquel Meller on the set where he was making "The Circus."



"I want my man"—a novel interpretation. The two sisters, Shirley Mason and Viola Dana, are getting playful over Jerry Miley.

Right—Eve sits tempting some Adam with her basket of apples. It isn't fair for Margaret Livingston to look so attractive. It makes the temptation that much greater. —Photo by Autrey.



He means business! The stern look and that Wallace MacDonald is out "to" playing the title role in the "Whisperi



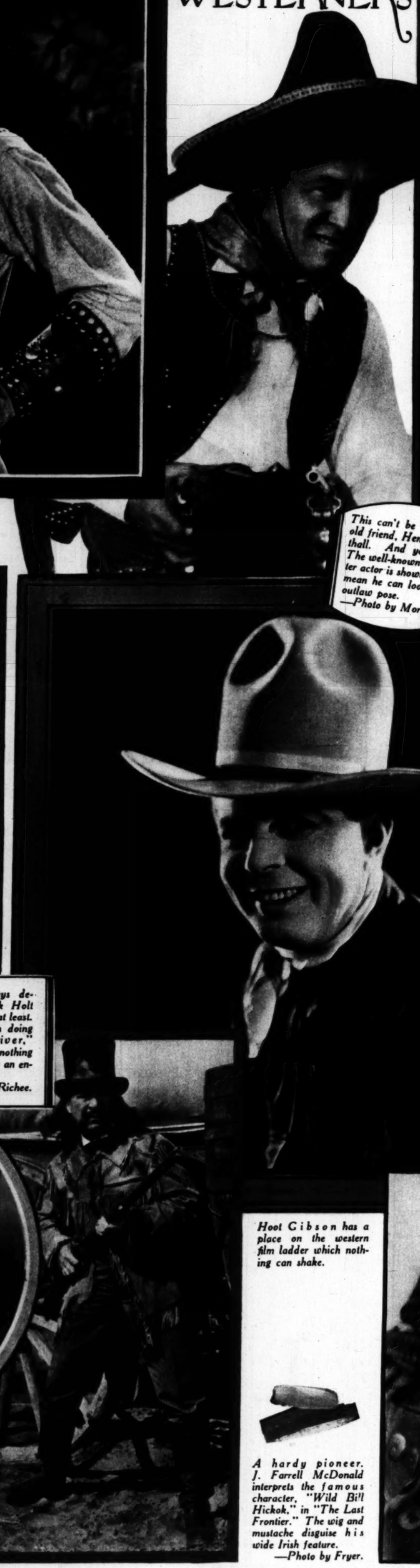


Ken Maynard is not so well known —yet— but he will be. It is said that his pictures are scoring very large successes in the smaller towns —so it is but natural that he will gain an enviable following. —Photo by Freulich.

These BLOODY WESTERNERS



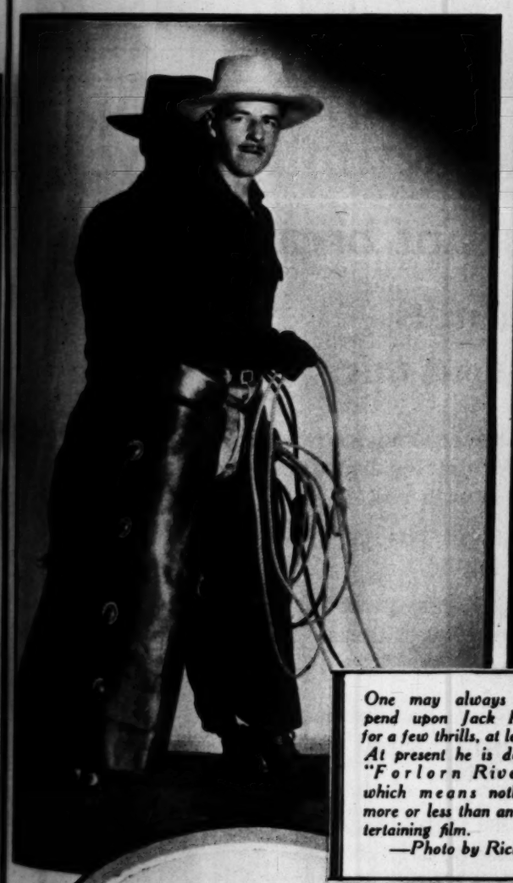
He means business! The stern look and trusty gun both show that Wallace MacDonald is out "to get his man." Wally is playing the title role in the "Whispering Smith Rides" series.



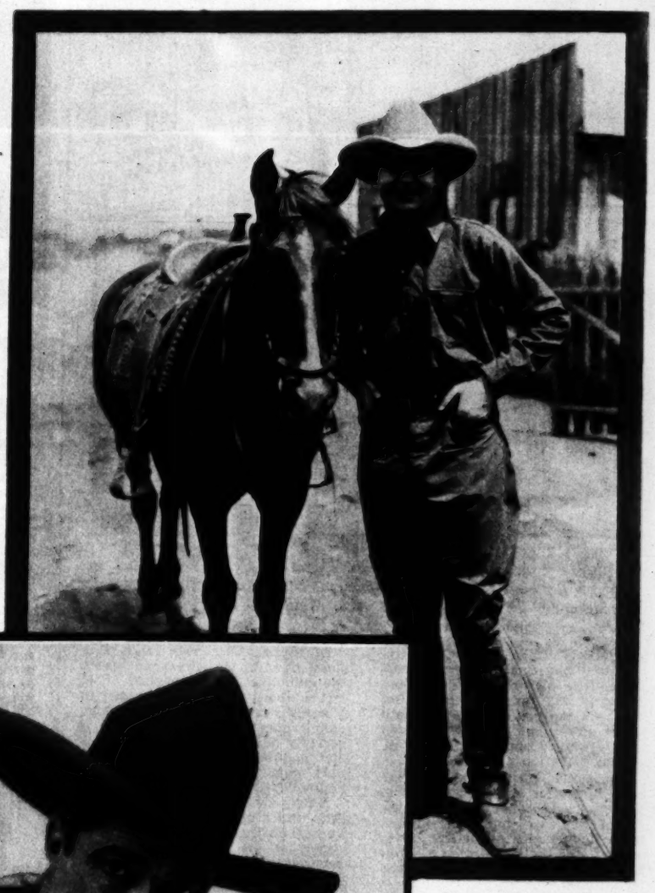
This can't be the fans' old friend, Henry Walthall. And yet it is! The well-known character actor is showing how mean he can look, a la outlaw pose.
—Photo by Mortensen.



Always the Westerner! Buck Jones is consistent in the making of western pictures and rarely deviates from that type of film. He has just completed "The White Eagle" for Fox.
—Photo by Seely.



One may always depend upon Jack Holt for a few thrills, at least. At present he is doing "Forlorn River," which means nothing more or less than an entertaining film.
—Photo by Richee.



The westerns get them all. Here is Monte Blue, garbed for a hard day's riding. Whether it is for a film or just a camera shot, is not certain—but at any rate he qualifies as an interesting he-man.



Hoot Gibson has a place on the western film ladder which nothing can shake.



Ken Maynard is not so well known yet—but he will be. It is said that his pictures are scoring very large successes in the smaller towns —so it is but natural that he will gain an enviable following.
—Photo by Freulich.

A hardy pioneer. J. Farrell McDonald interprets the famous character, "Wild Bill Hickok," in "The Last Frontier." The wig and mustache disguise his wide Irish feature.
—Photo by Fryer.

Tom Mix is undoubtedly the best known and most popular of all the Western stars. He ranks with Buffalo Bill and the great men of history, in the heart of every boy.



MEET *the* PRINCE



Lesson number one—the use of the fork. Julia Faye attempts to teach David Butler the polite art of table manners.



The pawnshop episode, in which Schildkraut, as the prince, meets Marguerite de la Motte for the first time. This bit of acting is especially well done.



The prince meets the princess—neither one knowing of the presence of the other at the lodge.



There are many humorous scenes in "Meet the Prince," but this forms the basis for one of the funniest. Schildkraut is forced to hide under the bed while Miss de la Motte and Helen Dunbar discuss personal affairs.

IN "MEET THE PRINCE" Metropolitan has turned out as pleasing a little picture as I have seen in many months. Entertainment has been the principal aim of both writer and director and in its seven reels are piled one amusing and diverting situation after another.

The plot is not particularly original—of how a prince comes to America, sees, woos, and wins the girl of his heart—but the treatment is fresh enough, the acting clever enough, and the make-up as a whole breezy enough to warrant its popular acclaim.

Toward the latter part of the production, the situations become almost farcical—and at all times there is a lightness of touch that permits of no waning interest. Joseph Henabery has done an excellent piece of direction and the cast without exception is good.

The picture opens in Russia, where one is introduced to Prince Nicholas Alexnov and his sister, the Princess Sophia, in the court of the Romanoffs. The Reds break up the peace and quiet of their court life in the first thousand feet of film—and the two are next disclosed in a New York tenement, where they are surrounded with their former retainers.

While not of particular importance, it is somewhat annoying to see the prince and princess, and their friends, about to be killed by the Bolsheviki—seemingly no way out for their lives to be saved—then to see the entire company hale and hearty in their little tenement flat. It does not quite carry conviction—but a prince of the royal blood, I suppose, is capable of miracles, so he leaped lightly upon his magic carpet and was wafted away on the bloody breeze.

The eventual-matrimonial ball starts rolling when the prince, played by Joseph Schildkraut, goes to a pawn-shop for the purpose of borrowing enough money to pay the rent. As he is leaving he stumbles against a girl, Marguerite de la Motte, with whom he instantly falls in love, and Marguerite herself finds the young man attractive.

Of course, they meet later, at a party given by an heiress, and there the complications commence. The girl is about to become engaged to a wealthy westerner, a big, clumsy chap whom the Princess Sophia is secretly coaching in the art of social conduct—her fee to be paid only upon condition that he be accepted by Marguerite.

When the prince learns that Marguerite and her aunt are to be guests of David Butler, the westerner, at his mountain lodge, he secures the position of butler, only Marguerite knowing who he really is. From this point on the succession of humorous incidents multiply so rapidly that the tempo of the piece is materially increased. The princess finally arrives upon the scene, one misunderstanding after another occurs, until the final fade-out, when the prince, of course, elopes with Marguerite and Butler marries the princess.

Schildkraut, in the role of prince, has never done better work upon the screen. Heretofore, he has been seen only in the heavier type of part, but in "Meet the Prince" he definitely shows that he is excellent as a comedian.

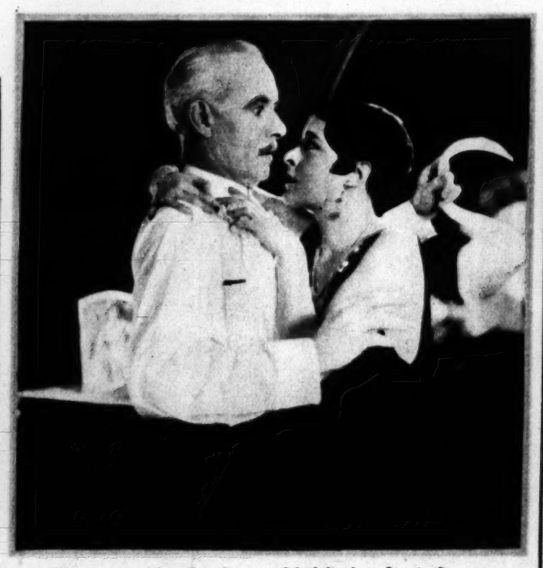
Julia Faye enacts the princess with a surety that is gratifying. Her powers of comedy are by no means somnolent and the ease with which she handles each scene is comparable to her performance in "The Volga Boatman."

While Schildkraut is cast for the principal role in the production the real honors should go to David Butler. He is particularly amusing—and his efforts to gain the hand of Marguerite de la Motte highly laughable. He steals every scene with his blustery manner.

Marguerite de la Motte is well cast as Annabelle Ford and Vera Steadman is seen for the first time in an important dramatic role. Helen Dunbar also adds to the quality of the cast.

"Meet the Prince" was adapted by Harold Shumate, from the magazine story, "The American Sex," by Frank R. Adams. The production was photographed by Karl Struss.

—WHITNEY WILLIAMS.



Those vampish wiles that are Madeline's! Lewis Stone has evidently been more comfortable in his life than in those Hurlock arms. This furnishes one of the comedy situations in "Don Juan's Three Nights."



Of course, Reginald Denny could find no other place than a "No Man's Land" dressing room to dash into, in "Take It From Me." Reginald obviously is annoyed—and startled. Not to mention the girls.

MOMENTS *of* MIRTH



Moments like this make folks laugh—but they are hard on the poor heroine. Vera Steadman is seen under the tray of soup balanced by Harrison Ford. The two are in "The Nervous Wreck."



A good, clean picture! George Cooper and Alec B. Francis are doing all they can for the cause in the accompanying view from "Pals First," an Edwin Carewe production.



BATHASWEET

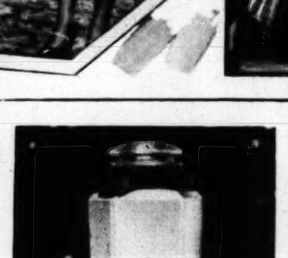
Now in a lovely new topaz bottle.

You may now have Bathasweet in a beautiful topaz-glass container that is an ornament to even the daintiest dressing table. It makes Bathasweet more delightful than ever.

To step into a bath that smells like a flower garden, into water so soft and limpid it tells you by its very "feel" how good it is for your skin; to step out of your tub with an indefinable, almost scentless fragrance clinging to you—this is the luxury that Bathasweet brings to you. Once you have tried it, you will wonder that you ever did without it.

The new topaz-glass bottle sells for $1.50. There are also 25c., 50c., and $1.00 cans—at all drug and department stores.

FREE—A free can will be sent you if you write the C. S. Welch Company, Dept. LA, 1901 Park Avenue, N. Y. C.



Be Slender

No effort is required

Don't you realize that countless people have found an easy way to fight fat?

Look about you. Note how slenderness reigns today. Excess fat is not one-tenth as common as it was. Millions of people have learned how to fight that blight to beauty and to health.

Some still rely on abnormal exercise and diet. But more and more employ the easy, pleasant, scientific way—Marmola Prescription Tablets.

Marmola has been used for 19 years. Users have told others the results, until people last year used over a million boxes. That is the great reason why slenderness so prevails.

You should learn what Marmola means to you. Learn how it harmlessly and promptly reduces excess fat, up to a pound a day. You will be always glad that you found it.

All druggists sell Marmola at $1 a box. Or it is mailed direct in plain wrappers by Marmola Co., 1701 General Motors Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

MARMOLA
Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

How many people actually have halitosis (unpleasant breath)?

Read what dentists have to say about this:

EVERY reader of Listerine advertising knows about halitosis (unpleasant breath), that insidious thing that not even your best friends discuss with you.

Yet there are still a few "doubting Thomas" folks who think halitosis is only a state of mind.

Out of simple curiosity we put this question up to a carefully selected list of dentists—1000 of them—and in a letter asked them the following:

Do you ever use Listerine, in self-defense, in the mouth of a patient troubled with halitosis, unpleasant breath?

Please answer if you use it this way (1) Frequently, (2) Occasionally, or (3) Never.

Four hundred and forty replied as follows:

83% said "Frequently"
15% said "Occasionally"
Only 2% said "Never."

Now, what human being meets halitosis at closer range, face to face, than the dentist? And who would be a better judge of this condition—and how to combat it—than the dentist? — *Lambert Pharmacal Company, St. Louis, U. S. A.*

LISTERINE

—puts you on the safe and polite side

Special Note [Well—it worked! For quite a while we challenged people to try Listerine Tooth Paste. Sales now show that when they try it they stick to it! LARGE TUBE—25 CENTS] *Special Note*

Oh, TH





Here's coolne nights . . . an

YOU will welcome a sparkli bubbling glass of "Canada Dry any hour of the day, but there i one time when it brings such ble relief as before retiring.

It is so cooling! So refreshi So genuinely good for you!

A glass of "Canada Dry" at b time will help you to forget the h and worry of the day and invite peaceful calm that leads to res sleep.

Especially in summer you wan beverage that you *know* is good pure and you get just that when y buy "Canada Dry."

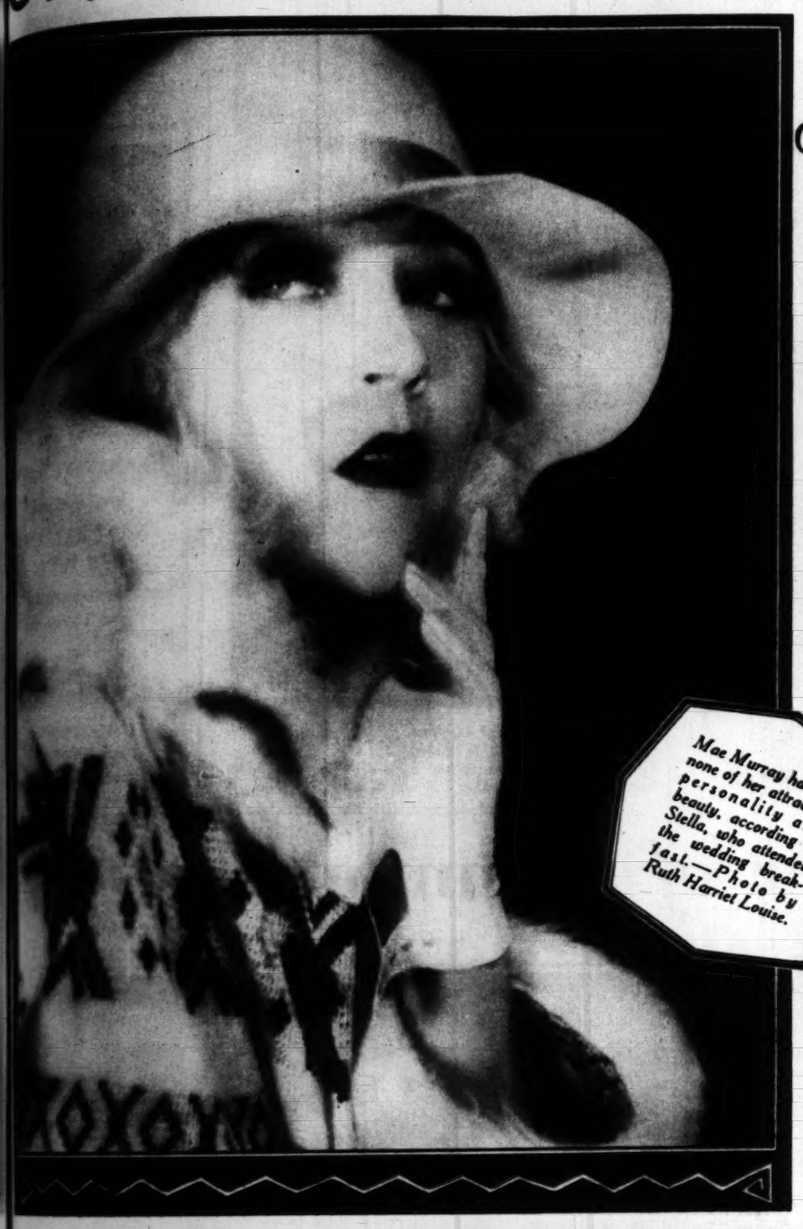
It is a real ginger ale, made fr real Jamaica ginger, and it is

"CANADA

Extract imported from Canada and bottled in U. S. A. by Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Incorporat 25 West 43rd Street, New York, N. Y. In Cana J. J. McLaughlin Limited. Established 19 Distributors Canada Dry Western Sales, Inc., East 8th Street, Los Angeles.

Oh, THESE MARRIAGES!

Mae Murray takes the fatal step again—and gives a wedding breakfast. Dorothy Dwan gives a tea—and invites all Hollywood.



Mae Murray has lost none of her attractive personality and beauty, according to Stella, who attended the wedding breakfast.—Photo by Ruth Harriet Louise.





Claire Windsor has signified her intention of beard-ing the M-C-M lion, Irving Thalberg, in his den and demanding that she be permitted to join Bert Lytell once in a while.

Pola Negri's villa just outside Paris may serve as a honeymoon cottage for the star and Valentino this summer, if present plans prevail.—Photo by Richee.

By GRACE KINGSLEY

"SAY, dearie, little boy Cupid as a glorifier of the American girl has Flo Ziegfeld backed right off the map, hasn't he? Mae Murray has never looked so lovely in her life as she does today!"

Stella and I had been invited to Mae's wedding breakfast at the Ambassador, and, of course, Stella was a-flutter.

"Well, I'd like to put in a word for the bridegroom," I said. "Of course, nobody ever does speak about him, but I think he's a love. He looks so serious and earnest, and it is delightful to see his really tender devotion to Mae. He is taking the marriage so tremendously seriously—was rebaptized and christened this morning in the Catholic Church—and I heard him say to Mae: 'There just can't be any divorce from this marriage!'"

Just then Mr. Devani gathered the small Mae up in his arms and lifted her up above his head as he would a little girl, and everybody called out "Bravo!"

POLA and Rudy are likely to be married some time this summer, and Mae and her husband will visit them in Pola's villa just outside Paris, according to present plans. Of course, Mae's picture contract has several months yet to run, but after that she will be free to roam the earth with her husband, and I think that is what she is planning to do.

"Mae tells me," whispered Stella, as she nibbled away at her fruit cocktail, "that she tried to get Pola and Rudy to get married when she did—make a double wedding of it—but I think they felt that their professional engagements would interfere at this time."

JACQUELINE SAUNDERS, who is an old friend of Mae's, was present at the breakfast. Jacqueline is wearing an engagement ring, too.

Then there were Charles Eyton and his wife, Kathlyn Williams, who looks very pretty and especially smart since she came back from Paris.

"They are a living example of a happily married couple," remarked Stella. "I'm beginning to think that you have to be married three or four times before you finally find the right one."

THE wedding cake was a huge affair, and Stella, the last I saw of her when I parted from her that afternoon, was unwrapping a bit she had done up in her handkerchief, and told me she was going to put it under her pillow to dream on.

"Well, all I hope," I told her, "is that you will find as nice and handsome a husband as Mae Murray has."

DOROTHY DWAN gave the most delightful party for Rosetta and Vivian Duncan the other day.

"I'm sure," said Stella, "that Lois Weber couldn't find a more delightful Topsy and Eva in the world than these two. They are the official Topsy and Eva of the world now. And I think she thinks so, too."

Lois Weber always looks too lovely to be just a picture director.

"You always imagine a woman director in khaki pants, but Miss Weber always looks as though she were going to step into the picture and play the beauteous vamp role herself," whispered Stella.

Vivian and Rosetta sang some of their cute kid songs, whereat Dorothy confided that she considered Vivian and Rosetta the Peter Pans of the world.

THE PARTY was a tea party, but it was one of those nice tea parties where the men come in as soon as they can get away from business.

Viola Dana's husband, Lefty Flynn, was working so late that Viola didn't expect him to come to tea. Anyhow, as Stella confided, can you imagine Lefty tea-ing? Viola said that, on the other hand, she had to hurry to be home when he arrived there.

"And it is so hard to get husbands nowadays," kidded Stella.

"No, it isn't hard to get them," retorted Viola, "but it is hard to get used to them!"

LILYAN TASHMAN says she is going to try to get away to go to Europe with her husband, Eddie Lowe, and that we must hold the thought for her.

Kathleen Key was there, and Alice Day, Claire Windsor, Jobyna Ralston, Marjorie and Priscilla Bonner, and just dozens of others.

Claire Windsor wants to get away from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer to join Bert Lytell once in a while, too, she says, and she is going to ask Irving Thalberg. So if she doesn't go, you will know it is because Irving is a mean old thing.

Mary Ford and Ona Brown were there, and Mrs. Tom Mix and Mrs. Harry Carey, Bess Meredyth, and heaps of others.

Larry Semon came in and helped serve punch and cake, and was as helpful a husband as one need to wish for.



Here's coolness for these torrid nights . . . an aid to restful sleep

You will welcome a sparkling, bubbling glass of "Canada Dry" at any hour of the day, but there is no one time when it brings such blessed relief as before retiring.

It is so cooling! So refreshing! So genuinely good for you!

A glass of "Canada Dry" at bedtime will help you to forget the heat and worry of the day and invite the peaceful calm that leads to restful sleep.

Especially in summer you want a beverage that you *know* is good and pure and you get just that when you buy "Canada Dry."

It is a real ginger ale, made from real Jamaica ginger, and it is one ginger ale that does not contain capsicum (red pepper) in any form.

That is why it is served in leading hospitals in Canada and in this country. That is why it is prescribed by physicians! That is why it is so cooling and refreshing on hot summer days.

No other ginger ale will bring you the same refreshment because there is no other ginger ale like "Canada Dry."

Its matchless flavor has made it the most popular family beverage in this country today.



"CANADA DRY"
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Extract imported from Canada and bottled in the U. S. A. by Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Incorporated, 25 West 43rd Street, New York, N. Y. In Canada, J. J. McLaughlin Limited. Established 1890. Distributors Canada Dry Western Sales, Inc., 423 East 8th Street, Los Angeles.

Look for the name on the bottle cap

© 1926



A new experience

. . . to which the nation has surrendered

"Good to the last drop"



A few years ago, known to only a few discriminating families and famous hotels—today, America's largest selling high-grade coffee! A difference of extra goodness—full-bodied, delicious—that has come to Americans with the zest of a new adventure. In all the great cities of the country, the smooth richness of Maxwell House Coffee is bringing to thousands daily a new, unexpected pleasure. It offers you an experience you cannot afford to miss.

It has pleased more people than any other coffee ever offered for sale



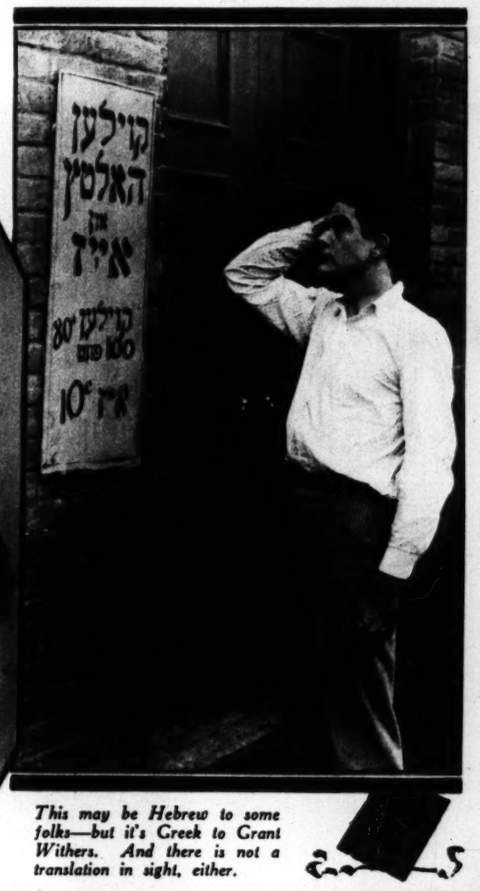
Caught on her own hook! Violet Bird was fishing for trout when this happened. She will probably be content with Christie Comedies hereafter, and leave the other sports alone.



A comedian returns to the fold. Slim Summerville, whose name a number of years ago stood for laughs in huge quantities, has temporarily come back on the screen in "Love Me and the World is Mine." This scene, with Betty Compson, shows that Slim is the comedian of old.

Below—Isn't she coy? Small wonder that the Christies have signed her up to do a number of leads opposite their comedians.





This may be Hebrew to some folks—but it's Greek to Grant Withers. And there is not a translation in sight, either.

HAL ROA
COMED
CONSISTENTLY



Actual Photograph
PERMANENT W
that are at
NATURAL A
BECOMING
because they
to one's
IRENE JOHNS
512 Loew's State
Phone ME

"A good screen type" being studied by William K. Howard. This is the "Gigolo" doll, patterned after the character portrayed by Rod La Rocque in "Gigolo," which Howard recently completed directing.



Here's a girl with second sight. Isobel Stiefel has a mirror on the back of her glove to keep her in touch with what is going on behind her back. Scott Darling is caught in the glass.

In San Francisco
Overlooking beautiful UNION SQUARE
POST STREET AT STOCKTON
Hotel PLAZA

DEAF
HEAR CLEARLY
and distinctly anywhere with a
Little Gem Ear Phone
Can be worn without headband. The latest patented perfect hearing device. Simplest and smallest. Awarded Gold Medal, Panama-Pacific Exposition. Its superior qualities still unchallenged. Do not pay exorbitant prices for large, cumbersome instruments. The Auto Massage clears Head Noises. Every instrument guaranteed. Expert advice without charge. Call or write for booklet.
GEM EAR PHONE CO. OF CALIF.
Hollingsworth Bldg. S. Hill St.

Free INFORMATION
The "Direct-U" Department of The Time will gladly direct you where to purchas any of the articles advertised in this or any other section of The Times. Just phone or write
"DIRECT-U" Department
· LOS ANGELES TIMES ·
METROPOLITAN 0700

The Danger of Common Ills

Constipation and its attendant evils conquered—
Skin and stomach disorders corrected—
Glorious vitality regained—
through One Simple Food

NOT a "cure-all," not a medicine in any sense—Fleischmann's Yeast is simply a remarkable fresh food.

The millions of tiny active yeast plants in every cake invigorate the whole system. They aid digestion—clear the skin—banish the poisons of constipation. Where cathartics give only temporary relief, yeast strengthens the intestinal muscles and makes them healthy and active. And day by day it releases new stores of energy.

Eat two or three cakes regularly every day before meals: on crackers—in fruit juices, water or milk—or just plain, nibbled from the cake. *For constipation especially, dissolve one cake in hot water (not scalding) before breakfast and at bedtime.* Buy several cakes at a time—they will keep fresh in a cool dry place for two or three days. All grocers have Fleischmann's Yeast. Start eating it today!

And let us send you a free copy of our latest booklet on Yeast for Health. Health Research Dept. L-165, The Fleischmann Company, 701 Washington Street, New York.

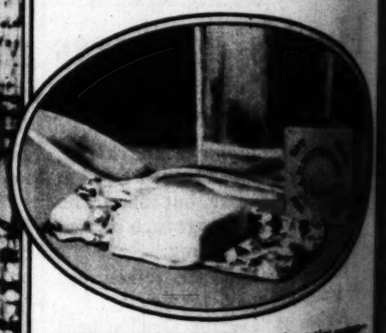




"I HAD DIZZY SPELLS and a disagreeable rash on my skin. I had chronic constipation but did not know it until my physician told me. He directed that I eat Fleischmann's Yeast. In four months I was a new man. For ten months I have taken Fleischmann's Yeast daily. I don't get dizzy any more. My complexion is now clear. In a word, I feel in perfect health."
Leonard H. Dithrich, Pittsburgh, Pa.



"MY SKIN WAS IN A POOR CONDITION and I was generally run-down. For days I never left the house. I began eating Fleischmann's Yeast. The Yeast not only cleared my complexion but changed me from a weak house flower to a strong woman. Now every day I walk five miles with my dog."
Mrs. Rod McMahon, Albany, N. Y.



THIS FAMOUS FOOD tones up the entire system—aids digestion—clears the skin—banishes constipation

LEFT

"ALL MY LIFE I have been bothered with stomach trouble. While home on leave, I got in the habit of eating Fleischmann's Yeast. Now I feel like a new man. I eat much more and perform my duties with much more pep."
Stanley H. Strainge, U. S. N., Hampton Roads, Va.



RIGHT

"I DID COMPETITIVE SWIMMING and diving. I met with an accident which confined me in a hospital for a month. Afterwards I was very weak and tired easily. I decided I would make yeast a daily habit. After six months of yeast I was back in the swimming game."
Mrs. Betty Kurzwolly, Chicago, Ill.

PRINTED BY THE California Engraving Company

Junior Times
LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, JULY 18, 1926.





The Junior Times

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, JULY 18, 1926.



Cover Designed by Hardie Gramatky, 517 Mission Avenue, Wilmar

See Page Three for an Adventure Story by Aunt Dolly

KOMICS BY OUR KLUB KARTOONISTS

ZABOLY.

KAPT. KID

DEAR KAP—
AT NIGHTS WHEN I LIE IN BED I WATCH THE STATELY "ORION" CROSS THE SKY—AND HAVE OFTEN WONDERED IF YOU HAVE VISITED HIM IN YOUR TRAVELS. GOSH! I'LL BET THERE'RE MILLIONS OF KIDS THAT WISH YOU WOULD!
LOVINGLY—
WILLIE SPLASH
SALT LAKE CITY.

"ORION" IS THE WARRIOR THAT WEARS THE THREE STARS AROUND HIS BELT! TAKE CARE TO FIND HIM IN A GOOD HUMOR—OR YOUR NAME'S SARATOGA—HE LIKES POTATO CHIPS!

HELLO, 'ORI.' I'VE GOT A T-J-C- BADGE FOR YOU!

I KNEW YOU WOULDN'T FORGET ME, KAP. OL' BOY

HARDIE GRAMATKY '26

FOLKS MEET GOB O'MUD

WHEE! I GOT A JOB ON MR McFISHBISCUIT'S YACHT

TIME FLIES
2 HRS. LATER ON THE YACHT

THE CAPTAIN SAID TO WEIGH THE ANCHOR

WHATCHA DOING WITH THE SCALES

JUMPING TOMCATS! HERE IS AN AD FOR JUST THE KIND OF A JOB I'M LOOKING FOR:- "BOY WANTED TO WORK IN STORE" BOY! OH! BOY!

AL CARTSIDE

I'LL RUSH DOWN AND SEE WHAT'S WHAT AND WHO'S WHO. BOY, ALL MY WORRIES WILL BE OVER IF ONLY I COP THIS JOB.

AL PEREZ '26

HM! SO YOU WANT THE JOB, EH? DO YOU EVER TELL LIES?

WHO ME?

CHEESE

PIKES

NO SIR, BUT I'DE BE WILLING TO LEARN!

?

STEVE

Has Been Wandering About In The PACIFIC So. WEST NATIONAL BANK For ½ Hour Looking For A Job

LOOK WHO'S HERE!

"AL" CARTSIDE!

HELLO! STEVE, HOW'S EVERYTHING

IMPORTING PIKES-

THIS SPACE EQUALS THE LAPSE OF TIME—
GIVEN TO GREETINGS AND ETC—

TIME FLIES

WELL STEVE HOW WOULD YOU LIKE A JOB AS DRAFTSMAN

DRAFTSMAN! WOW! WHAT DO I DO?

TOGO PMMGH

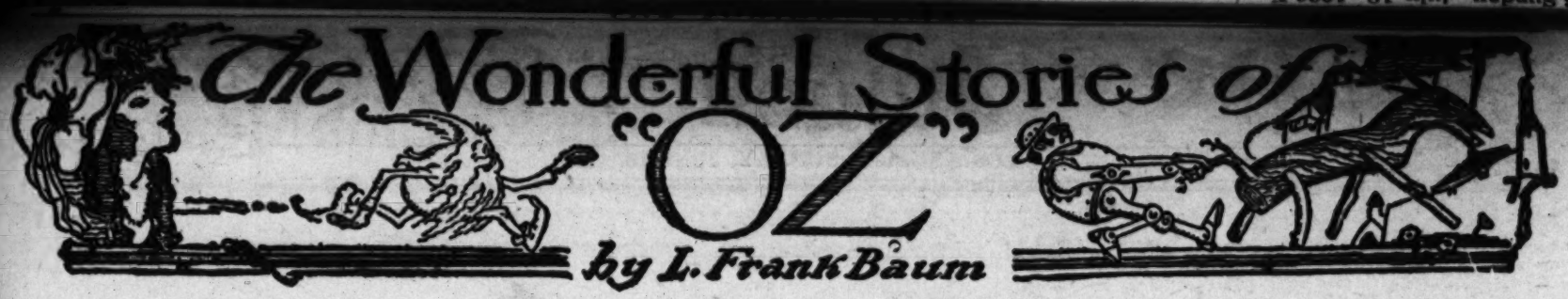
HERE'S TO JIMMIE OSBORNE THE CURLING IRON CUSTOMER

YOU OPEN AND CLOSE YOM DOORS

DROP YELLOW PAPER

APO to





Daylight at Last

TROT was hungry and Cap'n Bill was beginning to be worried over the little girl's plight and long after she was asleep and the Ork was snoring in a rather disagreeable manner, Cap'n Bill sat with his back to a rock and smoked his pipe and tried to think of some way to escape from this seemingly endless tunnel. But after a time he also slept, for hobbling on a wooden leg all day was tiresome, and there in the dark slumbered the three adventurers for many hours, until the Ork roused itself and kicked the old sailor with one foot.

"It must be another day," said he.

Cap'n Bill rubbed his eyes, lit a match and consulted his watch.

"Nine o'clock. Yes, I guess it's another day, sure enough. Shall we go on?" he asked.

"Of course," replied the Ork. "Unless this tunnel is different from everything else in the world, and has no end, we'll find a way out of it sooner or later."

The sailor gently awakened Trot. She felt much rested by her long sleep and sprang to her feet eagerly.

"Let's start, Cap'n," was all she said.

They resumed the journey and had only taken a few steps when the Ork cried "Wow!" and made a great fluttering of its wings and whirling of its tail. The others, who were following a short distance behind, stopped abruptly.

"What's the matter?" asked Cap'n Bill.

"Give us a light," was the reply. "I think we've come to the end of the tunnel." Then, while Cap'n Bill lighted a candle, the creature added: "If that is true, we needn't have wakened so soon, for we were almost at the end of this place when we went to sleep."

The sailor-man and Trot came forward with a light. A wall of rock really faced the tunnel, but now they saw that the opening made a sharp turn to the left. So they followed on, by a narrow passage, and then made another sharp turn—this time to the right.

"Blow out the light, Cap'n," said the Ork, in a pleased voice. "We've struck daylight."

Daylight at last! A shaft of mellow light fell almost at their feet as Trot and the sailor turned the corner of the passage, but it came from above, and raising their eyes they found they were at the bottom of a deep, rocky well, with the top far, far above their heads. And here the passage ended.

For a while they gazed in silence, at least two of them being filled with dismay at the sight. But the Ork merely whistled softly and said cheerfully:

"That was the toughest journey I ever had the misfortune to undertake, and I'm glad it's over. Yet, unless I can manage to fly to the top of this pit, we are entombed here forever."

"Do you think there is room enough for you to fly in?" asked the little girl anxiously: and Cap'n Bill added:

"It's a straight-up shaft, so I don't see how you can manage it."

"Were I an ordinary bird—one of those horried feathered things—I wouldn't even make the attempt to fly out," said the Ork. "But my mechanical propeller tail can accomplish wonders, and whenever you're ready I'll show you a trick that is worth while."

"Oh!" exclaimed Trot, "do you intend to take us up, too?"

"Why not?"

"I thought," said Cap'n Bill, "as you'd go first, an' then send somebody to help us by lettin' down a rope."

"Ropes are dangerous," replied the Ork, "and I might not be able to find one to reach all that distance. Besides, it stands to reason that if I can get out myself I can also carry you two with me."

"Well, I'm not afraid," said Trot, who longed to be on the earth's surface again.

"S'pose we fall?" suggested Cap'n Bill, doubtfully.

"Why, in that case we would all fall together," returned the Ork. "Get aboard, little girl; sit across my shoulders and put your arms around my neck."



The tail kept whirling with remarkable swiftness and the daylight grew brighter and brighter.

Trot obeyed and when she was seated on the Ork, Cap'n Bill inquired: 'How about me, Mr. Ork?"

"Why, I think you'd best grab hold of my rear legs and let me carry you up in that manner," was the reply.

Cap'n Bill looked way up at the top of the well, and then he looked at the Ork's slender, skinny legs and heaved a deep sigh.

"It's goin' to be some dangle, I guess; but if you don't waste too much time on the way up, I may be able to hang on," said he.

"All ready, then!" cried the Ork, and at once his whirling tail began to revolve. Trot felt herself rising into the air; when the creature's legs left the ground Cap'n Bill grasped two of them firmly and held on for dear life. The Ork's body was tipped straight upward, and Trot had to embrace the neck very tightly to keep from sliding off. Even in this position the Ork had trouble in escaping the rough sides of the well. Several times it exclaimed "Wow!" as it bumped its back, or a wing hit against some jagged projection; but the tail kept whirling with remarkable swiftness and the daylight grew brighter and brighter. It was, indeed, a long journey from the bottom to the top, yet almost before Trot realized they had come so far, they popped out of the hole into the clear air and sunshine and a moment later the Ork alighted gently upon the ground.

The release was so sudden that even with the creature's care for his passengers Cap'n Bill struck the earth with a shock that sent him rolling heels over head; but by the time Trot had slid down from her seat the old sailorman was sitting up and looking around him with much satisfaction.

"It's sort o' pretty here," said he.

"Earth is a beautiful place!" cried Trot.

"I wonder where on earth we are?" pondered the Ork, turning first one bright eye and then the other to this side and that. Trees there were, in plenty, and shrubs and flowers and green turf. But there were no houses; there were no paths; there was no sign of civilization whatever.

"Just before I settled down on the ground I thought I caught a view of the ocean," said the Ork. "Let's see if I was right." Then he flew to a little hill, near by, and Trot and Cap'n Bill followed him more slowly. When they stood on top of the hill they could see the blue waves of the ocean in front of them, to the right of them, and at the left of them. Behind the hill was a forest that shut out the view.

"I hope it ain't an island, Trot," said Cap'n Bill gravely.

"If it is, I s'pose we're prisoners," she replied.

"Ezzackly so, Trot."

"But, even so, it's better than those terrible underground tunnels and caverns," declared the girl.

"You are right, little one," agreed the Ork. "Anything above ground is better than the best that lies under ground. So let's not quarrel with our fate but be thankful we've escaped."

"We are, indeed!" she replied. "But I wonder if we can find something to eat in this place?"

"Let's explore an' find out," proposed Cap'n Bill. Those trees over at the left look like cherry trees."

On the way to them the explorers had to walk through a tangle of vines and Cap'n Bill, who went first, stumbled and pitched forward on his face.

"Why, it's a melon!" cried Trot delightedly, as she saw what had caused the sailor to fall.

Cap'n Bill rose to his foot, for he was not at all hurt, and examined the melon. Then he took his big jackknife from his pocket and cut the melon open. It was quite ripe and looked delicious; but the old man tasted it before he permitted Trot to eat any. Deciding it was good he gave her a big slice and then offered the Ork some. The creature looked at the fruit somewhat disdainfully, at first, but once he had tasted its flavor he ate of it as heartily as did the others. Among the vines they discovered many other melons, and Trot said gratefully: "Well, there's no danger of our starving, even if this is an island."

"Melons," remarked Cap'n Bill, "are both food and water. We couldn't have struck anything better."

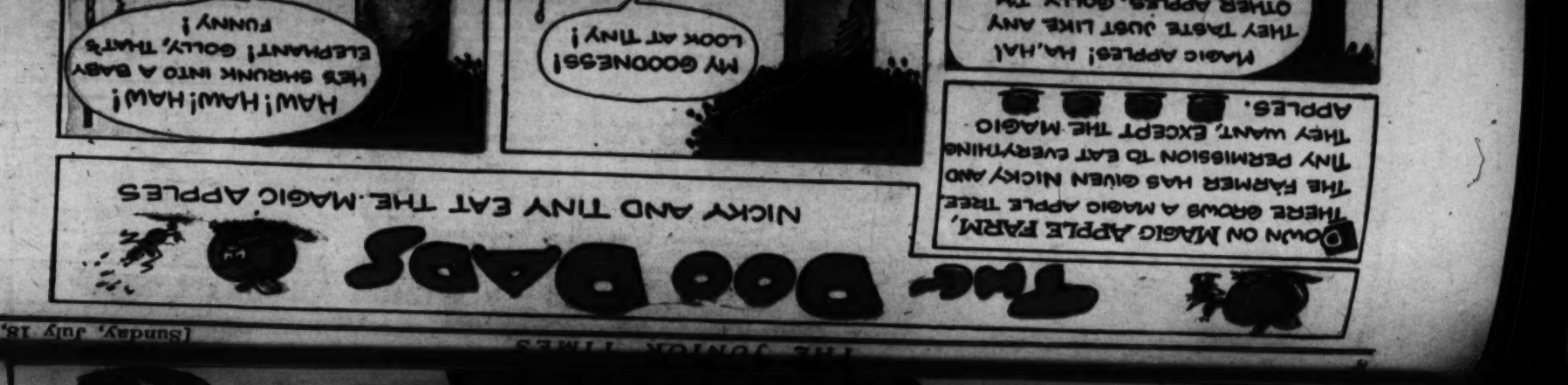
Farther on they came to the cherry trees, where the obtained some of the fruit, and at the edge of the little forest were wild plums. The forest itself consisted entirely of nut trees—walnuts, filberts, almonds and chestnuts—so there would be plenty of wholesome food for them while they remained there.

Don't miss next week's installment! For Cap'n Bill and Trot decide to take a walk and bump into "The Little Old Man of the Island." And he's such a funny old fellow I just know you'll not want to miss getting acquainted with him too.—The Editor.

[Copyright, 1922, by George Matthew Adams]

What It Costs to Read a Book

On the theory that time is money a statistician with nothing much to do has figured what it would cost a man on a $4000 salary to read a 500-page book, and finds it comes to $30. In the case of a high-salaried executive the cost would virtually be prohibitive. Which convinces Keith Preston that the only persons who can really afford to read are the book reviewers, who are paid for it, and they are paid so little that they had better be doing something else . . . Reading is the one luxury a poor man can afford. The world has no greater solace for most of us.—[Capper's Weekly.











LETTER BOX

(Continued From Page 3)

fun you could have knocked me over with a feather, I was so surprised.

No wonder all the members love you! You're a pal to them all, and a real pal at that! It often takes me a long time to like people, but Aunt Dolly, the very second you came through the door, I loved you, you seemed so happy and gay! You make me forget how unhappy I was, for that Saturday, dear pal, I received the greatest shock in all my sixteen years, and I was very unhappy, but when you came in and kissed me, Aunt Dolly, you made me forget, and all day I was happy. I am going to come to your club often.

With a Lotta' Love,
A proud member and booster,
(Signed) A. B.

Aunt Dolly dear:

It is indeed a pleasure to watch our club progress so rapidly, and so successfully, and we members certainly appreciate having such a splendid queen as our leader.

I feel positively guilty for being so forgetful with my club dues, but I am sending some money now to make up for lost time, and will hereafter be more prompt.

Inclosed find a drawing for the cover contest, which I hope will prove satisfactory.

Hoping to hear from you soon, I remain as ever,

Your loving niece,
(Signed) DOROTHY FELDMAN.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

I have a little spare time right now, so I thought I would write to my wonderful new pal in Los Angeles.

I have saved every one of The Junior Times papers for the longest time, and I will certainly continue to do so. Some day I can read them over again with the greatest enjoyment ever, for your section is the most interesting of any part of The Times. I have several friends who take the paper for your section alone.

I received your button, certificate and club insignia, and now I am a really truly member of The Times Junior Club, the largest, peppiest club in the world, and I am mighty proud of the fact.

I would like so very much to receive a letter from a T.J.C. girl, about 14 or 15 years of age, and if she does write, I will answer her just as quickly as I possibly can.

I must close now, dear Aunt Dolly, and hoping to receive a nice long letter from you soon, I am

Ever your loving niece,
(Signed) WINIFRED PRICE,
427 West Hayden street,
Pocatello, Idaho.

QUESTION BOX

(Continued from Page 3)

person in this gigantic universe of ours who has not done something wrong.

You were left alone at the hardest age of all, just when boyhood verged into manhood, and everything, ideals, principles, life seemed in such a sad jangle.

Bad companionship is indeed dangerous. In fact, I might say, it is responsible for 80 per cent of the crimes committed by growing youngsters—therefore, I say, hold your head high; you have repented, have chosen the right road, and have turned your back on wrong-doing. Surely you are to be commended and loved for the new strength that God has given you.

And you know, dear unknown pal, nothing could change my feelings toward you. I'll always back you, and help you with every dollar I have, and all the courage I possess. Just pull ahead, keep going, but, please, if you love me, come to see me. Our interview will be a private one, no prying eyes shall see you, no inquisitive ears overhear our conversation. I just want to meet you, look into your eyes, and thank you for what you have done. The writing of such a letter may save many a boy and foolish young girl, for it is surely and pitifully true, that we must do right, or we suffer in consequence.

Please come to me, Sam; I can't wait to really know you.

With all my love to my courageous young nephew.

Ever your own,
AUNT DOLLY.

WIN NORTH POLE PUZZLE AWARDS

Following are the winners of the five $1 bills offered those who first submitted correct lists of the lost explorers in Fred Richard's "North Pole Puzzle," which was published in The Junior Times, June 27:

Spud Jobe, 1133 West Fifty-fifth street, Los Angeles.

Virginia Littlejohn, 2280 West Twenty-fourth street, Los Angeles.

Helen Dunlap, 1718 Court avenue, South Pasadena.

Marjorie Montgomery, 1374 Van Ness avenue, Hollywood.

Charles Steere, 2814 Glendower avenue, Los Angeles.

The state salt cellar of Great Britain is a piece of plate (part of the crown jewels) given to Charles II, on his restoration by the city of Exeter to be used at his coronation banquet.

AN UNKNOWN TERROR

(Continued from Page 3)

then turned without warning and doubled on his tracks. The action, coming as it did without warning, threw the boys from their seats and filled the boat with water. Instantly they were busy bailing, but the Manta, as though enjoying their discomfort, circled madly about, causing the spray to whirl in a white cloud above them.

"Where's that line? Halden asked through shaking lips. "And Don, I can't find the knife." For seconds that seemed hours, the boys strove frantically to sever the cord that held them to the Manta. Then they saw the coral reefs and the white fin of a shark.

"We're fools," Halden sobbed, clinging to the starboard side of the boat. "After this I'll listen to dad."

Don Lee, however, gave a cry of joy and held up the lost knife. "Now," he shouted, "we're saved." and cut the line. As it gave and the body of the huge monster dove into the sea, Halden sank weakly to the bottom of the boat.

"I guess," he said, "we've learned a valuable lesson. Foolhardiness is not bravery. It's merely using bad judgment."

Aunt Dolly's Page for Times Junior Club Members

There Are Messages for You on This Page; Read Every Word Carefully

RUSH THAT "LIFE" STORY!

Worth-while prizes await tellers of best stories of their experiences.—See suggestions below.

Last week we urged our members to send in articles that would make our Junior Times the best of all publications for juniors. As a suggestion, we mentioned letters or short stories describing the most thrilling, tragic, comical, or saddest episode in your life.

At one time or another, you have chuckled loudly to yourself; possibly tears have come in your eyes, and your heart has ached as life dealt one of her bitter blows. On the other hand, perhaps, you may have faced a great danger courageously. If so, set it down in your own style, your own individual way, for we are offering $3.50 for the best yarn, and several lesser prizes for those who come in second and third.

Anyway, remember you owe it to yourself and those who are loyal followers of The Times Junior Club, to help make our literary section the best in America. Aunt Dolly is trying her best to be fair and square to encourage those who otherwise would not have a medium of expression or a means of earning money from their literary efforts. But she cannot do it all; you must meet her half way; she will do the rest.

Here's another idea worthy of your attention: Mrs. Ratcliff, an enthusiastic worker and booster of The Times Junior Club, made the happy suggestion of planting seeds in small cans, so that we may have potted plants to send kiddies confined in the hospitals. Cut flowers fade and soon die, but a real, growing flower will be a never-ending source of delight to those confined within doors.

Now consider how simple the process will be and how low the amount of cash involved. To begin with, one may obtain seeds for 5 cents that will give dozens of sturdy plants. Next week we will print an article on just what to buy, where, and how to set your seeds. There is small mystery to the planting, but there is a great delight in watching the tiny, sand-color seeds take root, thrust their green heads through the soil, and burst into a flame of color. Careful watering, tending and cultivation will give you wonderful results. As for the joy you will be scattering, the smile and contentment, they can't be measured, that's all.

Remember that what blesses one blesses all, so let us sing our victorious song over selfishness and lassitude, and get busy for the other fellow.

But I almost forgot the most interesting feature of all. Naturally one wonders how we would transplant these fragile little blooms, and then the thought of costly pots crop uppermost in our minds. Another practical idea of Mrs. Ratcliff's takes care of our problem. She suggested we use old cans, tin cans of any kind, wash them thoroughly, remove the rust, hammer down the raw edges, punch holes in the bottom and enamel them in gay bright colors.

For instance, suppose we chose gray as the foundation, then we would stripe it in red, or deep blue, or if we had orange, black would be the best contrast. Simple designs, rings, and triangles will also be very effective. Here's where our artists come in. Surely they will be willing to visit the clubrooms on Saturday and touch up these novel little flower pots for the members who have been loyal enough to grow the plants.

Next Sunday we'll have further suggestions, so watch for our special column on seeds and planting, then get busy, squeeze out that nickel for a pretty flowering plant, and you'll never be sorry.

Prettily decorated pots may be seen in our club rooms on display. You will find them in every color of the rainbow, painted by our famous artists, Berk Anthony, Manuel Moreno, Ronald Gwinn, Laura Brock, Ray Patin, Hardie Gramatky; every headliner in the world of art has done his bit; won't you do yours?

HOW ABOUT THOSE PHOTOS?

Hey, you! Where's that camera we told you to click last week? Remember the announcement of a big, full-page picture sheet in The Junior Times; well, we meant it, every word of it. We're willing to print your photo if you are a live-wire member in good standing, up with your dues, and full of pep, as all our youngsters should be.

But, here are a few of the things we rule out: We do not want portraits, just smiling, pretty pictures fail to tell a tale. If you have a garden, have someone photograph you digging or feeding the chickens, or in your everyday suit, drawing a picture, or writing a story. Let the action tell us what your hobby is and we'll do the rest.

Remember it is an honor to have your photo in our big picture page, so hustle up, and submit one at once.

"Keep Him Out"



Prize-Winning Drawing by Alex Perez, 5548 South Long Beach Avenue, Los Angeles

AN UNKNOWN TERROR

BY AUNT DOLLY

When Jasper Monteith, who was a trader in sponges, decided to take his holiday in Bermuda, his 13-year-old son was beside himself with delight.

"Dad!" he cried, "that's where natives ride sharks and harpoon devil fish, and there's coral reefs, and everything to give us a heavenly three months."

"Plenty of excitement," his father agreed, throwing books and charts into his trunk, "and I'm really glad to be going myself, as I'll have a chance to study the actual growth of sponges among the coral reefs. I understand they have regular farms, and it must be sport studying them. Outside of that the deep-sea fishing will please us both."

Halden rubbed his hands in glee, and all during the journey plied his father with endless questions, many of which he could not answer, so Mr. Monteith was delighted to find an elderly captain on board, who told them many weird tales.

"I've seen sharks by the ton," he said, squinting out to sea, "and wrecks and typhoons and white-striped sea-urchins, and pale-blue star-fish, to say nothing of a sea-fan that measured five feet across, but the strangest and the most fierce of all is the sea vampire."

"Oh! do tell!" Halden begged. "I never heard of such a creature."

"It's more like a nightmare than a fish," the old captain continued, "I saw one once and shall never forget it. It is a huge, dark creature that has horns, as well as bat-like wings, and a long boney tail like an enormous rat. Sailors say they have towed ships out to sea, upset hunters, broken the necks of men and drowned many people. It is also der if this sea-devil will ever ap- but the natives have dubbed it the vampire."

From that moment on, Halden could talk of nothing else, until finally his father threatened to put about and return home if he did not cease discussing it. But secretly, down in his heart, the boy knew he would never rest until he had tried to harpoon one of the monsters, so after a disconsolate three weeks he decided to deliberately hunt the sea vampire. Of course, it must be done in utmost secrecy, as his father had forbidden him to even fish alone; then, too, he must have help, a some one must row the boat, while he drove a spear in its dreadful side. It did not take long, however, before he found a planter's son as eager for adventure as himself, so they pushed a dory into the smooth blue water and pulled for the sea.

"I don't want to fish, do you?" Halden asked, a trifle uneasily, as gray clouds piled up in the west. "I wonder if this sea devil will ever appear."

His companion, a boy of 12 years, would not show a white feather, so declared he was willing to row until midnight in search of the terrible monster. But the rolling of the waves and the lapping of the water had a peculiar effect upon them; they grew drowsy and slumped lower in the boat, while the tide swept them due north toward a particularly jagged set of coral reefs. Neither of them noticed it, nor a huge dark shadow overhead, until it swooped so close that a witch-like face was staring almost directly into theirs. Then Halden leaped to his feet and cried at the top of his voice, "He's got us!" Don Lea rubbed sleepy eyes, and as he saw the monster plunge into the water, not three feet from their boat, he snatched the harpoon.

Then without warning his companion gave a squeal of fright. The monster had cleared the water and was leaping upward, when Halden hurled his harpoon into the fish and sprang back to clear the line. A torrent of water swept over them as the infuriated vampire jerked to and fro, rocking the boat like an egg shell.

"No danger of his eating us," Halden called bravely. "All rays live on shellfish. They haven't any teeth, but a series of plates that crunch the food into a pulp. He might, however, smother us or drag us to the bottom of the ocean."

"Better cut the line then," cried Don Lea as he felt their boat speeding toward the open sea.

"Not on your life; this is keen sport, and our sea vamp's the best motor on earth. We must be making twenty per."

Suddenly the huge creature ducked its horns as though preparing to dive,

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 5)



Aunt Dolly's Question Box

My Dear Aunt Dolly: I am writing to you, because I feel as though I can rely on you. My misfortune, though little compared to others, is big, and my heart, which should be filled with the joy of youth, is sadly forlorn, burdened with sorrow.

I was born in Los Angeles, where I have always lived. My parents died when I was 12 years of age, and relatives refused to receive me when I was left alone, so, consequently, I was compelled to board in a cheap boarding-house. The rent was paid out of my small earnings I made while working.

This, Aunt Dolly, was my story until a year ago, when I got in with a crowd of unprincipled boys. The consequences were as you might expect. The gang urged me to do wrong, pointing out all the advantages, covering up the disadvantages, and alas, I yielded! Although I was not caught, Aunt Dolly, the suffering has been ghastly. Me, a robber, a thief! How those two words make me shudder! Nothing, death, or torture, could cause such suffering as the pangs of regret. I can never forget the sleepless nights filled with worry and horror.

That is my story. Oh, I beg of you to look upon me as one who implores your aid. Answer me, oh, Aunt Dolly, as truthfully as I have set forth my story in this letter.

I shall be looking for this letter and its answer in The Junior Times, but, in the meantime, I will wait hopefully.

Your unworthy nephew,
[Signed] SAMUEL W.

P. S. I want you to publish this in The Times Junior Club paper so that any boy or girl so tempted will never make the mistake I have.

Dear Samuel W.: Unworthy, you say—surely such words do not belong to a boy who had the courage to write a letter, so that others, with their feet upon the threshold of wrong-doing, would not be tempted to do likewise. Why, Sam dear, that was the act of a hero, not of a coward, one who was afraid of his own shadow. Raise your head, you poor, discouraged old pal, there is not a

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 3)

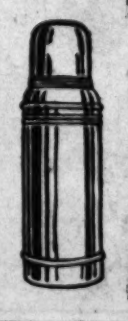
MANY ATTEND CLUB PARTY

Yesterday was a red-letter day in the lives of those who were able to attend our mid-summer dance at club headquarters. Despite the fact that hundreds of members were out of town, our party was a huge success.

Small, exclusive, full of pep, that tells the story. For boys and girls who work throughout the summer months our July 17th dance was a rare treat. Old friends met once more, laughter echoed throughout our hall, iced punch and delicious cake made the evening a never-to-be-forgotten event.

Remember, these little affairs represent our social activities, the get-together spirit that has made our organization so famous.

GENUINE THERMOS VACUUM BOTTLE



Holds a full pint. Keeps liquids hot or cold for 40 hours.

Given free to any boy or girl who secures two New subscriptions to The Times each for one month or longer or free for securing one New subscription paid three months in advance provided payment is sent with order direct to the Times in Los Angeles.

Aunt Dolly's Letter Box



Dearest Aunt Dolly and the Sunshine Club:

You gave the children of the Orthopedic Hospital School so much pleasure in the flowers you brought them last Saturday. Each tiny blossom spoke of the interest and love of another child, and made our wards and rooms so bright and gay. We all thank you so very much, and hope that you will come to see us some afternoon when we are on the playground.

Most sincerely yours,
(Signed.) RUTH GILLISPIE BOWER,
(House Mother) 2400 South Flower street, Los Angeles.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

Your club is a wonder! Never saw such a happy, carefree bunch of boys and girls in my life, and you, Aunt Dolly, joined right in and shared the fun! I never dreamed that my new aunty would be like you! I just thought that she would come in, say "Hello" to the boys and girls, and probably give a formal speech, sit down, and watch them dance, but when you did speak, I nearly fell over; you seemed as just though you were one of the gang, and when you joined in with the

(Continued on Page 7, Col.1)

The Doo Babs

NICKY AND TINY EAT THE MAGIC APPLES

DOWN ON MAGIC APPLE FARM, THERE GROWS A MAGIC APPLE TREE. THE FARMER HAS GIVEN NICKY AND TINY PERMISSION TO EAT EVERYTHING THEY WANT, EXCEPT THE MAGIC APPLES.

















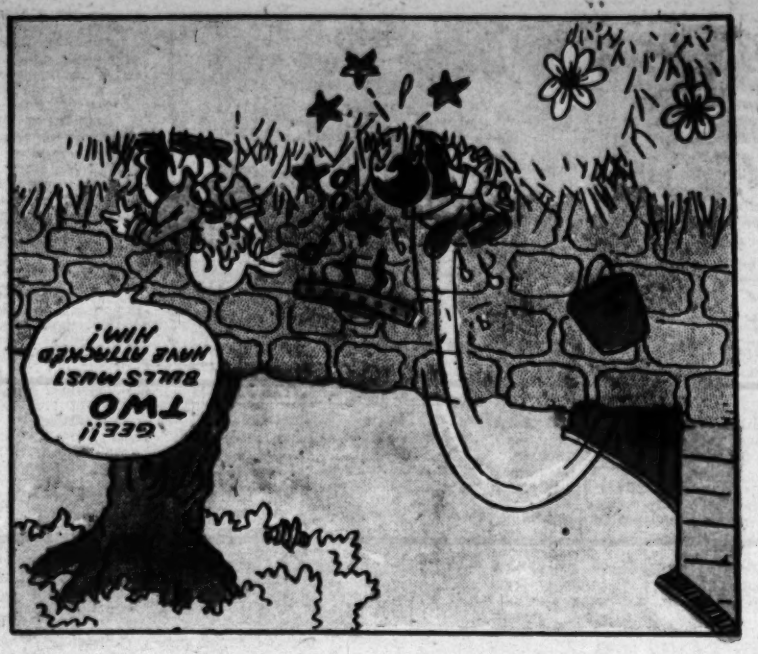


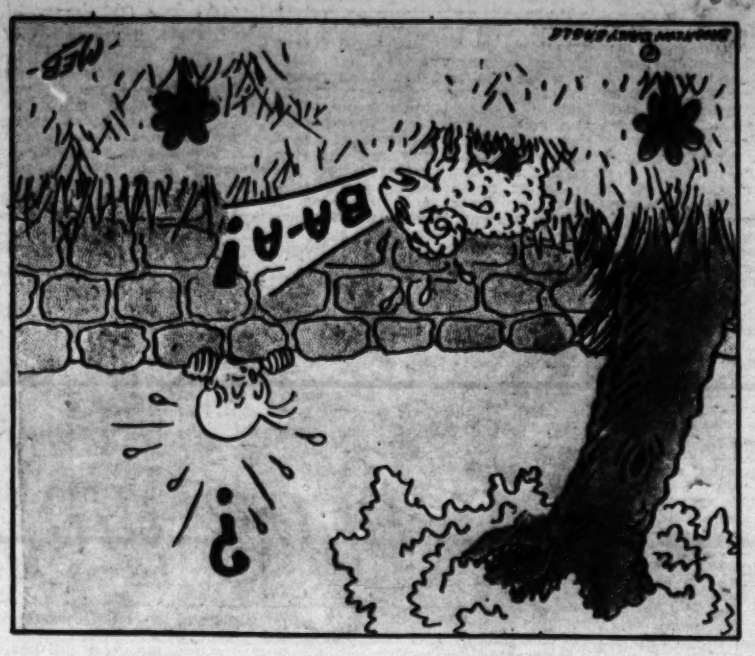


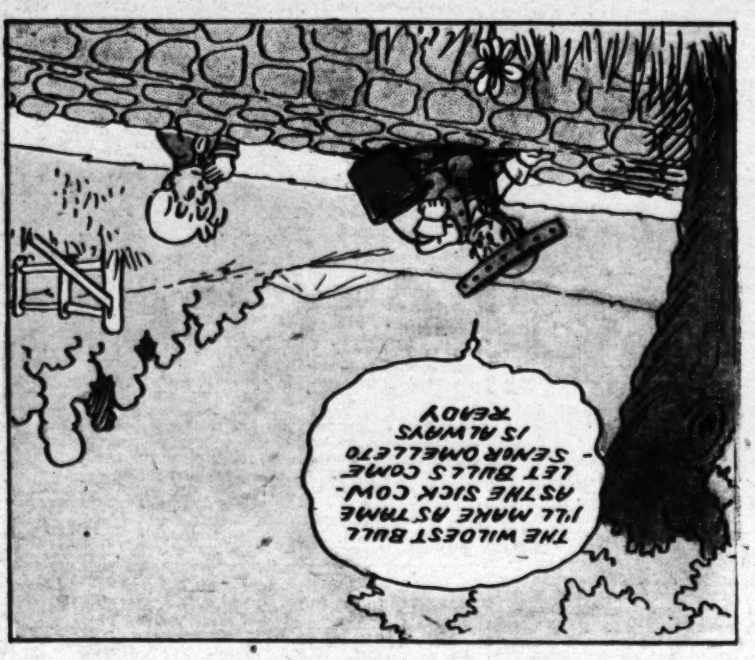


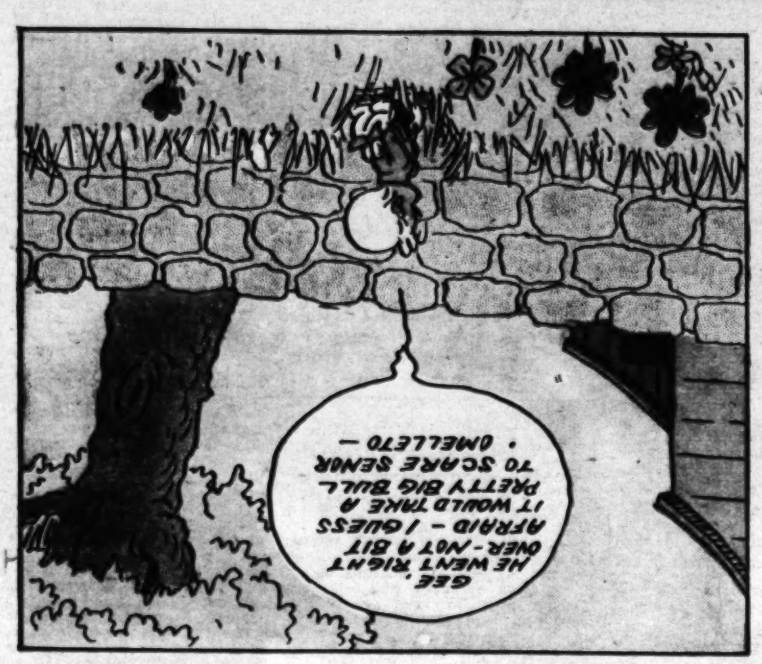
WILL THIS BE THE END OF NICKY AND TINY? THEY'VE EATEN THE MAGIC APPLES. IS NICKY GOING TO BE GOBBLED UP BY THE BIG, FAT PIG, OR WILL SOMETHING HAPPEN TO SAVE HIM FROM THIS AWFUL FATE ? ? ?

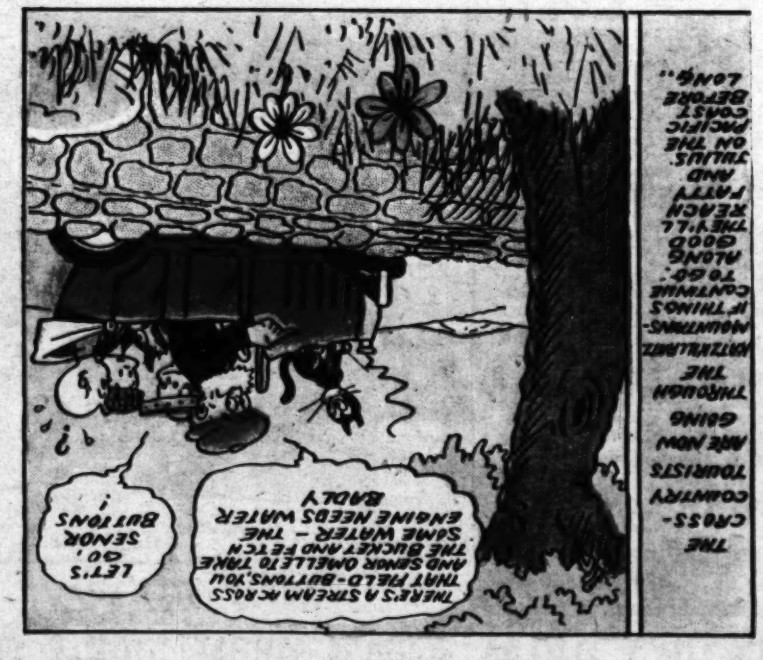
DALE

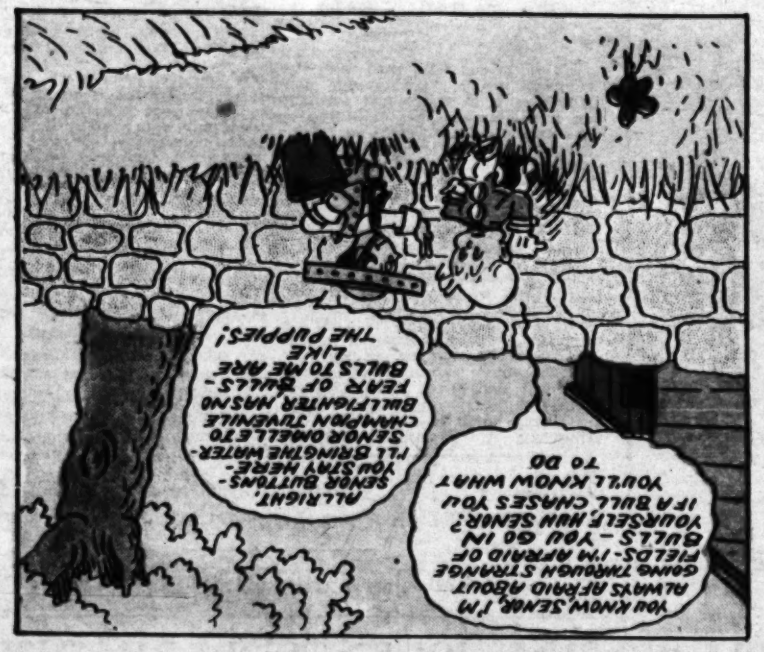


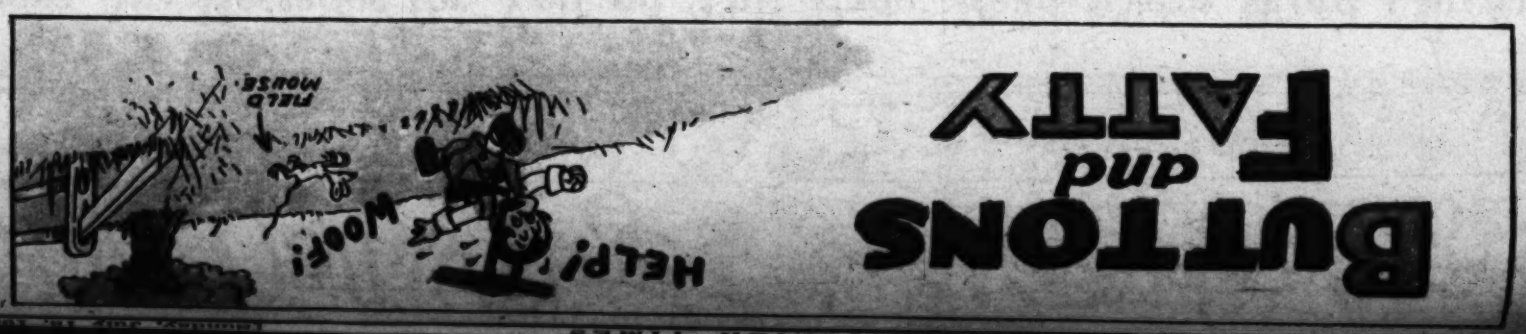












THE JUNIOR TIMES

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

THE MAKING OF A CARTOON



WIN LITERARY PRIZES

Here are three prize-winning stories by a many members of our Times Junior Club literary division.

THE GORDON TWINS

By Marjorie Brown, 1630 Beckingham Road, Los Angeles.

On the east bank of a winding river stood a cabin, thick with vines and creeping flowers. Above its low roof towered the tops of many green trees. A large weeping willow, under which played two small children and a St. Bernard dog, a pond in which swam many white ducks, and a rustic fence covered with bright red roses, surrounding all, added much to this scene of exquisite beauty.

Peggy and Billy had become members of the well-known organization, The Times Junior Club.

About one month later a blue envelope was delivered to the Gordon cabin, which, when opened by an excited boy and girl, was found to contain two red buttons bearing the letters, "T. J. C."

Billy rushed madly down the lane to meet the approaching machine. A moment later the car had come to a halt, and a spry old good-natured-appearing gentleman, with snow-white hair, and a beard to match, leaped out and was embracing first Peggy, then Billy, and then Peggy again.

Dinner that evening was a very merry one, even though the twin's mother and father were, just at that time, boarding a big steamer which was to bear them away to foreign lands, from which they would not return for quite some time.

The Gordon twins were up at sunrise the next day, Tuesday, and had not been dressed long before Grandad, with a cheery, "Good Morning," appeared in the doorway of their nursery. This lively old gentleman had spent much of his time the previous night in planning, not only a way in which to make the arduous journey as pleasant as possible, but also a way in which to make the acquaintance with his two grandchildren, for he had not seen them since they were quite small, but also a way in which to make himself better acquainted with his two grandchildren.

Therefore at 9 o'clock the five, including Nurse Nan and Rover, the dog, set off, with what later proved to be a most delicious lunch, to spend the day in the woods.

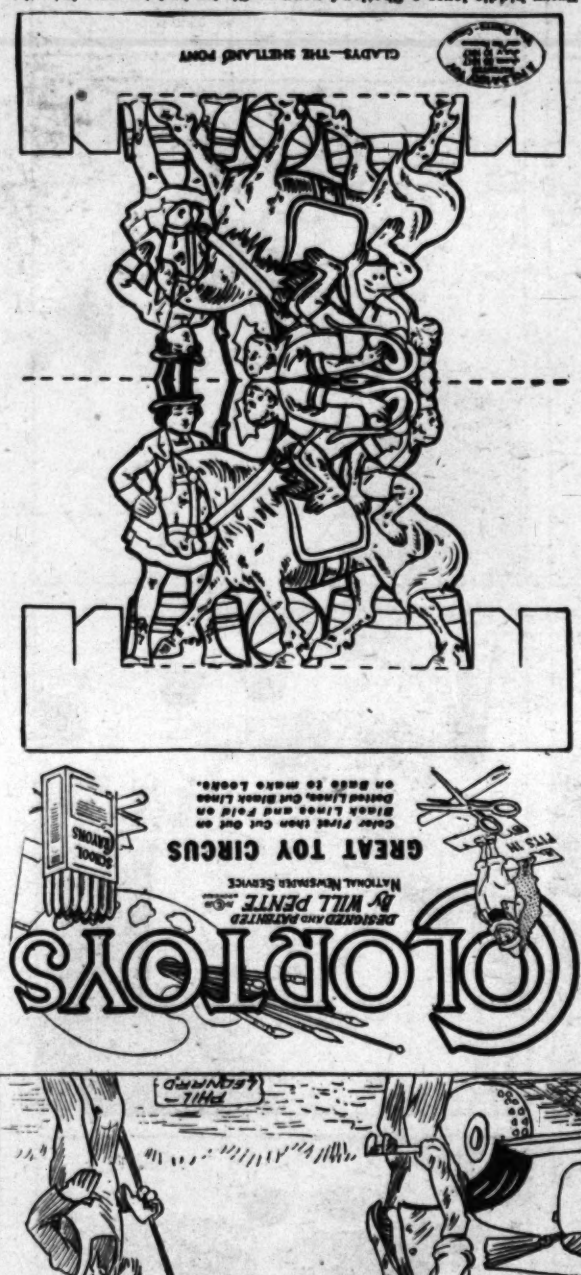
The days following were spent in different ways, as fishing and swimming in the river, going on long hikes through the woods, and motoring to the city in the large Gordon machine, Sunday, after church had been attended, and the Gordons had returned to their home, Peggy and Billy wandered from room to room trying to find some quiet amusement.

"Come here, children, I've found something for you to do," called their grandfather's voice.

They ran to the living room, where he sat in an easy chair surrounded by the morning newspaper. In his hand he held a part of the paper on the cover of which was a bright-colored picture, and Peggy, who reached him first, saw printed in red letters "T. J. C." She immediately became interested, and promptly made herself comfortable on one arm of her grandfather's chair, while Billy was soon perched on the other.

A half-hour later two small heads were bent close together over a desk. On this desk was a sheet of writing paper, at the top of which Billy was writing in his large bold hand.

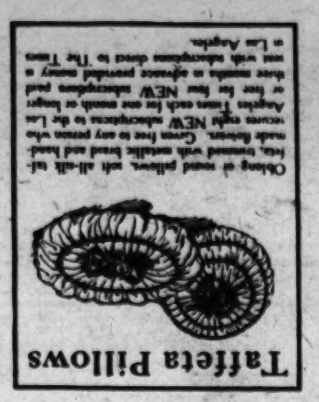
"Dearest Aunt Dolly,"



Every kiddie loves a Shetland pony so Gladys had to come into this circus, See how gentle she is. One of the monkeys is quite brave and stands up while his brother, I think it's his brother, because they look alike, seems to be rather timid. Perhaps he is the one who jumped through the hoop which the lady trainer has in her hand. Leave Gladys white but color the blanket red and the bridle and reins yellow. Put bright colored suits on the monkeys. The tubs are green with yellow bands and the trainer's costume, red coat with bright green shirt and pink stockings. Next Sunday look for Dusty Rhodes, the tramp.







Colors of novel pillows are all-silk taffeta, trimmed with metallic braid and handmade flowers. Given free to any person who secures only NEW subscriptions to the Los Angeles Times each for one month or longer or two for four NEW subscriptions paid three months in advance received money or new cash subscriptions direct to The Times or Los Angeles.

THREE FIERY HORSES

By Dorothy Jane Tetzall, 212 East Fifty-first street, Los Angeles

"Oh, auntie! please tell me a story," said little Genevieve as she climbed into my lap, "and then I'll be a good girlie and go right to bed for you and never make any fuss at all."

"Well, dearie," I said, "we'll make a bargain. I'll tell you a story and then, you take a trip to Dreamland.

"Like all really good stories this one begins in the same well-known way: Once upon a time, there lived a king by the name of Navarbank, who ruled over a mighty country. While all the king's subjects loved him well and likewise his beautiful, golden-haired, blue-eyed daughter, they became angry when the king failed to rid the land of the Three Fiery Horses.

"These horses lived in a remote and barren part of the land, but every summer when all the crops were nearly ready to harvest they came by the thousands and destroyed them.

"The marriage of the prince and Princess Alice was celebrated with great feasting and rejoicing and the king was happy as he heard his people shouting, 'Long live the king! Long live the king.'"

"That was a lovely story, auntie, and I thank you very much for telling it to me, but auntie, I'm never going to eat so much salt nor drink so much water that I'll burst."

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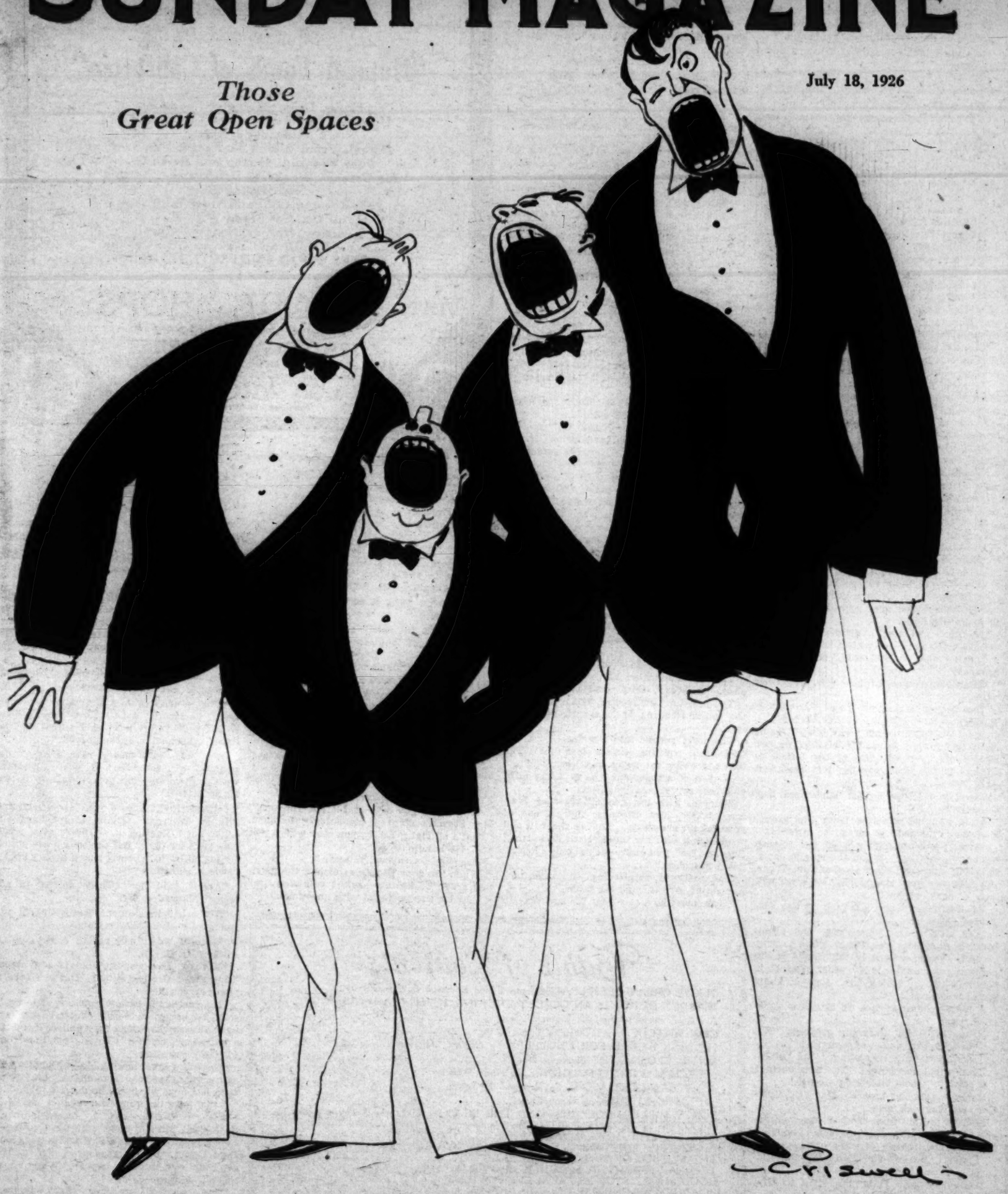
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"Dearest Aunt Dolly,"

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

July 18, 1926

Those Great Open Spaces



In This Issue: **Raymond S. Spears--Katharine Newlin Burt--Macready Huston William Merriam Rouse--Fannie Hurst--Clifford McBride--Mabel Herbert Urner**

WIN LITERARY PRIZES

New Giant Pentstemons

A few seasons ago we imported from Europe a magnificent strain of new giant flowered pentstemons which far surpass in size and color series any varieties heretofore known. The individual flowers are of enormous size, similiar to gloxinias in shape, borne on spikes which attain a height of three feet and over. The plants bloom without intermission throughout the greater portion of the year. Planted in mixed shades they produce a wonderful mass of color. Contained in this strain are shades of rosy scarlet penciled with white, delicate lavender, rich pink, deep carmine and white margined with pink. We offer them in MIXED COLORS, ONLY

PRICE—$1.50 Per Dozen

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Giant Flowering **Ever Blooming**

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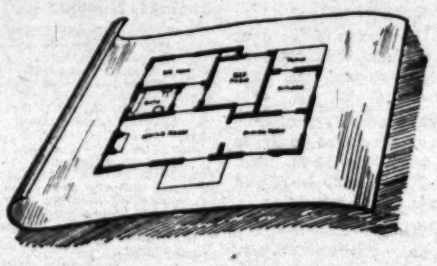


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Practical Recipes

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Peanut Butter Honey Drops

Recipe contributed by Hannah Hitchner, Corona, Calif.

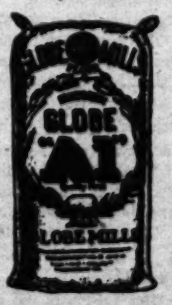


3 cups Globe "A1" Flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup milk
5 level tablespoons shortening
5 level tablespoons peanut butter
5 tablespoons honey
1 cup sugar
3 eggs

Sift flour before measuring, then sift three times with the salt, soda and baking powder. Thoroughly cream the shortening, peanut butter and sugar, add the honey and mix well. Add the eggs, one at a time and beat well each time. Add flour mixture and milk alternately and mix well. Drop from teaspoon on greased tins and bake in a moderate oven about fifteen minutes.

Raisin Cup Cakes

Recipe contributed by Mrs. K. Schnabel, Los Angeles, Calif.



1½ cups Globe "A1" Flour
¼ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon nutmeg
½ cup butter or shortening
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
½ cup milk
¾ cup chopped raisins

Sift together the flour, salt, baking powder and nutmeg. Cream butter and sugar together thoroughly, add the well beaten eggs, then add the flour mixture and the milk alternately and beat well. Fold in the raisins, fill greased muffin tins half full and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) for 20 to 30 minutes.

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Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Los Angeles, Cal. EDITED BY LINTON DAVIES [July 18, 1926.

We often think of what a man said to us one day when we were sitting together under a sunny rafter of our fir-lined cyrnaeque.

The talk had drifted into rather deep waters, as the folks in Ortega were good folks, and saying to another man that they were mean folks.

But, you know, of course, that what he meant was that folks are what you yourself make them to be.

Warren Disrupts an Occult Evening

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

"I'M SORRY Madame Duret is so late," apologized Mrs. Stevens. "It's after nine! I do hope nothing has happened."

"No such luck," muttered Warren under his breath.

"Sh—sh, dear," nudged Helen. "Now, please, don't make any horrid remarks."

"Then why ring me in? If I'd known it was another spook party—you couldn't drag me here with a derrick."

"Well, if the spirits don't put up a good show—we'll exit," laughed Mr. Stevens, good-naturedly tolerant of his wife's interest in every new cult or "ism."

The door bell! A stir of expectancy as Mrs. Stevens hurried out to greet her latest mediumistic "find."

Madame Duret, dark, stout, about forty, was ushered in.

"My taxi—your crowded streets! It took so long," in a foreign accent.

"Madame Duret is from Paris. She's been in New York only a few weeks," explained Mrs. Stevens. "Now, Madame, where would you like to sit? Will this chair be comfortable?"

"Ah, not so big. Not such high arms. Yes, that is better. Now, a table—and a cloth. A large cloth—to come to the floor."

A card table proved acceptable. But Madame rejected several covers until finally a satin bedspread was produced.

A buzz of interest from the guests at these intriguing preparations.

From her satchel, Madame now took a bell and a tambourine.

"Pass these around, please. You all see—no wires. Nothing attached."

The tambourine and small black-handled bell were gravely inspected.

"Now we will put them here. So!"

Raising the spread, she placed them under the table.

"Now, only two sitters at a time. Mrs. Stevens in the first sitting, please. The spirits come quickly to one who is responsive. Thank you. Now a gentleman."

Her keen black eyes appraised the four men present.

"Tough pickings," grinned Warren. "Drake's the only one with a kindly mug."

"You're right, he's elected," chuckled Mr. Stevens.

"No whispering over there," reproved his wife.

The sitting was now carefully staged. Madame, the table before her, faced the group. Mr. Drake at her right, his left hand clasping her right hand, his left foot on her right foot. Mrs. Stevens, at her left, controlling in the same way her left hand and foot.

"Now, you all see? My hands and feet securely held."

At a satisfied murmur from the group, Madame requested the spread be lowered.

"Now, whatever happens, do not release my hands and feet. When the spirits come, they will ring the bell or tambourine. Then you may ask your questions. Now we will have it dark, please."

Mr. Stevens obligingly turned off the silk-shaded lights.

"Yes, all of them. Thank you. One of my controls is a little girl, Pansy. She is very playful. You must not be frightened if she pinches your ankles. My other control is White Wing, an Indian boy. I never know which will come."

A long pulsing silence in the now darkened room.

Heavy breathing from the medium. The air charged with tense expectancy!

Suddenly a faint ting-a-ling. The bell! Then a metallic jangle. The tambourine! A spirit! Proclaiming its presence!

Helen caught her breath. Her grip tightened on Warren's arm.

In the dim light from the hall, the medium was faintly outlined. Her head hanging forward—an attitude of utter exhaustion.

"Pansy. Yes—it—is—Pansy," she labored. "Now—the—questions—"

"Should mother make that trip to Oregon?" came Mrs. Stevens' awed voice.

One knock. In spirit parlance, no. Weird, muffled knocks that semed to come from nowhere. Even in the shadowy light they could all see her hands, still securely held.

"Had I better sell those C. & Q. bonds?" was Mr. Drake's query.

Three knocks, "Yes!"

Two more questions each, adequately answered, and the first sitting was over. The medium threw back her head, freed her hands, and called for the lights.

"Oh, her fingers—I felt them!" Mrs. Stevens clasped a gray silk ankle. "Just as plain—right here!"

"Yes, Pansy is very playful," the medium recovering theatrically from the strain of the spirit control.

"And she pulled my skirt! I felt it!" tremulously excited. "When she pinched my ankle—I could even feel her nails. Oh, Madame Duret, that was a marvelous materialization!"

"You are so very psychic," unctuously. "That is why the sitting was so successful. Now for the next. Would that skeptical gentleman like to sit in?" to Warren, whom she had been covertly watching.

"No, you don't want me in on that," he grinned.

But Mrs. Stevents insisted.

"Mr. Curtis is always so skeptical, Madame. You must convert him."

With grim reluctance, Warren took his place at the medium's right, and Helen, at Mrs. Stevens' invitation, at the left.

Again ceremonious preparations—as in the previous sitting.

Their hands and feet holding the medium. The lights again turned off.

The same throbbing silence.

Then the bell! The tambourine!

A smothered cry from Helen as something pinched her ankle! Pansy!

"Your—questions?" panted the medium.

Another spirit pinch made Helen forget the questions so carefully framed. But at Warren's prompting cough, she managed a flustered,

"Should I—should we buy that summer cottage at Beachwood?"

No answering knock.

A violent start from the medium. Her hands twitched—grew icy cold.

Then Warren's explosive.

"I think the spirits have gone on a strike. Turn on the lights!"

"No, no!" she shrieked. A blood-curdling shriek.

"Switch 'em on, Stevens! Quick!"

The lights revealed Warren holding up a shoe. A heavy, thick-soled oxford.

The medium apoplectic red. Clutching the table. Glaring at him with venomous eyes.

The next second Warren jerked off the tablecloth, exposing one shoeless foot! The black stocking cut away from the toes!

A gasp of amazement. Then a ripple of shocked, suppressed laughter.

"Caught with the goods!" snorted Warren. "Now, Mrs. Stevens, there's one of your fakers shown up. Shakes the bell and tambourine with her toes! Neat little trick. Sneaks her foot out—we're only holdin' down her shoe."

Madam Duret, spluttering with rage, now jumped up, overturning the table.

"Huh, must be a star year for suckers—to get away with that stunt! We ought to report you to the police. Here's your shoe. Thick all right—built for the job."

As Warren flung it to the floor—a faint "spirit' rap.

"The raps too, eh?" again he snatched it up. "Forgot 'bout those. Yes, here we are!"

Pressing the inside of the heel, he produced the same weird knockings.

"Hollow heel—knocker inside. All she does is press it. That's a whiskered one."

Hissing maledictions, Madame thrust her bulbous, half-nude foot into the shoe Warren finally surrendered.

"Here, none of that!" checking her abusive profanity. "You'd better beat it."

But she continued her invectives in French. Shrill, sulphuric!

"Now, you get out—or I'll put you out!" Mr. Stevens stepped menacingly forward. "That's all right, Emily, you stay where you are. I'll handle this."

A cyclonic, vituperative exit.

When the door banged after her, the petrified group broke into excited volubility.

Warren was besieged with questions.

"How did you do it?" "How did you know?" "Did you feel her draw her foot out?"

"No, she's too smooth for that. But I'd a hunch that was the trick. While she wiggled the tambourine with her toes—I kicked her shoe from under the table. Got the jolt of her life—when she went to put back her hoof."

"I knew something was wrong, "fluttered Helen. "I felt her hand twitch—"

"That's when she was toe-ing around—tryin' to locate that number nine. Then pulled the hysterics when I called for the lights. Seemed a little peeved."

"Yes, she was pretty raw, Emily," denounced Mr. Stevens. "I never interfere with your fakers—but you ought to pick 'em better'n that."

"Or not invite me to your spook shows," grinned Warren. "Hello, forgot her bell. Light one," jingling it. "Didn't take much toe work for this. But she took a nip out of my leg, all right. Pretty sharp nails. Pansy needs a manicure."

"And I paid her twenty dollars in advance!" bewailed Mrs. Stevens.

"Not a bad investment, Emily, if it'll put you wise to these fake artists."

"Guess I won't sell my C. & Q. bonds," winked Mr. Drake.

"Not on Pansy's tip," advised Warren. "How 'bout the toe work? Did she take a pinch at you?"

"No, just a tug at my trousers. I knew it was a phoney act—but couldn't see just how she worked it. You pulled it off in great shape, Curtis. Shoving out that shoe was an inspiration."

"Gave it a good lusty kick—while she was shimmying that fool tambourine. Like to've seen her mug when she couldn't nail it!"

"She gave a wonderful seance at Mrs. Lindsey's—that's why I engaged her," apologized Mrs. Stevens. "If I'd known—"

"Oh, we loved it! We've had a gorgeous time," Mrs. Drake reassured her. "We can't often sit in on an expose. When I saw those bare toes—"

"Yes, showed up her piggy-wiggies," chuckled Warren. "Bunions and all. Fee in advance, eh? Not such a slow business. Next time we go broke—just limber up our toes, cut the holes off our socks, hook up with Pansy—and stage a few seances at twenty bucks per!"

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When men women



CONTINUED FROM PAGE 25

CARE OF THE BODY

rather a stretching and inelasticity of the ligaments.

The uterus is somewhat comparable to a balloon floating in the center of a room, attached by eight elastic bands to the eight corners of the room. The uterus is the balloon; the abdomen, the room; the elastic bands, the eight elastic ligaments.

When one or two of these ligaments (two, the suspended structure fails. That does not mean to say that one or two ligaments have broken but merely that they have lost their

purity? Because the stomach or intestines lack the digestive secretions, quantitatively and qualitatively, for the performance of full normal function.

A digestive system whose mucous membrane is normal and healthy, where digestive juices are secreting in full strength and in proper quantity, will be free from gas.

It is only when we place in the stomach those foodstuffs which irritate the mucous membrane and inflame the glands which secrete the digestive juices that we have the background for the production of gas.

Were we to make an anatomical dissection of the average sufferer from gas, we would find his stomach and intestines red, angry, swollen and inflamed. We would find it

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 25

CARE OF THE BODY

ness of symptom-development, the acuteness to which it arises and the abruptness of its termination.

It is for this reason that children acquire communicable diseases with a readiness that is not found in adults.

Treatment Determines Future Health

The treatment of these acute, gastric fevers will later determine the health of the child.

In the majority of cases, after the fever, the temperature drops to sub-normal, going, in many cases, as low as ninety-six degrees rectal.

If, during the acute symptoms, mother uses the common-sense measures of increasing the elimination, usually no after-effects are apparent; but if, on the other hand, she uses the antipyretic (antifever) drugs, the child is inevitably bound to pay the price in an increase of susceptibility to more serious diseases.

Action of Antifever Drugs

The action of the antipyretic drugs is to depress the nerves governing the thermic (heat-producing) centers of the brain and spinal cord. The cleansing, purifying fever cannot burn the debris—the objective which Nature desires.

Consequently, even though these antipyretic medicines do reduce the fever, they do so at the expense of elimination.

After such treatment, a fertile background for the breeding of bacteria is present, as the body debris has not been discharged.

The First Rule in Fever

There is only one sane and sensible method of treating these periodic gastric fevers. Instead of mother's becoming thoroughly hysterical and undergoing an acute attack of "doctoritis," it would be far wiser for her to use the common-sense, drugless mesaures infinitely more efficacious than the prescription remedies her doctor might prescribe.

When the temperature readings show that baby is undergoing a fever, first and foremost stop putting food into the digestive system. Get out of your mind the fact that baby needs "nourishing food" under such conditions.

Above all, get over your "fear-fobias" that lack of food will weaken him so that he will not be able to withstand the fever. It is not all food which creates strength. It is only that portion which is assimilated, burned, oxidized by the body.

When the tissues are heated with fever, assimilation or absorptfon is impossible. The cells want to give off their wastes instead of taking on new nutrition.

"Nourishing" Foods Unnecessary

Therefore, defintely get out of your mind that "nourishing food" must be fed during a fever in order to keep up the strength.

The most that should be given are cool fruit juices.

Next, be sure to wash the bowels repeatedly. Wash them until the water comes out clean and then repeat, at least twice per day, while the active symptoms are present.

Slight Fevers Should be Untreated

A fever of one to two degrees in a child should be left unmolested. Without complications such a mild increase in temperature can never do any damage unless, of course, it is extended over several weeks.

More than this should be combatted with cold hydrotherapy, preferably in the form of cold applications to the abdomen.

Fresh, pure, cold water should be given internally repeatedly. Mothers need not sweeten this water. However, if they cannot get baby to take it, dilute it with some fresh fruit juice.

Avoid Excitement

Keep the child quiet during a fever. Above all, do not excite him yourself. It would be best that he remain in bed, or, if this is impractical, let him stay on his own sleeping-porch or in his bedroom, playing alone with his toys.

Fresh Air is Vital

Foolish mothers think that they can overcome fever by a super-coddling process, especially in relation to fresh air. I have seen this fear of draughts so thoroughly imbued in mothers that they kept the windows of baby's room tightly closed for fear he would catch cold and complicate his fever.

It is this sort of foolish fear with its atrocious hygiene that makes babies susceptible to the respiratory complications which so frequently come after fever.

The best protection against lung diseases is fresh air—not periodically or spasmodically, but twenty-four hours per day.

The only justification for windows in a house is to protect against rain, snow and cold. Were it not for these, windows would be relatively unnecessary.

We do not know how to use the outdoors in sickness nor for that matter, even in health.

Cold Water Compresses

If, during the fever, the glands of the neck or the tonsils are acutely inflamed, cold compresses should be placed around the neck for several hours per day.

Both the abdominal and neck type of compresses should be changed as frequently as they become warm from the body heat. Their function is to extract body heat and consequently control the temperature.

Avoid Overfeeding During Convalescence

After a fever, especially during the sub-normal temperature period, mothers again make the mistake of "making up for lost time." They think that since they have been heroic enough to partially starve baby during the fever, they should now compensate for his losses.

If he has lost a pound or two, the weight mania so depresses them that they strive to have him "pick up" as soon as possible.

The convalescence following a fever is just as important as the treatment during fever.

It is true, as a rule, that the child will have a voracious appetite but that is still no justification for its complete satisfaction.

Greater Frequency But Less Quantity

Immediately after a fever, it would be better to feed a child more frequently but less in quantity. For instance, if he is accustomed to have three meals per day, allow him six meals but reduce the quantity for each to half or even less.

By this means the stomach is never overloaded and absorption and assimilation of the foodstuffs take place much more readily.

Beneficial Effects of Fever

Stomach fevers and the petty disorders of digestion will constitute the largest percentage of the characteristic childhood ailments. Handled rightly, they need yield no complications nor produce dire after-results. These periodic gastric fevers may be used as Nature's finest remedy for the periodic, internal purification of the body's waste debris, leaving the child always in better health, with better strength and vitality than he had before.



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Answers to Puzzles

On Page 22.

THE SPECULATOR'S PUZZLE

The speculator's holdings were worth $12,800 before the decline. The $1598 represented 799-800 of one-eighth of his stock before the disastrous foot of tape showed.

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SPELLING IOWA

Cabinet plus Sow minus Cab minus Nets plus Acorn minus Corn leaves Iowa.

RIDDLES TO GUESS

Because he rings his own Neal (knell.) She should have capital to back her (capital tobacco.) A window pane.

HUNTING A BOAR

Boa plus Beer minus Bee leaves Boar.

ARITHMETICAL

The number 142,857 multiplied by 3 produces 428,571, so A must represent 42,857.

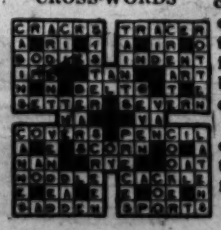
TRANSFORMED WORDS

Seed, seen, sewn, sown, soon, coon, corn. White, while, whale, shale, stale, stalk, stack, slack, black. Bush, bust, best, beet, feet, fret, free, tree. Lead, load, goad, gold. Sorry, worry, wordy, words, wards, warps, harps, harpy, happy. Hill, hall, hale, dale.

BLANK WORDS

1. Twenty
2. London
3. Horse
4. Night
5. Football
6. Arrow
7. Vegetable
8. March
9. Two
10. Portugal

CROSS-WORDS



Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Los Angeles, Cal. EDITED BY LINTON DAVIES [July 18, 1926.

A Page Conducted By John Steven McGroarty



We often think of what a man said to us one day when we were sitting together under a sunny rafter of our far-flung synagogue.

Man Can Think Himself Into a Maze

The talk had drifted into rather deep waters, as you might say. Metaphysics, philosophy, and even theology. And, after awhile, we told the man that this kind of talk always left us feeling more or less fuzzy-minded.

And the man declared that it is entirely unnecessary for anybody to bother his head about most of the things that are in the countless books that have been written and are still being written on these subjects.

Take the Christian religion, for instance, he said. It is the simplest thing in the world. Christ, himself, was as simple as a child in his utterances. You would never think that numberless books could be written to bring out of Christianity deep and subtle meanings that only scholars can understand.

But, the thing that saves and perpetuates Christianity and that will save and perpetuate it until the end of time is the fact that, after all is said and done, it is so simple that the illiterate and the unlearned can know and feel it and be blessed and comforted by it.

No one can fail to understand the Sermon on the Mount, the simple words of the Golden Rule or what Christ said to his Apostles in that Upper Room in Jerusalem the night before Judas betrayed Him.

Man can easily think himself into a maze of mind, and much learning can make him mad. Wherefore, it is better to hold to simple things and simple truths. It is the heart and not the head that supplies us with happiness.

At night in our little high house in the hills when the world is asleep, we often have the chance to read a book. And, just lately, we read a book about Africa.

The Old Belief That Goes Far Back

It was in this book that we learned of the tragic mistakes made by the great explorer Stanley. He appears to have always been in deadly fear of the natives without any reason for his fear. When they came to meet him ceremonially with drums and spears, Stanley thought they came to kill him. And so, he ordered his men to shoot them. The result is that, to this day, the natives of Africa fear white men and will not trust them under oath.

But, what we want to tell you about is the old belief of the native Africans that man lives again after what we call death. That his spirit does not die, although his body may.

One time the wonderful African drums told of the coming of a white man. And this tribe had never seen a white man. They wondered much that a man could be white. Then the tribesmen told the king that some times when one of their number drowned, the body in death turned white in the water.

Well, said the king of the tribe, this white man coming to us now must be my brother who was drowned and is returning to visit me.

The whole tribe set out to meet Stanley, for he it was. They arrayed themselves in paint and feathers, boarded their great canoes and armed themselves with spears and shields, not to slay but to meet the white man from the spirit land whom they believed to be the king's brother.

As soon as Stanley's men saw them they opened fire and killed two hundred of them in cold blood.

It was a sad and a cruel mistake, the result of ignorance and groundless fears.

But, here we have the belief of the native African, untaught of the Bible, who believes in a life after death.

It is an old, old belief and goes back farther than the very mists of time. It is a belief that was planted in the heart and the soul of primal man. And it is a belief that time has not shaken. Wise and learned men believe it still. The progress of science and education has not shaken it.

Indeed, it has come to pass that only the profoundly ignorant and the hopelessly dull mind refuse to accept the belief. Wherefore, yonder beyond the stars, lies the great hope of humanity.

One day, not long ago, when we were trapesing along a high road, where did we find ourself but at the big iron gates of the estate of Mr. Henry E. Huntington at San Marino.

Folks Are Good if You Think so

And we said to ourself this is a good chance to say hello to Brother Henry Huntington—something we have been wanting to do for a long time.

But, the big iron gates were locked, and it looked as though we might be out of luck, as the saying is. So we shouted a couple of times at the top of our voice, and, pretty soon, the lodge keeper came along and asked us what all the noise was about. And who might we be, and what did we want?

We told him who we are, and that we wanted to see Brother Henry Huntington and say hello to him. At which, as nice and polite as you please, the lodge keeper opened the gates and said, pass in, Conductor of the Synagogue, and make yourself at home.

And soon we found Brother Henry Huntington up on the stately hill among his books and pictures and the priceless gems of art that he has collected from the four corners of the world. Nothing to compare with this library and art collection exists anywhere else. This wondrous miracle which a great man has wrought. And which he has bequeathed to all the people for remembrance of him and his—to all the people regardless of race, creed or color.

Brother Henry Huntington was brought up a Presbyterian and he still sticks to it, more or less. Anyway, he says his prayers and loves the Lord. And we don't think he will have much trouble when he knocks at the Jasper Gates and asks Saint Peter if he can go in—a long time from now, we hope, because we need him here. So, we talked about a lot of things that happy afternoon, and, something that was said reminded Brother Henry of a story he told us, and which we want to repeat in the Synagogue this blessed Sabbath morning.

There was a man, said Brother Henry, who was moving away from the town of Ossawa to live in the town of Ortega, across a river. And the way folks got across the river was by means of a ferry operated by an old man who was very wise.

And, when this man who was moving away was crossing the river he told the ferryman that he was awfully sorry to have to leave Ossawa because the people there were so good and kind, such fine neighbors, and most the best folks in every way that a man could wish to know.

You needn't worry, said the wise old ferryman, you will find just the same kind of folks in Ortega.

Soon afterward, another man was crossing the River, also leaving Ossawa and moving to Ortega. Gee, he said, I'm glad I'm leaving that danged, mean town of Ossawa. The people there are the worst I ever knew. I just hate them, and I hope never to see them again. I'm glad I'm moving to Ortega.

It won't help you any, answered the wise old ferryman. You will find the folks in Ortega just as mean.

Now, you would think from this that the old ferryman was contradicting himself, saying to one man that the folks in Ortega were good folks, and saying to another man that they were mean folks.

But, you know, of course, that what he meant was that folks are what you, yourself, make them to be.

And, wasn't that a fine story that Brother Henry Huntington told us when we were with him among his books on the hill of San Marino?

God Watches

The sun, like molten gold, sinks to the sea,
The mountain peaks grow pink, then mauve, then gray,
The shadows gather over hill and lea,
And twilight's mantle clothes the passing day.

The moon in stately majesty her fixed course keeps,
The stars like gems on blackest velvet shine,
While He who never slumbers, never sleeps,
Keeps watch throughout the night with Love Divine.

WILLIAM L. LYONS, JR.

We have a letter from some folks of the synagogue who state that they have organized a new society. And that anybody who wants to do so can join. Dues very small. Not many meetings to attend. No pass words or grips to learn. Nothing secret about it.

The Green Cross and the Red Cross

The name of the new society is "The Green Cross." Which is an odd name, but pretty.

The purpose of the society of the Green Cross is to have more trees in the country, to save those we have as far as possible, to aid in the prevention of forest fires, and to teach ignorant city people how to behave themselves when they are in the woods.

In the hills where we have our home, every man is already a member of the Green Cross without ever having heard of the society. These things that the new society is organized to do are things that our hill folks always do.

But, all the people are not so well instructed or so well disposed as hill folk are. And so, we are glad to hear that the Green Cross has been organized. We hope it will grow to be a big society. There is need for it.

In fact, we would say that every man and every woman in the United States should join both the Green Cross and the Red Cross.

Wouldn't it be wonderful to see five million Americans wearing the lodge pin of the Green Cross in the left lapels of their coats. And the lodge pin of the Red Cross in the right lapels of their coats?

We were thinking about the miracle of music, the other night as we sat under the stars in Hollywood Bowl listening to the great orchestra as its divine melodies thrilled the souls of the vast multitudes of people assembled in the clasp of the listening hills.

The Quest for the Divinest of Arts

And our thoughts ran back into the mists of time when man first awoke to the secret of music that had been hidden from him. Men who, millions of years ago, were startled at hearing both a symphony of melody and a synchrony of sound in the straining of the sinews of a tortoise across its shell. Till soon they could discern music in the summer winds as they blew across fields of reeds.

And we were thinking, too, of old Pythagoras wandering far from the isles of Greece in Egypt, bending his ear there in the smithy, finding music in the anvils and working out mathematical ratios of symphonic sounds as the smiths struck the anvils with their hammers.

We trust that old Pythagoras answered our salute as we hailed him in the clasp of the starlit Hollywood hills. We trust he did, for we are his loving admirer. Not so much because he was a philosopher and a mathematician, but because he was so wonderful in other ways. He had a golden thigh, which is a very unusual thing for a man to have; he could tame the wildest and most savage beast with a word, as St. Francis could; he could tell the future; and he could appear in two places at one and the same time.

We surely would like to have been with him when he was in Egypt working out a scale for music while listening to the blacksmiths banging their hammers on the anvils.

With the start that Pythagoras gave them, the Greeks worked along until they made a fine art of music. In the Golden Age of Greece the people had their great open air symphonies as we have now in Hollywood Bowl.

But, Grecian music is now a lost art. We have not a shred of it to go by. When the Greeks became luxuriant, lustful and steeped in nameless sins, their music was lost.

So, out there under the stars in the clasp of the Hollywood hills we were thinking of all these things. And of how as a man was rubbing two sticks together millions of years ago, rubbing the sticks to keep time to a tune he was lilting, sparks came from the sticks. And that's the way fire was invented.

It is fascinating to think back on the beginnings of things, and to try to imagine what the world was like when it was young. And when man was just starting to grope around and make discoveries.

Now we do not wonder at anything. An inventor hands us a new miracle and all we do is to yawn. Ennui is now the hardest thing we have to fight.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 29

CARE OF THE BODY

rather a stretching and inelasticity of the ligaments.

The uterus is somewhat comparable to a balloon floating in the center of a room, attached by eight elastic bands to the eight corners of the room. The uterus is the balloon; the abdomen, the room; the elastic bands, the eight elastic ligaments.

When one or two of these ligaments give, the suspended structure falls. That does not mean to say that one or two ligaments have broken but merely that they have lost their elasticity.

Now along comes the doctor and reasons thus: "Since one or two of the suspended ligaments have relaxed and are no longer elastic, I shall shorten them by cutting them and reuniting the shortened pieces." Does he, by these means, restore their elasticity? Does he restore normal function to either the suspended uterus or to the inelastic ligaments? Most assuredly not. Ultimately they are again bound to relax.

Now as concerns exercises. If this young mother had been placed on an intelligent series of corrective exercises, she could have forestalled the operation.

Exercise and manipulation, more than any other measures, are most effective in restoring normal elasticity to relaxed ligaments.

The only drawback is that now she will have to be doubly careful, for the area where the surgical operation was performed will never be as strong as if she had not had the operation.

Exercises will be beneficial but she will be compelled to take them most cautiously, graduating very slowly within the limits of safety.

Yes, because of the operation, she will always have to be careful. However, there is no reason why the uterus need sag again if she but use reasonable precautions.

I have given these exercises several times within the past two years. Any good physical culturist will tell you what they are.

* * *

Gas Formation

Gila Bend, Ariz.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I am so troubled with gas on the stomach that I can't breathe. The doctors don't seem to help me. I am thirty-four years old and I can't eat anything. Even water forms gas.

I do not have any pain except that gas seems to shut off my breath. It makes my chest feel tired and weak from the effort I put forth. I bloat like a balloon.

This trouble has been going on about two months and it is getting on my nerves.

A READER.

Of all the problems of health and diet, gas formation is more prevalent than all others combined.

"If I could only get rid of the gas, I would feel fine."

This is a complaint uttered by more people more times per day than all other complaints together.

What forms gas? What is gas? How is it made?

The answers to these questions should be self-evident. Gas is a by-product of putrefaction. Putrefaction is what? What is there to putrefy in the digestive system if not food? Therefore, gas is a by-product of the putrefaction of food. Then why does it putrefy? Because the stomach or intestines lack the digestive secretions, quantitatively and qualitatively, for the performance of full normal function.

A digestive system whose mucous membrane is normal and healthy, where the digestive juices are secreting in full strength and in proper quantity, will be free from gas.

It is only when we place in the stomach those foodstuffs which irritate the mucous membrane and inflame the glands which secrete the digestive juices that we have the background for the production of gas.

Were we to make an anatomical dissection of the average sufferer from gas, we would find his stomach and intestines red, angry, swollen and inflamed. We would find it exuding mucus, pus, bacteria, decomposed cells and serum instead of the normal supply of digestive solvents.

The stage is reached where even good foodstuffs can no longer be digested. At this period it is not so much a question of quality of diet as quantity.

Take, for instance, these sentences, of this correspondent, "I am thirty-four years old and I can't eat anything. Even water forms gas." Is not the solution self-evident?

If he can't eat anything, then why should he eat anything? Why not give the poor, overworked digestive system some rest or relaxation? Gas is formed only from substances which cannot be digested. When nothing is in the digestive tube, there is nothing to form gas.

In this case, no matter what the diet is, it is too late for dietetics. The time is opportune for the fast. If a long fast is debilitating, take it in installments of two or three days.

Follow the old biblical precept which taught that one must abstain from food for two days a week. On the other five days do the best you can with a diet of fruits and vegetables.

The symptoms felt by this correspondent are characteristic. The stomach becomes so bloated that it presses against the diaphragm. The diaphragm cannot contract against the periodic gastric pressure. Consequently, the feeling as if one were shutting off the breath—the choking sensation of the gas retarding the ascent and descent of the diaphragm.

The chest wall, attempting to do the breathing for a poorly-functioning diaphragm, becomes tired and overworked. Consequently, the weakness from sheer exhaustion and effort.

Gas will not only get on one's nerves but it is usually the forerunner for much more serious diseases.

The remedy does not lie in soda or in stomach patent medicines, irrespective of how blatant their advertisements may be.

If you can't eat, stop. Nature will quickly restore the balance and "gas" will become a thing of the past.

* * *

Care of the Baby

Fevers of the Digestive System

(A radio talk given by Dr. P. M. Lovell over KHJ, The Times.)

More and more, keen observers are coming to the conclusion that practically every one of the child's diseases, immediate or in the background, is caused by digestive disturbances.

Mothers know little on the subject of diet and consequently feed their children foodstuffs against which the body rebels.

It is this perodic rebellion, this violent antipathy toward these dietetic practices that evidences itself in the form of the periodic gastric fever.

Fever—The Most Constant Symptom

Of all the symptoms which are most constant in a child's reactions to food, the quick, suddenly induced fever is the most constant.

Sometimes the fever is unaccompanied by any other symptoms. Sometimes the child feels indisposed, irritable, cross, sleepless and fussy. Generally there is no pain.

Sometimes mother does not understand what is wrong and attributes it merely to baby's nervous restlessness. If she were to take a temperature reading, she would find the temperature up one, two or three degrees.

Sudden Temperature Rises Frequent

The suddenness with which children acquire a fever is one of the decided phenomena of childhood. In adults there is usually a grouping of symptoms preceding the fever.

The reaction of a child to an overloaded stomach, filled with foodstuffs which he ought not to have, is a sudden acquisition of fever. Equally as precipitate is its cessation. One day a child will be laid up with fever. The next day he is, to all appearances, well.

The entire attack is marked by the quick-

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 33

CARE OF THE BODY

tion of doctors who advocate these treatments.

I have kept my children from any serum treatments so far. Will you write me what you believe about this, also write an article for Care of the Body so all mothers can read it?

I wish some of your profession would write for our local papers—arguments against this kind of thing if they are not for the benefit of our children.

A READER.

Whenever I am asked for my opinion on given a certain small quantity of serum. illitation to occur within a stated period of time.

That Guinea Pig Eats Allergy Ill.

Guinea pig number two is given a little larger dose. That Guinea pig becomes more severely sick.

Guinea pig number three gets enough so that he barely escapes with his life.

This is established as the minimum lethal quantity and he dies.

Guinea pig number four gets the largest quantity and the antitoxin or horse other Guinea pig is known as one unit.

Therefore, when you subject your child serum injected simultaneously.

That quantity of serum which will neutralize the amount of poison which will kill a

That is established, it is injected into another Guinea pig and the antitoxin or horse

This is established as the minimum lethal or death dose of toxin. When once this quantity and he dies.

Guinea pig number four gets the largest that he barely escapes with his life.

Guinea pig number three gets enough so severely sick.

Guinea pig number two is given a little larger dose. That Guinea pig becomes more

Every child should be given an opportunity for an unhampered infancy. A mother nursing one child and carrying another is living a square deal to neither.

Many mothers seem to think that the mere fact of nursing is an ample protection against pregnancy. Beyond the first month or six weeks there is no such thing, even though in the majority of instances Nature will tend to prevent a new pregnancy while one babe is suckling.

Many women seem to be under the delusion that pregnancy cannot occur unless there is a return of menstruation. I have encountered women who have born three, four, or five children over a period of as many years and who have not menstruated once in the interim. One pregnancy succeeds another.

This is merely a bit of physiology if they desire to have complete control over their own physiological functions.

* * *

Mother's Diet and Baby's Colic

Los Angeles.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I have been reading your articles in The Times for several months and have been trying to eat as you advise.

My baby is three weeks old and for the past nine months I haven't eaten meat, white flour or white sugar but have been eating whole-grain wheat, cooked and raw vegetables and fruit.

For two weeks, baby has had colic. Her stools show undigested milk and she has from eight to ten movements a day. She cries as if hungry after nursing.

I took her to a baby specialist of renown and he changed my diet completely, telling me to eat meat twice a day with cooked vegetables, tea, coffee, milk, but no raw vegetables or fruit and banning whole-grain wheat entirely.

Now what I would like to know is why the whole-grains and raw vegetables will not supply me with a high-grade milk and why meat should.

It has taken me quite a long while to give up meat, coffee, tea and refined foods and now I cannot see why going back to just those things will help the baby.

A READER.

The interpretations on Nature's reactions are often so ridiculous that I cannot understand how mothers can still confusedly grope about.

This mother, from what she says, has been on a fairly sane diet, not 100 per cent perfect by any means, but still quite satisfactory.

Her baby's eliminative organs have attempted to discharge the bowel waste practically as fast as it is formed. The chances are that, after the intestinal system had been cleared, colic would have ceased.

Whether the milk has been digested or not is difficult to determine. The average mother does not know the difference between full digestion, partial digestion or complete lack of digestion.

The fact of eight to ten bowel movements per day shows that baby's tiny little body is attempting to readjust itself to normal.

Then she takes baby to a specialist. In all probability he first ascertained what her diet had been in the past. With characteristic reasoning, if such a diet produced eight or ten bowel movements which, to him, is thoroughly undesirable, he changed the diet to one diametrically opposed to her original common-sense one.

My advice to this mother is that she use her own common sense.

* * *

Post-Confinement Surgery

Los Angeles.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I gave birth to a baby prematurely (seven months) and was left torn which caused my uterus to fall. Finally I had an operation. The ligaments of my uterus were shortened and also my appendix removed.

The operation was eight months ago and the doctor said to be very careful of what I did and also that it would fall again if I should become pregnant before two or three years. Would it?

What I wish to know is if exercise will hurt me? Before my operation I always did strenuous exercise but now I am so afraid to do anything. Would running or dancing hurt me?

I am only twenty-one years of age and I do so want to be strong and healthy and be able to do anything again as I used to. Because of the operation, will I always have to be careful and is there no way to prevent its sagging again, as you said it would in one of your articles?

You gave some exercises for strengthening the ligaments sometime ago. Would those be beneficial in my case?

I was a professional dancer before my marriage. Would I be able to resume that work again now?

A READER.

The problems presented by this writer are of such tremendous importance to woman that I want to take more than the customary amount of space to answer some of them.

The results of childbirth in this day and age come more under the realm of pathology (disease) than under normal physiology.

The day of our grandparents in which the mother would give birth to six, seven or eight children, alone in the farmhouse with no professional assistance whatever, is past.

In its place we have the highly technicalized, thoroughly professionalized hospitals and maternity homes.

Where our grandmothers knew the meaning of a day's hard, physical labor, the modern woman of today uses her body so little that she becomes physically unable to bear a child normally.

Half a century ago, physical hard work left little room for nerves and for the nervous exhaustion which so characterizes women of today.

Premature labors, the inability to nurse, caesarean sections, terrible lacerations, forceps deliveries, anesthesia complications—these were relatively unknown.

Take, for instance, the first problem presented by this mother. Why should she have given birth prematurely?

A premature birth means a birth before the uterus, ligaments, pelvic muscles, pelvic bones and other structures are ready for the great emergency. It is literally the same as plucking a fruit from the parent tree before it is ripe. Both the tree and the fruit are bound to suffer.

A premature infant has much less of an opportunity to survive than one carried to full maturity.

There is seldom justification for a premature infant. It is usually because the mother has paid no attention to "training for parenthood." She usually eats what she pleases, as much as she pleases, does what she pleases, sleeps as she pleases, indulges when she pleases in any whim or caprice that her appetite pleases. And thus on it goes.

When the infant is born prematurely, it is considered "causeless" or it "just happened" or perhaps "an unkind act of Providence."

Here is a twenty-one-year-old woman, barely a child, undergoing a major operation.

The expulsion process of an unready embryo by immature tissues caused a prolapse of the uterus.

This is clear enough but what is not clear to the average mother is that this prolapse is really not a tear of the ligaments but

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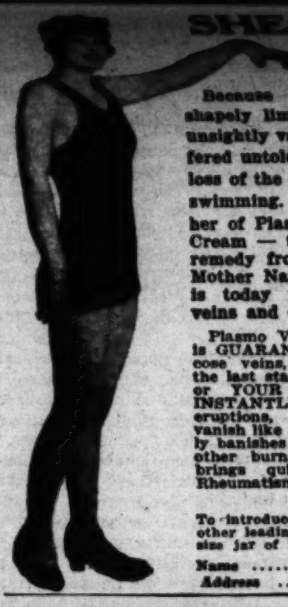
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The next step, a debut in New York, would be easy.

Until Closing

Jazz and the Classics and Love—But Speaking of High Art, How About Alys?

By Macready Huston

Illustrated by Hubert Mathieu

THE New Trianon was the only hotel in Jonesville that proclaimed a dinner concert on Sunday evenings, and dancing, through the week, in the Norse Room, until closing.

It was on the dancing that Armand le Brun came in. Armand was the leader of the New Trianon Orchestra, and Le Brun's Jazzateers; and no fiddler was more lissome than he; nor could any wear a snappy tuxedo with more deadly effect.

Armand le Brun was the best jazz bandmaster between Chicago and New York. Traveling men who stopped at the New Trianon said so; and Jonesville merchants who went to New York for their spring and fall buying found nothing in the furious Forties to compare with him. Even collegians and world-weary prep-school lads, dancing to the strains of Le Brun's band during vacation, were forced to place their languid approval on his ardent bowing. Not even the conductor of the symphony orchestra of nineteen pieces that played the pictures nightly in the New Paradise had a wrist that could equal Armand's. And as for his waist! And his legs! And his hair!

Armand le Brun was not his real name. He had taken it from a motion-picture screen in Nappanee, Indiana, where he had been born a Smalley. He had been taking the interurban car to Jonesville to play for the dances of the Old Bachelors' Club for only one season when he saw that the time was ripe for somebody to step in and become the Paul Whiteman of that thriving city. So he stepped; and as he transferred his personal and professional wardrobe from Nappanee to a furnished room in Jonesville, he became Armand le Brun.

A village boy who grows up on stale copies of the Billboard does not need to be told that a professional name means something in the profession. Noodles Simpson, the pianist of the Jazzateers, might stick to his homely name. Noodles, who played by ear and faked everything, had no ambition beyond Jonesville; but Smalley, at twenty-four, intended to go higher. He intended to play concertos for fifteen hundred dollars a night; and so he had the name all ready and waiting.

And, as he led his men, he followed critically with a half-closed eye a girl who for three evenings in succession had danced every number with the same man. She bothered him.

Considering that Armand intended, at the apex of his concert career, to woo with his bow a wondrous creature embodying all the allurements of Gloria Swanson, Norma Talmadge, Barbara La Marr and Corinne Griffith, this dancing girl bothered him a lot.

There wasn't much to her. Armand, resting to let Noodles play the refrain through, could not imagine her exercising a pair of Russian wolf-hounds in the royal gardens he expected to provide as a setting for his bride who was to be Norma, Gloria, Barbara and Corinne all in one. This girl was small, light and blonde. She was letting her hair grow in, and Armand, who was an exquisite of such things, saw that she was doing it beautifully. Her eyelashes, he noted, as Noodles finished and he raised his bow to conclude the number, curved upward and were darker than her hair. Her mouth was a red splash against pallor, the precise shade that told the violinist that she was sophisticated to the difficult degree that makes the beholder wonder if the wearer's color is really artificial. She was just a pretty bit of fluff. Ordinarily, Armand would not have noticed her. But he did.

He was laying his violin in its case when a touch on his arm caused him to look up. The partner of the bit of fluff was standing beside him. With a black, tight-waisted overcoat buttoned as neatly as an undertaker's working-clothes, and a bright plaid scarf wrapped under his pinkly massaged chin, he was a perfect man-about-town. Under his arm he carried a flat, hard hat, and he wore gray silk gloves. He contemplated Armand dismally with light, weak-looking eyes.

"Whatdye say to a cuppa coffee? My sister says I should bring you." He moved the crook of his elbow toward the door. Armand glanced toward the entrance. The girl of three succesive evenings was waiting there, wrapped in a blue and silver cloak.

"Why, yes, I don't mind," he consented. "I oughta go home and work on some numbers I'm getting up for recital—"

The other itnerrupted: "I'm Grover Irwin. She's my sister Alys. We like your stuff. We know all the big musicians. Alys thinks you're as good as they come. She wants to meet you, so she said I should bring you."

The youth spoke without expression. His voice was almost as vacant as his face. Armand, on his way to the locker-room for his coat, decided they must be the Irwin kids, children of Amadee Irwin, of the Central Union Trust Company, over on the Boulevard of Belleau. They ran around with the Gracies and the Country Club set. He had read frequently in the Banner's society column of their arrivals and departures from and to school and New York. Evidently they made a specialty of dance orchestras. The brother certainly was more than a bit dumb, he concluded, as he strolled beside him to join the sister at the entrance of the Norse Room. She smiled, and, stepping forward, put out a hand.

Looking down at those lashes that curved upward from blue eyes, Armand wondered if he should not include her in his composite of Swanson, Talmadge and La Marr; but he did not want to appear too interested.

They turned in at the doroway of the Coffee Shoppe and found a table. Grover tipped back in his chair, his hands thrust in his coat pockets, staring gloomily out the window. But Alys leaned across to Armand. "What would you say to a little run in my car some afternoon?" she asked.

The violinist, answering her look, decided to start all over with a new composite to lead wolfhounds on a tether through Greek Gardens.

Double marmalade toasted sandwiches and coffee were ordered by Grover in his listless monotone. When the waiter had shambled away, he added: "I've been studyin' the sax, but father says as soon as I'm twenty-one I gotta sell it and go into the bank, or else get outa the house."

Alys indicated that her brother, having served his purpose of introducing Armand, could be ignored.

"Jonesville won't be able to hold you long," she said. "You'll be making phonograph records and broadcasting just like Paul Biese inside of a year. You could take your band on the Orpheum Circuit now."

Armand frowned at the battery of coffee urns.

"That don't interest me. I'm gonna do recital work. Look at Jascha Heifetz an' Toscha Seidel; they're both young fellows."

"Classical, huh?" Grover grunted.

"Dance orchestra work is all right for some. I could have three or four bands now, and send 'em around to diff'rent towns under my name. I could make big money. But an artist can't do that. I'm gonna make my deboo in Carnegie Hall one o' these days. I'll play you some o' the stuff I've picked out for my programs sometime. I'm workin' up a program—Bach, Grieg, Brahms. I'll have all the big names."

Grover said darkly: "If I could play 'Rose-Marie' on my sax, I'd go into the bank tomorrow an' die with a smile on my face."

"Anybody who can play, 'Who's Sorry Now?' like you do, can let Heifetz have Carnegie Hall and the Auditorium too," said Alys.

Across the table she let her curiously fringed eyes do what Nature had intended; and Armand, gazing into them, saw the long road of the concert violinist stretching ahead and found it rocky.

"You should care what I do!" he said finally, and his tone was full of meaning. "Your dad wouldn't have you playing around with a musician."

"Dad," replied the girl levelly, "has always let me have anything I wanted."

She let that sink in. It seemed to Armand that he heard Grover's voice saying from a great distance:

"And he wont even let me play the sax."

The violinist from Nappanee remembered snuggling against fur in the rear of a coach and being put down in a daze at the door of his rooming-house.

Before he closed the door of the coach, Alys leaned forward and said:

"Some day I want you to tell dad about the chances of organizing three or four orchestras and booking them all yourself. Of course, that wouldn't need to interfere with your career."

To Mrs. Amandee Irwin in the breakfast-room of the Firs, Avalonia Boulevard, there was nothing strange in the request of her daughter Alys that a hearing by Hans Koenig, the violinist, be arranged for young Armand le Brun. In fact, she beamed.

"Why, certainly, daughter. Mother is pleased to see you so thoughtful of others. I'll call up Mrs. Grater right after breakfast. I know she will be glad to help me out. I'll be so proud to tell papa."

Papa and Mrs. Irwin had observed for



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SHE COULDN'T WEAR ... CARE OF ... PAGE 17

CARE OF THE BODY

tion of doctors who advocate these treatments.

I have kept my children from any serum treatments so far. Will you write me what you believe about this, also write an article for Care of the Body so all mothers can read it?

I wish some of your profession would write for our local papers—arguments against this kind of thing if they are not for the benefit of our children.

A READER.

Whenever I am asked for my opinion on the various serum, vaccine, toxin and antitoxin treatments, it is my policy to describe the manufacture and production of these substances rather than to dogmatically state whether I approve of them or not.

Throughout the country, public officials are strongly propagandizing for what they call a Schick test.

This test usually consists of the injection of from three hundred to five hundred units of diphtheria antitoxin under the assumption that it will immunize the child against diphtheria.

What is antitoxin? How is it produced? What is the theory behind it?

The great laboratories that manufacture antitoxin use the horse for this purpose. The horse is injected at first with but a very small quantity of a culture of diphtheria germs.

This culture is usually the most virulent, strongest type of diphtheria germs available.

The horse is made sick. They wait until he recovers. Then they inject a trifle larger quantity of the same culture of diphtheria germs. This time the horse does not get quite so sick.

The same process is repeated a number of times. At each injection the dose is increased until, after repeated injections, the horse no longer, apparently, suffers from the cultures of virulent diphtheria germs.

By this time the horse is said to be immunized. The theory is that his blood contains "antibodies" or "immune bodies" which are specific in their antagonism against diphtheria germs.

These "antibodies" are supposed to protect against diphtheria germs.

The horse is now bled. The solid portion of his blood is discarded. The serum is put up in sterile tubes. We now have diphtheria antitoxin.

The next question is the determination of measurement or the mathematical calculation of what constitutes a "unit of antitoxin."

The laboratory then takes a series of guinea pigs. It injects these guinea pigs with cultures of living diphtheria germs.

For instance, guinea pig number one is given a certain small quantity of germs. That guinea pig gets slightly ill.

Guinea pig number two is given a trifle larger dose. That guinea pig becomes more severely sick.

Guinea pig number three gets enough so that he barely escapes with his life.

Guinea pig number four gets the largest quantity and he dies.

This is established as the minimum lethal or death dose of toxin. When once this quantity is established, it is injected into another guinea pig and the antitoxin or horse serum injected simultaneously.

That quantity of serum which will neutralize the amount of poison which will kill a guinea pig is known as one unit.

Therefore, when you subject your child to the Schick test or, as the doctor puts it, immunize him from diphtheria, you are really injecting into his blood the amount of antitoxin which is parallel to the killing dose of five hundred guinea pigs, each weighing half a pound.

This is the technique of the manufacture of antitoxin serum.

The next question as to its theoretic value.

The science of immunity believes that specific germs cause specific diseases. They believe, also, that the body has specific protective defenses or immune substances in the blood to protect against the specific organism or disease-breeding germ.

That is to say, if you are immune against diphtheria, you have in your blood "antibodies" which combat diphtheria germs.

If you are immune from typhoid fever, you have "antibodies" which render you immune from the bacillus typhosis and thus on for every type of germ.

So far it seems plausible. But here is another view.

In the first place, the presumption is that the "antibodies," granting that there are such things, are the same in the horse as they are in the human. It is a recognized fact that horses' blood is not the same as human blood.

Next, the presumption is that there are these immune bodies. Nobody has ever seen them, weighed them, measured them or demonstrated them as real living entities in any fashion.

Next, this whole injection hypothesis presumes that each germ has its equal counterpart in a protective substance of the blood. Bacteriology admits that there are literally millions of types, strains, varieties and subvarieties ad infinitum of these germs. If we could protect ourselves against every type of germ by a specific injection, how vast the problem would be! We have millions of types of germs. We would be required to take millions of injections, each injection intended to kill only one kind of germ.

The next part of the hypothesis is that this immunity lasts for but a short while. If we can become immune against germs by hypodermic injections of horses' serum and if this immunity lasts but for a brief while in each case, the constant renewal of the millions of germs, each one expiring at a certain date, would create a fantastic problem in the health and welfare of every individual. Every minute of the day would require a different hypodermic injection for a different disease. The expiration dates of each immunity would have to be carefully kept, and as they continued to expire, would have to be renewed by new injections.

Finally, the presumption that specific germs produce specific diseases. We may protect against one disease only to break down the body defenses against another. What avails us if we protect against diphtheria and force the child into erysipelas to discharge the diphtheria poisons? Of what value is it when we inject ourselves against diphtheria only to render us more susceptible to influenza and pneumonia?

The sooner we forget to secure health or immunity against disease in the hypodermic syringe, in the pill, in the contents of the bottle or as the result of the bleeding of diseased horses, the sooner will we solve, not only the problem of diphtheria immunity, but also the protection against every other disease.

* * *

Lactation and Menstruation

Whether one believes in birth control or not, from a health standpoint, it is evident that children should not be permitted to follow one another in such rapid succession that the health, strength, and even the life of both mother and child are jeopardized.

Animal breeders understand this law very well. They know, for instance, that even though the animal is capable of breeding two, three, or even four times per year it is not to the best interest of good stock. Consequently, they will frequently not allow fer-

tilization to occur within a stated period of time.

Every child should be given an opportunity for an unhampered infancy. A mother nursing one child and carrying another is giving a square deal to neither.

Many mothers seem to think that the mere fact of nursing is an ample protection against pregnancy. Beyond the first month

Proper Care of the Feet

"This has been my very happiest vacation—and all because I had sense enough to take Vera's advice about my shoes."

"How's that? They're awfully good looking, but I don't see anything very different about them."



"No, I must admit that they look very much like any other smartly designed oxford—but, oh, the difference in feel! They're Princess Pats from Walk-Over, my dear; a famous corrective shoe which strengthens and corrects the foot when slightly subnormal.

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"I should say I have. Vacation last year and the year before were total losses because I couldn't do anything but rest my feet. I'll never be without Princess Pats again, I assure you."

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Speech-Making

Mrs. Oliver P. Grater would be glad to do what she could, as Mrs. Irwin felt certain she would be when she began to purr at her over the wire. Mrs. Grater was the president of the Jonesville Friends of Art, under the auspices of which Hans Koenig was to appear in the Jonesville Civic Auditorium that night; and in addition to being willing to demonstrate her power, she wished to keep Mrs. Irwin, a liberal subscriber, in the seat-purchasing humor. Besides, she had in mind the forthcoming exhibition of paintings by Tudor Smith, the interpreter of the Ozark mists; and she would like to put Mrs. Irwin under obligation to buy a picture. So she said she would see Herr Koenig at the Hotel New Trianon and try to arrange a hearing. She would call Mrs. Irwin back.

It was Hans Koenig's secretary and accompanist who came softly across the taupe carpet of the sitting-room to which Mrs. Grater had been admitted. He was a cold, quiet, businesslike person whose duty it was to protect the violinist from the harsh contacts of a cross-country tour. But not the least of his concerns was to have in his possession a certified check for fifteen hundred dollars three hours before the master's opening number; and as he knew in advance that his caller reperesented the parties of the second part of the day's contract, he was not surprised by the visit. But he was astonished by her request.

"Herr Koenig is much fatigued by the journey from Indianopolis," he countered. "He is resting now, and I have orders not to disturb him until just before the recital. I doubt that he would listen to your artist today. Besides, his opinion would be of little value. He is a great artist but not a critic. In fact, Herr Koenig loathes critics."

Throwing open her fur coat, Mrs. Grater leaned forward in her chair, and pursed her small mouth. "I am sorry that Herr Koenig is tired," she said. "But this request comes from our best patron, a lady who takes six seats for the season."

Mr. Kraus shrugged; but Mrs. Grater went on steadily toward her point:

"We have booked Herr Koenig now for three seasons in succession. He is our great luxury. But some of the ladies on the board of the Friends of Art think that we should not try to afford him again. Or if we spend so much money on one number, we should, perhaps, book somebody else. You see my position."

Mr. Kraus had no difficulty seeing it and said so.

"If Herr Koenig could let Mr. Le Brun come up for five minutes, it would have much weight with the board. I see you have a piano here."

The secretary pondered. He did not relish the thought of the rage of his chief. On the other hand, he had visions of starting a concert bureau of his own. Jonesville was good for ten thousand dollars for six recitals. He loathed the woman, but he had a wife and six children in East Orange.

As an artist, the accompanist of the great Hans Koenig, he would have enjoyed leading pudgy little Mrs. Grater to the elevator, snubbed and defeated; as a business man he was compelled to force a polite smile.

"Let me have your telephone number," he said. "I cannot waken the master, but later, if I have the right opportunity, I will approach him. If I am successful, I shall telephone to you, and you may bring your young man."

He rose, feeling he had done his duty to both his artistic and his commercial natures, and opened the door. He did not want to listen to Mrs. Grater's song of victory.

Two minutes later she squeezed into a booth on the lobby floor of the New Trianon to drop a nickel and tell Mrs Irwin that the machinery of the Friends of Art was operating in her behalf, and she hoped to have the hearing arranged for the afternoon.

On Avalonia Boulevard, Mrs. Irwin replaced the receiver with a sigh of peace and called to Alys, upstairs:

"You had better notify Mr. Le Brun to be ready to play for Herr Koenig. I almost have it arranged for you, dear!"

"I did that yesterday, mother,"' Alys replied, absently. "I knew you and Mrs. Grater would fix it." No other nineteen-year-old who ruled a Jonesville family exceeded Alys Irwin as a master mind.

Mrs. Amadee Irwin, swathed in a full determined to fly over backward. Alys, fair and cool-looking, was the only natural and calm person in the crowded room. So it seemed to Mr. Kraus, who received them gravely.

Armand was flushed and almost bewildered. The room was insufferably hot, and even with Grover seated on the radiator, there was hardly room for Armand to set up his music-rack beside the baby grand piano.

Hans Koenig had not appeared. Armand took his violin from the case and looked unhappily and inquiringly at Mr. Kraus. Alys stood behind her mother's chair, her eyes bright and her lips parted slightly. Knowing something of the gulf between a good dance violinist and a great virtuoso, she wondered if Armand really thought he had a chance.

"Your score?" Mr. Kraus held out a hand to Armand, who began fumbling at a briefcase in search of some soiled shets of music. He put the piano part before Mr. Kraus and his hand trembled.

"Ah, you know Iljinski?"

It was Mr. Kraus' first expression of real interest in the proceedings, which had begun to be horrible to him. He longed for the night and the first chords of Herr Koenig's recital.

"I am astonished to find this in Jonesville," he added.

Mrs. Irwin laughed nervously. "Now, isn't that funny? I thought Ilijinski was a dancer. Didn't we see him with the Russian bally in Chicago?"

Mr. Kraus eyed her coolly. "Possibly you are thinking of Nijinski, madame?"

Le Brun explained the number to Mr. Kraus.

"The organist at the New Paradise Theater always plays this for people dying," he said huskily. "She gave it to me. It's a bear cause."

Mr. Kraus transferred his gaze from Mrs. Irwin to Armand. "A what?" he queried.

"A bear cause," Armand answered, holding his violin between his knees and touching a piano-key for the pitch. "I guess it's Russian or something."

Mr. Kraus bent over the keys, pretending to flex his fingers with some vagrant passages. When he could look up again, he said:

"Herr Koenig is in the other room. He asks to be excused from coming in to meet his guests."

Mrs. Irwin's cloying fixed smile faded, and she started to speak; but again Alys' strong fingers found that soft, sensitive back through its upholstery of fur, and the words died on her faintly tinted lips.

"The master will listen in the bedchamber. The door is open a little," went on the accompanist. "This is one of his favorite encores. He used it night before last in Louisville. I know he will be delighted when he hears Mr. Le Brun's attack. Shall we begin?"

"I'm sure he is very kind," Mrs. Grater put in, feeling the situation caused by Herr Koenig's refusal to appear needed some easing comment.

"He has done more for you than I ever knew him to be for other admirers while on tour; but of course, we realize what you are doing for us before the art-loving public of Jonesville."

Mr. Kraus gave Mrs. Grater a full smile. He thought he now had a fair chance of getting the Jonesville bookings for next season if he should open his own office. The Jonesville engagements might have their little drawbacks, but they were money in the bank for the fortunate agency that could control them.

Armand fixed his violin firmly under his chin and turned slightly so that he could be sure that Alys would have the full benefit of his platform profile. She had erased



"You have a gift for just th's sort of thing," Herr Koenig said gravely. "I have never heard better in America."

dance from his mind, his fingers and bow, and he was an intent artist demonstrating his great moment for this little bit of fluff as he ever expected to be with his composite inspiration in his audience. After he should impress Hans Koenig with his bowing, his legato and his double-stopping, after the master had rushed from his bedroom hiding-place to kiss him on both cheeks and predict for him a dazzling future, he would be able to ask Alys to go with him to share the high places of the earth.

The next step, a debut in New York, would be easy. Herr Koenig probably would arrange that himself. By this time next year, thought Armand, the critics would be proclaiming: "At last, an American violinist!"

And so, to Mr. Kraus' delicate yet authoritative accompaniment, he bowed his way into the berceuse that had brought tears to the eyes of so many thousands in the New Paradise motion-picture theater. As he played, he noticed that Mr. Kraus bent much nearer the keyboard than Noodles Simpson ever did—much nearer than was necessary.

As he passed the end of the third bar, Armand was startled by a sound. It was more than that. It was a bang, almost a crash. Somebody had closed the bedroom door definitely and emphatically. To tell the truth, the door had been slammed.

Mr. Kraus threw up his hands.

"I am sorry. It is no use going on. The master is not able to hear you further. Of course, you must remember he is not a critic, merely an artist. His inability to hear you through does not necessarily imply, shall we say, lack of merit. But if he is to play for his people tonight, he must not be out of humor."

Armand stood irresolute, his violin and bow drooping against his knee.

"Why did he slam the door?" he asked.

"It was a signal."

"But why did he slam it—so hard?"

Mr. Kraus shrugged. "There is no explaining the master. He closed it hard probably because he felt that way."

Grover quacked from his seat on the radiator:

"He slammed it like father does when I play 'The Pal That I Loved' on my sax."

Mrs. Grater and Mrs. Irwin were standing and fussing with the collars of their fur coats to cover their lack of speech for such an emergency. As Armand laid his violin in the case, Alys started toward him, then thought better of it and began the work of getting her mother into the hall. As the group moved along the corridor toward the elevators, leaving Mr. Kraus standing smiling politely and uncertainly in the doorway, she edged to Armand's side.

"Tough luck!" she whispered.

"I've got to get down to the Olympian Room," he muttered. "It's almost time for the dinner concert."

From nine o'clock on, in the Norse Room that night, Armand played fox-trots mechanically, going through the familiar motions of his job without feeling. Noodles and the rest of the Jazzateers, lounging in the hotel lobby between numbers, talked their leader over as they smoked their cigarettes, wondering just what had come over him.

They had no way of knowing that Armand, as he played that evening for the dancers, was listening to the door of a hotel bedroom slam on his hopes for a concert career and the dreams he had been weaving around the figure of Alys Irwin. Armand was just beginning to understand what Herr Koenig's unusual action really meant as a comment on his tone and his technique.

He had been a fool, of course, for picturing himself carrying Alys away from her circle of flat-haired youths, fellows who belonged. He was down to earth now, for the first time since he had dropped off the interurban from Nappanee and had ceased to be a Smalley. As his eye lighted on his assumed name in gold letters across the head of the bass drum, he had to restrain an impulse to put his foot through the membrane.

Alys, of course, was off him for life now. Evidently she had been playing him for higher things to be made possible through a career on the platform. That, certainly, was her reason for arranging the hearing by Herr Koenig. That she had not appeared tonight with Grover to dance was the added, the conclusive touch.

His weary eyes sought the face of his white-gold wrist watch and found it was eleven-thirty. Two more fox-trots, and he could close up and ride out on the midnight street-car to his furnished room. Noodles and the rest were still loafing in the lobby, so Armand racked the music for the next number, choosing an arrangement he had

(Continued on Page Ten)

and to restore the normal functioning of the organism, it becomes evident that we cannot treat the various symptoms of disease in utterly dissimilar ways—that is, dietetically speaking, or prescribe specific foods for the relief of specific ailments.

"The same diet which is helpful in cases of gout and rheumatism will also be valuable in cases of arteriosclerosis and diseases of the heart. The food proving beneficial in afflictions of the liver will also relieve constipation and diabetes. Natural foods, if properly selected and combined, will normalize the body weight. They will gradually increase the weight of the lean and reduce the weight of the obese people through increased alkalinity and oxidizing power of the blood. For "the blood is the life," nourishing and cleansing the tissues, creating vital electricity and magnetism, upon which normal metabolism depends.

"Aside from hereditary influences, mental attitude and, of course, exercise and fresh air, the preservation of health and prolongation of life will chiefly come through the judicious selection of such foods which give us a surplus of the alkaline or base-forming elements, especially sodium, magnesium, calcium and iron in their organic forms.

"Such a diet should consist about three-fourths of fruits, green leaves and other vegetables, which have an alkaline reaction, with the small and one-fourth of the more concentrated, acid-forming foods, such as cereals, legumes, and nuts. Foods derived from the living animal, that is, dairy products, may be used if other wholesome protein foods are not obtainable.

"Meat is the least essential and the most expensive of all foods. Because the habit of meat-eating is time-honored does not prove that it is right. The principal argument in favor of meat-eating is that animal protein is more easily digested than vegetable protein. This may be true, but for the final reconstructive processes of our body cells, flesh foods are inadequate; they are deficient in elements building blood, bone and tissue, while flesh protein is lacking in certain amino-acids.

"That a certain food or food principle is quickly absorbed by the digestive tract does not indicate its superior nutritive value. Food products made from white flour and refined sugar may be more easily digested than some of the coarser foods made from the whole grain and fruits, but we know that the former are starving the nerves and tissues and create, in time, serious digestive disturbances.

"Fresh, ripe fruits and green leaf vegetables in their season are coming nearer to be a dietetic panacea for the many evils resulting from faulty nutrition and elimination. Fruits and vegetables, if grown on properly fertilized soil, are both food and medicine alike; they cannot be surpassed by any artificial concoction, prepared by chefs and chemists. The alkaline elements, organized by nature in the products of the vegetable kingdom, are the true materia medica.

"When we consider the fact that more than one half of the money spent for food in the United States—about five billion dollars—is used to buy devitalized and demineralized substances, we can at once understand the saving that is made by the eating of natural foods, which are not adulterated and which contain all the essential elements for normal growth and nutrition.

"The perfect food for which Mr. Ford is hunting is already here. It consists of a wise selection of natural foods, principally fresh and dried fruits, green leaf vegetables and succulent plants combined with a small amount of the more concentrated foods, such as nuts and cereals, properly prepared. It is simple, wholesome, economic and conducive to the higher physical and mental development of the human race.

"The foundation of all lasting reform must begin with the purification of the physical body by right living, which naturally leads to the improvement of our intellectual and moral faculties. Thus a reform commencing with the lowest appetites and passions will ultimately improve all the faculties and will include the entire man.

"To the unprejudiced thinker it becomes clear that diet reform which, in a larger sense, means the mental and physical regeneration of the individual, is one of the most fundamental of all reforms which will ultimately banish disease, crime and war and establish a higher order of society, characterized by the reign of intellect, universal peace and the welfare of all."

The Valves in Varicose Veins

Anaheim, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

In the issue of May 16, you wrote on broken veins. I am a mother of four children and started to have varicose veins during pregnancy of the first born. At that time I did not have enough sense myself to adopt a sane diet.

Now you say the valve decays. If so, how is it possible to cure myself of varicose veins? Will new valves grow if I get the blood stream in good healthy condition?

I have knots down the veins but have never had any sores. A READER.

Varicose veins during pregnancy are due to three factors.

First, they are due to a relaxed condition of the uterus in which the pressure of the growing embryo retards the venous circulation to the limbs.

Second, they are due to the pressure from an overloaded rectum which, in its turn, comes from the excessive consumption of foodstuffs and the inability to discharge the waste as fast as it is formed.

The third cause lies in the blood stream itself. When we have a condition where large quantities of toxic substances are not eliminated through the skin and kidneys, they circulate freely through the blood circulation. As these toxic wastes come in contact with the valves of the veins, they jamb, rot and decay, ultimately softening and decaying both the valves and the containing vein.

That is the reason why we have the knotty appearance of varicose veins.

Now as to whether varicose veins of long standing can be cured. If the valves have completely decayed, the vein burst, and a subcutaneous (underneath the skin) hemorrhage has occurred, then I would say it is too late to remedy. The best you can do is to increase absorption of the hemorrhagic blood.

You must then rely upon Nature to build a compensatory system of blood-vessels. Blood-vessels, including their component parts, are easily regenerable. For instance, if we sever a vein near the surface, and ligate it so that no further flow can take place through it, new veins compensating for the destroyed one will form in a brief time. If it were not for this compensatory formation of new veins, an injury once done would be irreparable.

Follow the rules I outlined in an article about two months ago on varicose veins. Change the diet. Apply hydrotherapy as instructed. Give the daily, persistent, upward massage as directed and, unless hemorrhage has taken place, there is no reason whatsoever why the decaying substance of the valves cannot be absorbed and discharged by the blood system and the eliminative organs.

• • •

Serum Treatment

National City, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

Certain officials are urging that all children be immunized from diphtheria. It is hard for the laity to hold out against educa-

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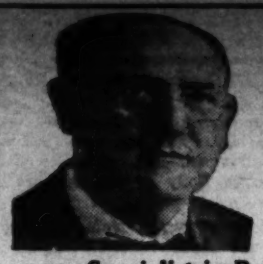
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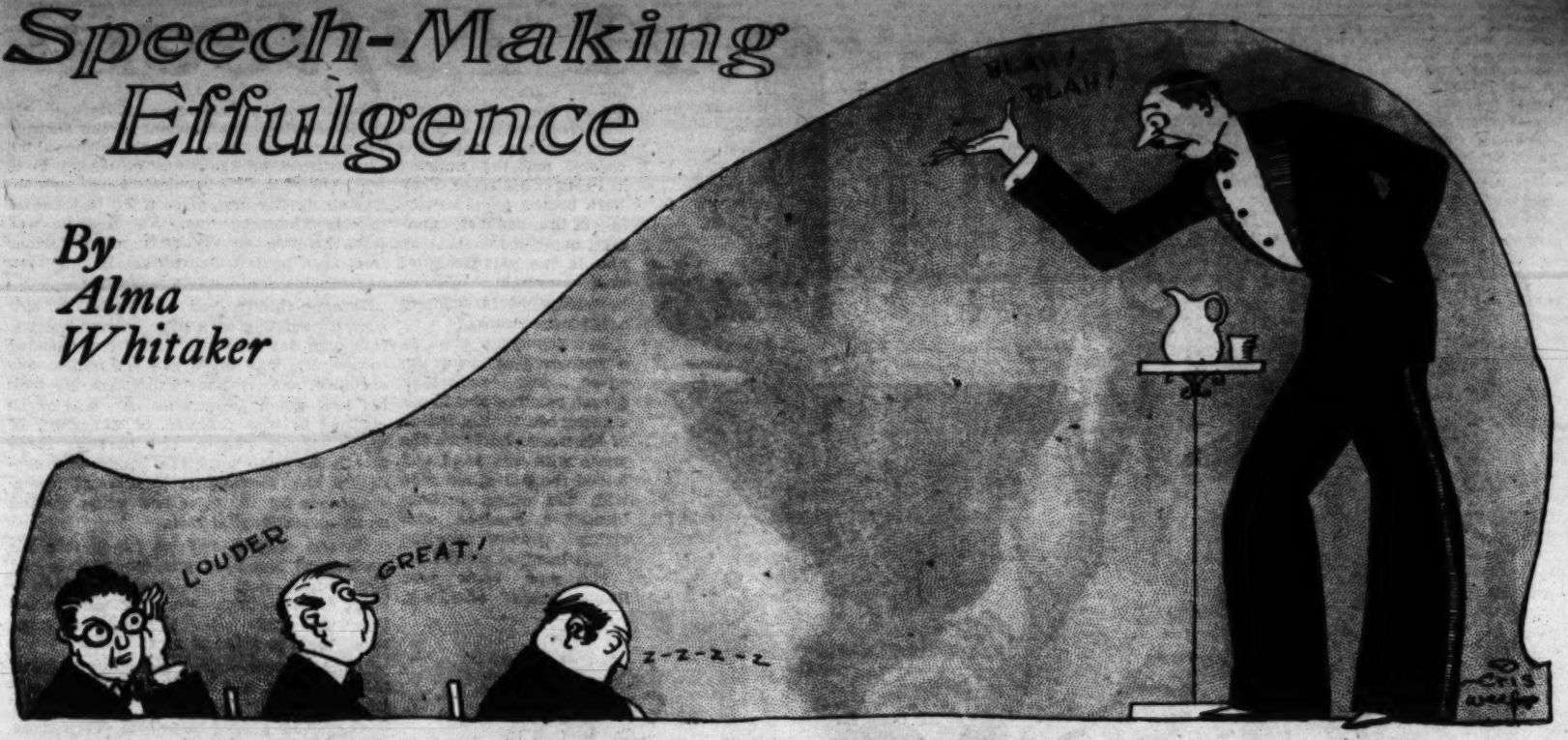
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Speech-Making Effulgence



By Alma Whitaker

SO VERY few people should be encouraged to make speeches. Just about one speech in ten is worth listening to. And even those have to be helped down with a meal.

The politeness and patience of audiences is amazing. It is frightfully decent of people to be willing to be audiences. Of course I am more poignantly conscious of this when somebody else is making the speech—nine out of every ten somebody else's—but I am even mindful of it when I am the speech-maker myself.

Most speech-makers have very little of interest to say and take a great deal too long saying it. Yet audiences continue to assemble even when they know they are going to be audiences. In fact, of course when one gets any sort of an invitation nowadays, it is almost sure to mean speeches. So if one is not invited to be a speaker oneself, one can pretty well bank upon being audience.

Dear Heaven, audiences will even pay to be audiences. They will buy a luncheon ticket with calm deliberation, fully aware that they are paying for the highly doubtful privilege of listening to not one, but several, speeches. They will purchase tickets for public dinners in the full knowledge that they will probably be listening steadily till midnight.

Funny that this passion for speech-making—and listening—should have grown up side by side with the silent drama. And both be equally popular. And still funnier that the speech-listeners should invariably consider themselves the more intelligent audience of the two. And I am sure they do. Many a human being who will attend clubs and speechifying luncheons and dinners galore will remark scornfully that "I rarely go to see pictures."

Dear, dear! I am afraid I have said it myself on occasion, and actually felt superior about it. Yet I usually attend vast numbers of speech-making affairs—and actually try to feel superior about that, too. I suppose I am always optimistically hoping for the tenth speech. I couldn't possibly feel realy superior about the other nine. Nine speeches out of every ten are more banal than any silent drama could ever be. They just meander along, bubbling a lot of half-baked ideas in utterly bromidic language and untiring verbosity. After one has once heard most of our most persistent speakers, one could predict exactly what they would think and how they would say it, on any subject they might tackle. Guessing how the plot of a picture will turn out is nothing to it. The motion-picture director at least tucks a couple of mild surprises in somewhere.

But audiences go right on encouraging these speech-makers and applauding politely, and the chairman always rises to express the great gratification of the audiences and to remark upon the enlightening charms of the speech they have just heard, and how happy they are to have this speaker with them today—and they usually stand him his meal free into the bargain. Nay, more than that, half the time the speaker has been paid to speak.

Yes, indeed. This passion for speeches is so virulent that speech-makers frequently get paid to do it. And even so there aren't enough speakers to go round. I have had program chairmen come to me in anguish because a speaker had failed them. They never by any chance seem to realize their luck on these occasions, but rush round wildly to find a substitute speaker. They convey the impression that to hold a meeting or a luncheon without a speech-maker would be the direct sort of calamity. Various organizations paid me over $500 in $25 and $35 touches during 1925 to make speeches. I felt frightfully guilty when I had to note that in my income tax returns. I had a feeling that it should command an "excess profit" or an "unearned increment" tax, and create an investigating inquiry by the government.

And ironically enough, if you will believe me, my standing with the family increased directly I could get paid to speak. Of course the dears don't hear many speeches themselves, being more addicted to the silent drama for entertainment, which may account for the fact that they regard speech-making as a respect-inspiring occupation. And I would not wish to undeceive them. Let them keep their illusions.



Nevertheless, strictly between ourselves and not for publication, there is a good deal to that old proverb "Empty barrels make the most noise."

However, as between being audience and making the speeches myself, give me the latter. If the audience can stand it, I can—at the price. It is about the best way of getting over an inferiority complex that can be imagined. When once one has been paid to make a speech and been thanked and flattered for it, one could never feel properly inferior again. Fancy being stage-frightened by an audience that will pay to hear one make a speech and listen respectfully!

All the same, I deplore the way this speech-making stuff is overflowing into what were once reasonably pleasant social affairs. But nowadays it is a rare party that doesn't shove a speech-maker in somewhere. One can receive the most innocent-looking invitation that looks for all the world as though it meant a nice cheerful regular party—only to hear the dear hostess rapping for order and announcing that "We have with us here tonight an author of whom I know you have all heard. I am going to ask dear Mr. So-and-So to say a few words to us about his forthcoming book. . . ." Oh, law! Or maybe it is a fellow who is promoting the higher intellectual appeal of the Little Theater movement. Or it could be (oh, yes, it could) a friend of the host's who is running for office at the next election. Or a bright young woman whose latest book has been filmed for pictures.

Or, and this is by far the worst kind, it can be a poet who is about to be published (anyway, he has sent his MSS. to a publisher and hasn't been turned down yet,) who is asked to read "a few of his soulful little things." Even when he has been published and we have escaped reading our complimentary copy comfortably over the fire at home, he is quite likely to be prevailed upon to read us some of his stuff. And right here I rise to announce that no poet should ever read his own effusions to anyone anywhere. No, sir, no matter how enticing the hostess may be! If it is anything that can be read, it jolly well ought to be left to our preferences whether we read the stuff or not our very own selves. I am sure I speak for the vast body of audiences—official or social—when I remark that we prefer to do our own reading.

However, if he must read it, especially at social parties, we ought to be given fair warning. I, for one, should always have a prior engagement.

But at that, one shouldn't blame the speech-maker or the reader. He wouldn't do it if he hadn't been encouraged. It is the host (or more likely the hostess) at whom we should throw things. I say this feelingly, because I have been at parties that turned into meetings and have been prevailed upon to rise and say "a few words" myself. I may have known that it was a dire occurrence liable to undermine my popularity. But in a case like this, one has the choice of getting up and making a fool speech or hanging back coyly and being accused of silly affectation. And, of course, one might just as well make the speech, since someone else will if we won't, and talking is easier than listening.

We must concede that our social entertaining has come to a mournful pass when it is reduced to speeches. Or readings. Time was when hosts gave parties and people really had a jolly time. One could meet pleasant people and talk with them and flirt a little and play a little and exchange ideas—and all talk at once and nobody listen if they did not want to. But now, if one isn't slick and ruthlessly inquiring beforehand, one can find the chairs arranged in the best room already for a meeting—with general conversation permissible only between lengthy speeches. And any meal is hurried through so we can get round to the speeches—if the speeches do not begin in the middle of the meal anyway. Half the time one is not invited to a pleasant little social function at all—but to be an audience for a row of speakers, or at best, to do a bit of the speechmaking one's self on the side. But either way one has to do a deuce of a lot of listening and polite applauding.

It would not be so bad if one were allowed to "heckle the speaker." If we could hurl questions at him, contradict him, hurry him up or laugh when he didn't mean it to be funny. But oh, no. That would never do. The ethics of modern hospitality of this kind are all for the benefit of the speech-maker. No wonder they get puffed up, they never get a chance to know what we really think of 'em. Any remarks we may be allowed to make must come at the conclusion of the meeting and be strictly complimentary. Especially when it's a party that turned out to be a meeting. And they can use our flattering remarks on the circular they issue later . . . if they are the slick kind who intend to make this speech-making thing profitable. At that there's every excuse for them. Any fellow who is willing to make speeches for a meal can fill his every waking hour—which is one reason why this kind usually has something to sell or promote or propagand . . .

But there are always audiences—and I am generally in 'em.

"Blue" and Purplish

Prof. Harry Faulkner of Smith College is trying to defend the Puritans—by, apparently, telling us that they were really no better than they ought to be.

For instance, where our modern sensation-mongers flock into our courts to listen to scandalous testimony, the professor tells us the Puritans had no such temptation—because the "illicit love" sinners had to stand up and tell it all before the church congregations! And no judge could clear the courtroom on these luscious occasions.

If our Puritan forefathers were so completely and directly informed, might it not account for their blueness becoming our purpleness?



You Need

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 28 | CARE OF THE BODY

and to restore the normal functioning of the organism, it becomes evident that we cannot treat the various symptoms of disease in utterly dissimilar ways—that is, dietetically speaking, or prescribe specific foods for the relief of specific ailments.

"The same diet which is helpful in cases of gout and rheumatism will also be valu-



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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 28 | CARE OF THE BODY

visable than any "stuffing" plan that you may devise.

* * *

Ford in Search of the Perfect Food

The following article, in which Otto Carque speaks of the efforts of Henry Ford toward improving the nation's food, is genuinely illuminating.

"Henry Ford, auto magnate, touches on the subject of food as a preventive measure against disease. He says, among other things:

" 'There must be a right food if there is to be good health. Bees create their queens by selective feeding, and the effect of food on health, disposition, morals, and mental power is just now a great and challenging problem.

" 'The doctors are beginning to find out that illnesses spring from food. They have not yet gone a great distance in that direction, but I understand some very important work is being done. Men who are careful of their diet do not often fall ill, while those who are not careful are always having something or other the matter with them.

" 'The best doctors seem to agree that the cure for most indispositions is to be found in diet and not in medicine. Why not prevent that illness in the first place? It all leads up to this—if bad food causes illness, then the perfect food will cause health. And that being the case, we ought to search for that perfect food—and find it. When we have found it, the world will have taken its greatest single step forward.'

"Henry Ford is a mechanical genius but if it comes to the application of the fundamental laws of life and health, he lacks some thorough understanding which comes only through years of careful study and observation. While food is a very important factor in the maintenance of health, we have to take into consideration many other factors such as sunlight, air, adequate exercise, and, above all, attitude of mind. The science of nutrition has undergone some radical changes during the last fifty years but the great masses are very slow in changing their habits of eating. Only illness seems to set some people athinking.

"The human body has often been likened to a steam or gasoline engine in which foods are burned up like so much coal, oil or gasoline, using up a certain amount of calories or units. This is a misleading way to judge food values, as the amount of calories contained in food does not indicate their wholesomeness.

"Food is not directly used as is the fuel of an engine, although the ingestion of food may have a temporary stimulating influence in bringing the reserve forces of the body into sudden activity. As a matter of fact, it will take several hours before the digestion and assimilation of food is completed.

"Then comes the vitamin theory, which is still being commercially exploited by various food manufacturers. One of the scientists who devoted considerable time to the study of vitamins is Dr. Casmin Funk. He derived the name of these elusive substances of the organic world from the latin word vita, meaning life, and amins or amino, acids, which are component parts of the various forms of protein. Dr. Funk, when recently interviewed, expressed the opinion that the American public would do well to curb its tendency toward making a fad of artificially supplying vitamins in various preparations.

"Dr. E. V. McCollum, another investigator, says after exhaustive experiments: 'There is no adequate procedure for estimating quantitatively any vitamin, so data of a general nature is all that can be presented without giving false impression as to values. All existing tables are very misleading in this respect.' At best, the vitamin is only one link in the chain of the science of nutrition.

"The real value of any food substance can only be measured according to the degree that it can be utilized in the life processes of the organism, with the least taxation of the organs of assimilation and elimination. In other words, food does not act directly upon the body, in the sense that it directly imparts health and vitality, but the inherent vital force acts upon the food. There are no health foods, anymore than there are specific foods for the cure of specific diseases. Food does not cure per se. It must first become an intrinsic part of the living cells before it can be used for the production of animal heat, magnetism, electricity, and in the performance of all the physiological functions of the organism.

All natural foods which contain the necessary food elements in the right proportions, especially the alkaline elements in their organic combinations, such as are found in fruits and green leaf vegetables, are best adapted for normal blood and tissue building.

"It has been one of the physiological dogmas of the past that the tissues and organs of the body, or rather their constituent cells, must be supplied with protein and that the daily ration of protein should not be less than four and one-half ounces.

"Careful investigations made by European scientists prove beyond doubt that the normal body weight can be maintained and our health and endurance increased on a diet rich in alkaline elements, furnishing even less than two ounces of protein per day.

"The low protein requirement of man's normal diet is conclusively proved by the changes which occur in the mother's milk at the different stages of the child's development. Under normal conditions the mammary glands of the mother supply less protein as the infant grows older, so that after six months the percentage of protein in mother's milk has decreased from 2.38 to 1.07 per cent.

"Our daily requirement of protein is therefore much smaller than is still generally assumed. The necessary amount, from one to about two ounces per day for the adult man, can easily be supplied by the natural products of the vegetable kingdom, in proper proportions and combinations.

"The excessive consumption of meat, especially in the Western World, is an enormous waste, both from the standpoint of health and economy. The most economical source of heat and energy of the body is the natural sugar such as is contained in fruits and succulent plants, combined with the other body-building elements.

The organic salts, especially the alkaline elements, play the most important part in our nutrition, and as long as this fact is not recognized, just so long will there exist much deplorable guess-work as to the cause as well as treatment of abnormal conditions of the human and animal body.

"Analysis of two hundred food products, and a table which gives the total amount of sodium, calcium, magnesium and iron in each product, indicate that in the selection and combination of our foods we must always see that we get a sufficiency of these elements. They are essential in the formation of the digestive juices and i nthe secretion of the digestive juices and in the secrewhich regulate nearly all the vital processes of the body. Iron is necessary for the formation of the red blood corpuscles and is the oxygen carrier of the system.

"The elimination of carbon dioxide depends largely on sodium, which is the chief constituent of blood and lymph; calcium, combined with magnesium, phosphorus and silicon, makes up more than half of the bony structure of the body and imparts textile strength to all the tissues. It also serves as a neutralizer and eliminator of waste and poisons.

"Mr. Ford's search for a perfect food will bring some beneficial results, only when he begins to teach the people that health does not depend upon a panacea, but upon correcting their bad eating habits.

"The dietary standards and requirements we find in the old textbooks of nutrition are generally misleading. They do not indicate a true bodily demand, but are based on the prevailing irrational dietetic habits—the consumption of flesh foods, devitalized cereals, refined sugar, badly prepared vegetables, canned and sulphured fruits, vinegar and condiments which lead to overeating, to malnutrition and the accumulation of waste products in the system.

"When we realize that so called disease is primarily an effort of the inherent vital force of the body to eliminate waste matter

How Is Your Health?

Almost every day at the CALIFORNIA CLINORIUM, Dr. Shingle makes an X-Ray examination—sometimes three and four a day. As 90% of all

Chronic Ailments

are caused by constipation. A careful study with the X-Ray of the food from the time it enters the mouth until the residues are expelled from the body reveals the cause of the constipation and when this is relieved by Clinorium treatments a great improvement is noted in many different diseases. The

X-Ray

shows the size, shape and position of the stomach, also revealing any cancer or ulceration. Normally the stomach should empty in from four to five hours. One young man's stomach showed in the examination that it required ten hours to empty. This meant that before the digestion of one meal was completed another would be sent into his stomach, and it would have no rest at all. No wonder he was weak and thin. After two months of

Clinorium Treatments

his stomach was emptying in five hours and he had gained ten lbs. The X-Ray reveals the position and peristaltic action of the intestines. Nature intended that there should be nicely rounded corners so that the food residues could easily pass through, but where there is a sagging of the stomach and intestines, or continued dilation from the retention of the food residues,

Sharp Kinks

develop that cause constipation. Adhesions following operations are also a fruitful cause. A physician's wife suffered for years from

Arthritis

All the drugs he could think of failed to relieve her. The X-Ray showed that the food residues were retained in the ascending colon, by a kink, for one hundred and five hours. Clinorium treatments, by relieving the constipation, also relieved the arthritis.

The Absolute Truth

The X-Ray reveals conditions as they are so that you can see for yourself just what is going on inside of your body. How much more wise it is to know what causes the trouble than to go on for years trying one drug after another. One lady was told she would have to have an

Operation

for appendicitis as there was a pain at McBurney's point where the appendix ought to be. The X-Ray showed her appendix was at least six inches lower, and following Clinorium treatments relieved the tenderness and constipation.

No Two Just Alike

We can show you a hundred sets of X-Ray plates and you can easily see how different they are. This means that as individuals differ so much it is necessary to treat each case individually. The old saying, "What is one man's meat is another's poison," is absolutely true and the food selection and the treatmnets must fit each case to produce permanent benefit.

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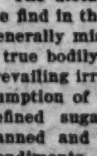
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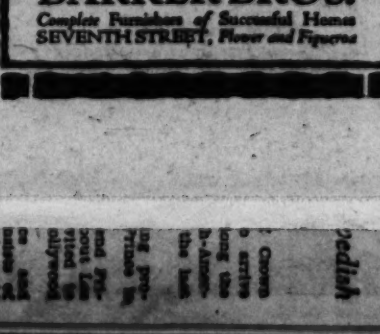
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A Fifteen-Cent Meal

By Raymond S. Spears

Illustrated -:-:- by -:-:- Samuel -:-:- Cahan



Instead of a meal, he looked into the muzzle of a famous model of revolver.

"EH, THERE!"

A voice checked the gait of several men shuffling forth in the early morning.

"No. 11-408, drop out!"

"Yes, sir!" a chunky, bow-legged, fat-faced man nodded, answering as he slipped from the rambling group.

"You're going back today, y'know!"

"Yes, sir!"

The numbered man stood with his back to a cluster of weatherbeaten tents along a new roadway, looking across at a precipice opposite against the face of which was a mile long descending line like a scratch. The mark was a cutbank highway which led into the enormous notch, the canyon entrance miles distant and some four thousand feet below, beyond which was a wide, placid breadth of sunny, green sageland of wide, rolling knolls.

The side-mountain tents were on either hand of a comparatively shallow gulch exit, up which grew quaking aspens amid broken stone. A galvanized two-inch pipe on X-top plank frames brought a jet of limpid water gurgling and thrusting into a concrete tank. A wheel catching the stream threw a pleasant fountain which rainbowed the air with its mist, a pulley and grindstone indicating the service of the surprising power which it had amused and engrossed some handy man to construct.

Apparently ignored for the time, the man stood twisting his old hat in his stubby, fretted hands, his gaze following the course of the dugway from the far-away canyon foot, curving around points and turning back into the ravines, always climbing against the enormous slope until around the head of the canyon it crept up past the camp where he stood, his steel-blue eyes squinting. Five hundred feet higher up, it swung to the right into Top Pass.

The boys were going out this morning to clean things, put some finishing touches here and there and make it look pretty. A few had been working there ever since spring. No. 11-408 had started work on that road away back around the cape down in the valley back years before, when the penitentiary warden sent a few men out to patch the old double rut climb. He had laid his pick or shovel into every foot of those miles on miles of terrific stone. That was his road because one day, some ten years before, he had fifteen cents.

Exactly that. In those days he was Libra Curvan, and quite a man in his way. He could ride anything from a bicycle to a wild, blue roan. It just happened that he walked into Cloudburst Valley, carrying his saddle and other equipment. He was footsore, for his horse had died under him, suffering from thirst, hunger and over-exercise. Curvan's eyes were bloodshot, his gait stumbling, his hat drawn down over one of the hardest faces west of the Missouri, which is giving a man considerable of an eminence at that.

He could see some horses down ahead of him. If they were right wild, his case was apparently hopeless. However, he wouldn't admit that. He stooped, dodged, crept and hunted among the juniper cedars, among the frost-shattered and water-rounded stones, and found a blessed trickle of sweet water to prove he had crossed some three desert ranges and three salt playas since this last time he started.

He drank, dozed, drank again, slept and awakened at last astonishingly recuperated, considering how long he had scuffed along on his nerve. The sun of some day or other was setting. He sat up, looked around and then held out his rope, a good one for a fact, soft yet little worn.

He went down into the mouth of the gulch where he found the alluvial fan well grown to aspens, and below them, junipers. He worked rapidly along with astonishing quiet considering the boots he wore and the shape of his legs, their stubbiness and size. He was fairly creeping at the side of the oozing water in its course, passing the limpid pools, his eyes squinting, his brows drawn bushily over the hungry sunken pits. He froze suddenly, for on his left he heard a stone, a small cobble, rattling and bumping on a slope.

On the instant there was a wild rush of a dozen horses through the scattering cedars. He had been working into the breeze, and the animals had caught his scent. They were baffled by the eddying of the zephyrs, however, and came dashing by him in the part-gloom of first star-light. Curvan bounded, rope in hand, to a flat-topped rock.

In a moment a ghost of a horse cut past him at top speed, but scratching gravel, running low like a clawing cat. With a twitch of his wrists he drove the noose with one hand and tossed the coil of his rope with the other, settling himself, a hundred and eighty pounds, against eleven hundred weight.

The rope came taut like a banjo string, humming, and the short legs of the man plowed two furrows on the gravel slope. The snared horse plunged and pitched, turned and dashed like a furious black bass in green waters. Sport of game fish landing? Curvan had more activity in seven minutes than a trout catcher would endure in seven years!

When he was through he had a California sorrel hog-tied and gasping for breath, while he went back to find and shake the sand out of his hat. He went up after his saddle, blanket and bridle, bringing them down the valley, drinking at about every pool, and finding juniper nuts in the pale night, eating them with some impatience, sometimes shucks and all.

By morning he had quite a full stomach, a saddle horse and quite a job before him. True, he considered himself lucky, picking up a maverick like that. Having prepared to his notion, he released his captive, rose with it and was glad the animal chose to travel as well as to buck. He made more miles in the general direction he wanted to go during the next three or four hours than he had during the previous week.

So he arrived in Curtain, a disturbance on the sweep of the alkali, beside the railroad. Curtain consisted of some seventeen newly painted houses, a yellow, red-trimmed station and the other features of a contract-built, company-owned, picked-employee town.

Libra Curvan rode along the street. He could see the mountains out on the horizon, forty miles distant, and no house along the railroad or the transcontinental highway beside it. He wouldn't have come to Curtain in the first place if he had known exactly where he was. Not that he was lost; he was merely sixty miles farther west than he had figured, not having seen any reliable landmark to judge by.

Hungry, thirsty, dusty, dead tired, he saw a pretty building with large glass windows. On a sign was the word "Cafe," so he headed toward it. The place had six tables, five occupied, and the hour was noon. He took his seat among strangers. He was participating in the function of a number of white-collared people, and perhaps three fair ladies who kept the books and conducted the mechanical details of correspondence for the mine now being worked on an eastern capital basis.

Curvan, dashed, put his hands into his pocket and found, all told, two nickels and five pennies. A terrible, erect young lady in black dress as if she were mourning something, and white collar and cuffs for ornament, came to glare at him.

"Lady," Curvan sighed, spreading the coins from his palm and finger tips on that polished surface. "Lady, bring the best, the most grub yo' got for these here seven coins of the realm."

"Our cheapest dish,' she snipped, "is twenty cents. Sixty cents for regular dinner."

Curvan was blue-lipped, pale-cheeked, and kindly eyes would have noticed he was emaciated, that his flanks were caved in, despite the significant odor of cedar which the tiny seeds of juniper had given him.

"Nothing for fifteen cents?" he inquired, looking at the coins.

He glanced up and around, embarrassed, his chin quivering. He saw on all sides the quiet smiles of culture and importance. The fat girl behind the cash register crinkled her cheeks, her eyes bright blue and complacent.

Curvan's joints creaked as he lifted himself out of the chair, turning to the door. Had one rancher, one fellow rider, a gambler or a desert rat been among the spectators, the man would have been yelled at as an old friend or at least the friend of somebody known to this more fortunate person. As it was they allowed Curvan to take his departure. He rode the buckskin down the street to the Tunnel Road corner where the trucks went up to the mine, ran into the bank and robbed it on the indignant impulse of the moment.

He just walked in and found a smirking fellow waiting for the next higher up to come and spell him for dinner, or rather for the business men's lunch. Instead of a meal release he looked into the awful muzzle of a famous model of revolver. The young man did as ordered, filling a stout pair of money bags with wads of certificates and some coins. Then Curvan tied the young gentleman up swiftly, gagged him, went out to the street and, as he could ride anything, selected a nice bright red roadster to roll away at fifty miles an hour.

Nobody stopped him. He was even sorry he hadn't gone back after that regular dinner. In the whole town of Curtain, he figured, there wasn't a decent man or charitable woman. He enjoyed thinking what this town of white collars would do with his California buckskin, now that they had him? If he could have had his say, he would have hung around a while, waiting to see how they would handle the animal, or rather the animal handle them. As a matter of fact, they scared it, and two days later a cowboy on the Pipebrand ranch caught the horse, still properly saddled where it had come to drink at the waterhole, forty miles from Curtain.

Curvan found some nice clothes in suit cases in the car. He found quite a fine lot of canned goods, a self cooling hamper and other interesting things. An hour later, forty miles distant, he ate at his leisure and wished he'd thought to bring his saddle with him. Anyhow, he had lots of money but nowhere to spend it.

He left the railroad at the first left-hand turn. He left the car with an empty tank a hundred and eighty miles distant that night. He dined at his leisure in Ely, having changed his clothes from boots to hat, and then pulled on a one-piece mechanic's suit, so no one would see what he had on under it.

The Ely paper said that a desperado with terrible features and awful demeanor had terrorized Curtain, held it up, devastated the

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 24

fat and so much avoirdupois instead of a functioning, thinking, alert, active, vibrant, healthy human being?

If it is fat we want and nothing else but "roly-poly avoirdupois," I think it is high time every health writer hang up his pen and go into the business of raising mutton at so much per pound!

• • •

Sour Milk

With the advent of summer, our vigilance must be doubled against decaying, rotting foods. Bacterial fermentation and decay take place ten times more rapidly during hot weather than they do during the cooler months.

With no food is this as true as with milk. Since thousands of children are receiving milk, it behooves mothers to be perpetually on guard against the feeding of unfit milk.

Decayed, sour milk is particularly injurious during summer because milk has the property of growing virulent, disease-producing bacteria as few other cultures have.

Milk is the staple laboratory food on which many bacteria are artificially cultivated. Milk has long been known to breed disease bacteria better than any other type of food.

Never compromise on this subject, especially when feeding children.

Milk that is just faintly soured is unfit for consumption. Taste it yourself before putting it on the table.

Such milk is also unfit for processing in any form, for the manufacture of cottage cheese or of butter.

In order to manuacture both cottage cheese and butter, it is necessary that milk undergo some fermentation but this fermentation is not induced by disease bacteria.

Therein lies the difference between the two kinds of decayed milk.

Again, you cannot make bad milk good merely by cooking it. There is only one place for bad milk and that is down the sewer.

More precaution against the decay of milk must be taken during the summer than at any other time.

Never permit milk to stand for more than a few minutes at a time outside of the icebox, even inside the icebox it should be adjacent to the ice.

Never permit milk to stand uncovered either in the pitcher or in the bottle.

Never accept yesterday's milk from the milkman.

Never accept milk that has been artificially preserved with formaldehyde or benzoate of soda.

It is much better to do without it than to compromise on these vital questions of child health.

• • •

A Bad Complexion

Beverly Hills, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

How can I rid myself of a bad complexion? I have tried to abstain from using sweets in any form as it is said that they are the common causes of pimples. This has done no good, however.

Also, I would appreciate it if you would tell me how to put on weight. I drink at least a quart of milk per day. Every evening before retiring, I take exercises such as chinning, rope-climbing, dumb-bells and horizontal bar and ring work.

Do these exercises keep me from growing heavier? FIFTEEN-YEAR-OLD.

There is one distinct advantage in the dawn of awakening sex consciousness. At this early period of development, the average "sweet young thing" becomes intensely interested in such problems as figure and skin complexion.

Were it not for this awakening consciousness, she might become indifferent to these problems for a long time—at least until her mentality was fully matured.

A clear complexion is a problem which commences very early in life. The causes of a bad complexion may be found in acts of omission and commission. For instance, this writer says she abstains from using sweets but again, what does she use? Is there sufficient substitution in the form of the fresh fruits?

One may abstain from eating sweats, yet load up with starches and fats—an ideal diet for the formation of pimples and blackheads. Again, the "stuffing" process in an attempt to increase weight is thoroughly inconsistent with an equal desire toward overcoming a bad complexion.

Here is a fifteen-year-old girl going to school. For five or six hours a day she is compelled to sit in classroom. As a relief, she takes a few exercises, hardly commensurate with her age and with her daytime sedentary work.

In addition to the rest of her food, she drinks a quart of milk under the assumption that the more fat she consumes, the heavier her weight will be.

Fats will produce pimples and other skin eruptions much more rapidly even than sweets will.

A quart of milk is an heroic meal and when it is accompanied with other foods, it is more than should be consumed.

My advice would be to forget about the weight-increasing and confine yourself toward bettering the digestive system.

Postpone your milk-drinking to a future date. Make at least one meal a day of fruits exclusively, with fruit whenever desired in between meals.

Cut down on the total starch content so as to eliminate most of the cereal products and dairy products. Let at least 50 per cent of your food be in its natural state without the addition of heat or of any other processing.

Adapt yourself to a cold bath every day. Follow it with a friction rub with a coarse Turkish towel. Get outdoors and play. Play until the skin perspires freely, once per day at least.

Get at least nine to ten hours of sleep.

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Friday, July 23, 8 p.m., Dr. Frank McCoy — Subject: "How Food Cures."

Should Take Health Foods on Vacation

Vacations are primarily for RE-creation. The clean, wholesome atmosphere of the mountains or seashore stimulates the entire body, but unfortunately slight attention is given proper foods, with frequently harmful results. Reliable foods are not always obtainable, so it is wise to take along a generous supply of health foods on such trips.

These articles, such as vegetable meat substitutes, coffee substitutes, whole wheat cereals and cookies, and unadulterated canned and dried fruits, are available in large variety at the wonderful Health Food Store, 1000 W. 7th St.

Write for mail order price list if unable to visit this store in person. Your order can be sent direct to your vacation camp, if desired.

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Clothe Trusses, N. Y.	Plapao Pads, Stewart's,	Sweeney, W. W., Trusses
Collins Truss, N. Y.	St. Louis, Mo.	Stick-Tite Trusses
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Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

A Fifteen-Cent Meal



By Raymond S. Spears

Illustrated by Samuel Cahan

nervous system of the men of the town, and ridden away in Mr. Debeau's automobile. Curvan grinned. He wasn't much for looks, his face was hard, but only hunger made him desperate, hunger and fifteen cents.

He picked out and bought a pair of pants, then a nice shirt with the collar hitched to it, and, in the quiet of the American Hotel, changed into reasonable clothes. He shifted into his pockets and two horsehide money belts the cash he had acquired. He took a train from those parts, and in Los Angeles settled down to the opportunities there to be had.

Oh, he was bad, all right. He had done considerable mischief in a careless sort of way. At the same time, what made him mad was having fifteen cents and being unable to buy anything to eat with it. In the hectic days, eating on Central Main street, gambling upstairs here and there, running down to Tia Juana and circling around, Curvan was still sore to think he had been obliged to rob a bank when he hadn't intended to do such a thing. Really, he hadn't been in a bank-robbing mood, but merely hungry.

One day, when he put his hands into his pockets and drew forth only some two and four bit pieces, and two or three crinkly silver certificates, he knew his months of ease had reached an end. He had been pretty lucky, playing cards. Otherwise, long since he must have come to empty pockets. He walked doubtfully along the street. He eyed a number of banks and their branches with speculative interest.

"Hello, Libra!" a voice remarked in his ear, while he felt a familiar grasp on his shoulder, and found his gun taking its departure from under his coat, over his right hip. "Been lookin' fo yo!"

The buckskin had been noticed and remembered. Nobody knew that particular horse, of course. But the saddle on it meant something. Lots of people knew that saddle—cowmen, riders, liverymen, and so on. The descriptions given of Curvan by the citizens of Curvan were of no use at all. They might just as well have said he was nine feet tall, as what they did say about him. But the saddle betrayed the fact that Libra Curvan had had it made to order over in Denver in a flush and extravagant pride, some time previous. That was foolish, of course, but every human has a foolish streak in him. The saddler put his mark on the leather and even on the tree and stirrups. That mark was famous naturally. After the capture of the saddled horse it was only a question of time when they would pick up Libra Curvan, asking explanations.

So they took Curvan back, and confronted him with the bank teller, the fat girl from behind the cafe cash register, the thin, spindly waitress, two of the mine company stenographers and lots of others. Then they put on the stand the cowboy who had picked up the horse with the saddle, and they mentioned the roadster which was found outside of Ely, with proof that Curvan had come there, abandoning some short pants and long nightshirts which had belonged in the automobile. The proof was a bit absent here and there, but Libra Curvan's attorney let this go, for he had hopes of being the mine company's attorney and the bank's legal adviser. At that substantial justice was done, according to the law.

Now, in the mountain canyon Libra Curvan had expiated his hunger and his thirst, his recklessness and his fifteen cents, his seven months' jubilee in Los Angeles and Tia Juana. He stood looking at the road his work had built, more than any other man's. The cutbank was his contribution to automobile tourists. They would ascend it, stop at the summit and stare at the sign, exclaiming to think that they had actually climbed more than two and a half miles above the level of the sea. None of them would appreciate the fifteen-cent origin of this contribution to their safety.

The road opened, too, a beautiful back country to the coming of trucks and settlers, families and ranchers, all kinds of occupiers of the land. Libra Curvan had plugged steadily. He had hooked out some thousands of tons of sparkling granite, porphyry, sandstone and lose stuff. If that road belonged to any man under heaven, it did to him.

Now and again he had glanced up to where the peaks were silhouetted against the sky. Sometimes he had glanced over his left into the depths, down the slope of which the angular chunks of broken stone sometimes bumped and clattered, smoking where they scraped or struck, exploding where they hit fairly.

He had seen the brilliance of morning whiten into the glare of crystalline midday and, toward the late afternoon, had felt the sting of forboding wind, while heretofore invisible clouds appeared as pale, rose crystal, deepening to pigeon-blood ruby, speckled with stars of many gem hues, blue, yellow, red, green and the like. He had fed by the thousand meals in the mesa-tents. He knew the names of each spring where they had pitched the tents of the convict crews, Bide-a-Wee, Don't Hurry, Hang Fast, Pink Posies, Cling Fast and so on up to the We're Here. The water bursting down into the tanks tinkled loudly like bird notes.

Now and again one of the boys couldn't stand the music, and would go daffy. But Deaf Hank would cup his hands over his ears and sit a while each evening, close up and listening to the sweet sound. That was funny, too, for Deaf was the "blow 'em boy," handling the explosives with a reckless efficiency that seemed to show he hoped an accident would happen, seeing that he was a lifer.

All this experience and show for fifteen cents! No matter what else No. 11-408 thought about, noticed, did or lived through, he would never forget the two nickels and five copper cents. How come he had saved the pennies he couldn't recall. The nickels were bad enough. Probably as his money got slack, his grip tightened. The memory of the fat girl behind the cafe cash register was dimmed to a lumpy mess, with a pink and white puff on the top; he would probably recognize the bank cashier, if he happened to see him. The waitress in her gaunt thinness remained a black widow with white collar and cuffs and a crinkly, yellowish, rawhidy neck ascending into an indistinct face.

But even with his eyes open, he could remember exactly how those coins looked sliding down from his finger tips, three pennies with their faces up, the nickels showing their buffaloes, and the reflections of the edges shining on the polished table surface. Fifteen cents—!

He never did know just how much he carried away from the concrete and plate glass bank, with its new paint smell and shiny brass cage, marble counter and floor. He just hadn't counted the loot, come to think about it. He had enjoyed the money while it lasted. They couldn't take away the good time he had had with it. He lived right well on it. The sons of guns never did get a cent back. That was some satisfaction considering the cheap scoundrels who'd have a town where they'd let a man go away hungry because he had only fifteen cents. Huh!

Nothing to eat for fifteen cents! No. 11-408 was now going down to check out. Good time, among other things, had favored him. Obediently he clambered into the big supply truck and went with it up to the summit, where the captain had a word to leave with the road gang. Then they started back down the cut-bank road. The prisoner thrilled as he rolled down over his work, those miles on miles of 7 per cent grade, as specified, surveyed and now an accomplished dugway. He saw, thrilling to every inch of the whole distance.

"All for fifteen cents," the convict said to himself. "All for fifteen cents. I was hungry. All I wanted was a snack to eat. There wasn't no place to pay fifteen cents for grub, Huh! 'Twa'n't right."

He knew, though, while he was digging the rocks out, levelling off the dugway, picking, shoveling, rolling and scraping, his work was making it right. He was there to straighten it all out, that matter of fifteen cents. The idea had been growing on him for years, at first a resentful helplesness as they told him the first time to take a pick and go to it; and then more and more wonderingly and puzzling till now he knew he hadn't quite finished the job. Oh, the dugway was done! The big part of it, his own task was finished, and the others were smoothing it up, prettying it. And yet there was that plaguey fifteen cents, with the cheapest thing to eat at twenty cents!

He was thinking so much about this matter that when they checked him out, took away his No. 11-408 and restored his Libra Curvan name, he hardly noticed the process at all. He went along the concreted way, saw the gates of heavy bars opening before him. Just as they had opened to let him in. The trusty who threw the lever to clang them shut, separating him from the open roads and the freedom of spirit, now let them swing softly to behind him. Far behind him echoed for the last time the reverberations of that first banging and slamming of ringing metal which celebrated his conversion from Libra Curvan into No 11-408. He whispered his name, Libra Curvan, a personal possesion again.

He was alone. He was responsible for himself. No honor code, no State criminal statutes, no Sheriff, or detective agency or anybody was his boss now except himself. He had nothing else to think about but the fifteen cents, two nickels and five pennies, which now were his sole incentive. It had become an ambition, a hope and a necessity with him. Around it, he had built up an odd edifice, an imaginary castle so strange that had he mentioned it, any listener must have laughed aloud.

What he needed was the center of the universe. Casting back through his memories, which ranged from Milk River, Montana to Alma, New Mexico, and from Los Angeles to St. Louis, he reckoned the heart of the world was Red Desert. He headed for that town on the backbone of the United States.

A beautiful place to a free man's eye. Some scores of business places, houses, cabins, shacks and bungalows rested on a saucer-like basin with ridges and ranges fretworking the horizon on every side. Corrals for beef and sheep, horses and automobile tourists were there. Highways came meandering down out of the mountains to this common center. A railroad led straight through, out of the due east into the due west, its telegraph poles standing black, somehow, against the skyline as one approached from north or south, since it followed a kind of natural fill.

Libra Curvan entered Red Desert. He had a bag with some duffle in it. He wore a hat which had been rolled up more than ten years. He was in clothes difficult to classify. He followed Sage Brush street up from the railroad to the corner of Concrete Boulevard and cut across to the big bank on the corner.

As he entered, the man in the cage on the lopped-off corner, glanced at him, blinked and wet his lips nervously.

"Where's Packy?" Curvan asked, ignoring the evidences of recognition.

"In there!" The teller jerked his head toward the president's office.

Curvan found the door ajar and walked in. Three men were sitting i ndiscussion. They all glanced at the intruder, and one sprang back, throwing up his hands, exclaiming—

"My God!"

"Why, howdy, Curvan!" another cried, springing up. "Darn glad to see you. How's things?"

"All right," Curvan replied, rolling his eyes at the excited man.

"Old friend of mine!" the bank president introduced. "Darbing of the Curtain State Bank."

"Yuh, I know!" Curvan grunted, one corner of his lip lifting at sight of a man so afraid.

"That's right, you do!" Packy chuckled. "Well, old boy, what you going to do now? What can I do to help? Want a job on my ranch?"

"I want to open a cafe," Curvan replied. "Right here in Red Desert."

"Yes? Good idea. We've a swell restaurant. No lunch room, though we need one. Around the corner behind the bank's a good tight building. You can have that—"

"Why, Mr. Delvane, he's just out of—" Darbing interrupted.

"Look here," Packy turned on him angrily. "I've known Libra Curvan twenty-five years. Rode range with him."

"But he held up our bank."

"What made you do it, Curvan?" Packy turned to the grim visitor.

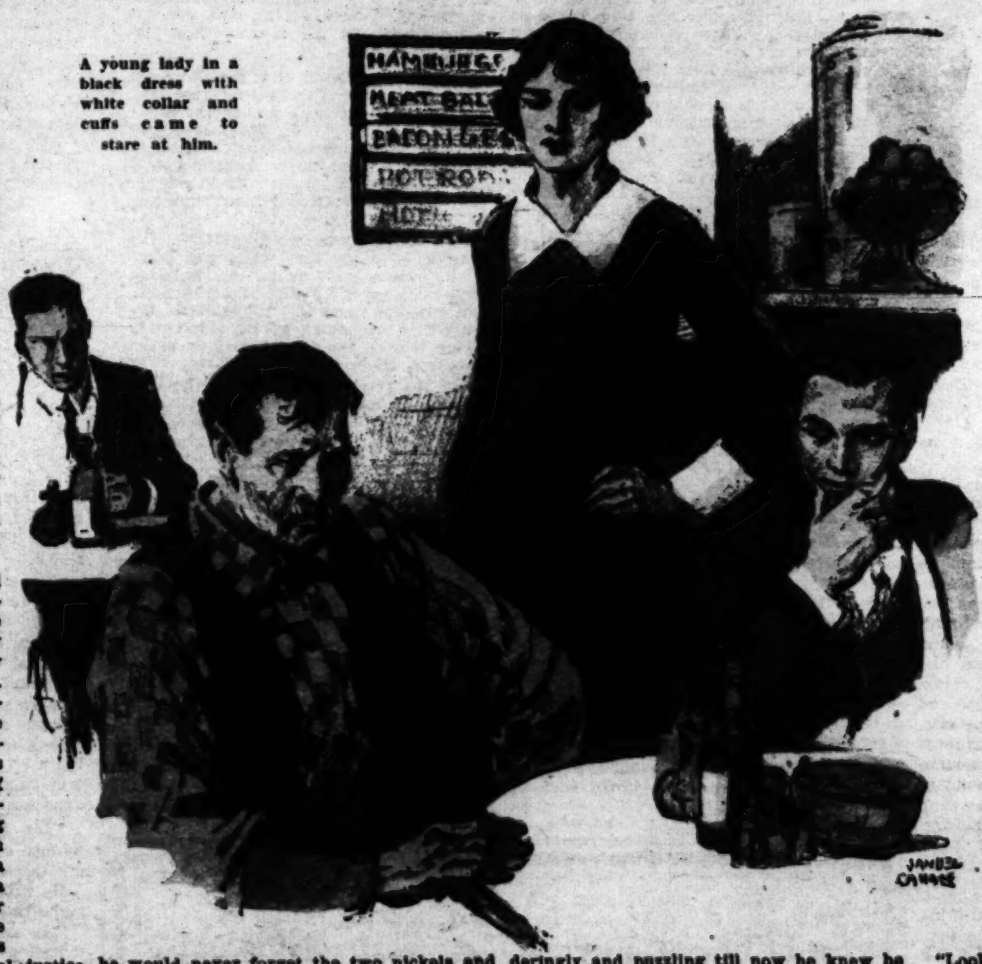
"Hungry."

"I thought so. Come on out, and I'll introduce you to Mr. Cresker."

Cresker was the man behind the wicket fence, who knew Curvan well enough, but not in the way he now was made acquainted with him.

"Make out a book for one thousand dollars for him," Packy ordered, drawing a counter check on his own account to cover the loan to ex-No. 11-408, alias Libra Curvan.

Curvan for a while stood silent, blinking at the floor. He reached his hand then to shake the hand of his friend, turning and plunging out into the street immediately afterward. He walked five miles into the



A young lady in a black dress with white collar and cuffs came to stare at him.

EYE OPENERS

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Your General Health

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 24

CARE OF THE BODY

fat and so much avoirdupois instead of a functioning, thinking, alert, active, vibrant, healthy human being!

If it is fat we want and nothing else but "roly-poly avoirdupois," I think it is high

In order to manufacture both cottage cheese and butter, it is necessary that milk be sour. Such milk is also unfit for processing in any form, for the manufacture of cottage cheese or of butter.

Never compromise on this subject, especially when feeding children.

Milk that is just faintly soured is unfit for consumption. Taste it yourself before putting it on the table.

CARE OF THE BODY



By Philip M. Lovell. N. D

We learn Nature's truths not so much from books as by a discerning eye and an open mind.

Occupations! Cramps

Many people follow a specialized occupation in which a group of muscles is used in excess.

Usually in such an ocupation there is complete flaccidity and inertia of most of the body muscles with an excessive use of a few.

Ocupations such as that of piano-players, violin-players, telegraph operators or clerks who are compelled to write all day, yield these occupational cramps more than others. In all of these occupations, one group of muscles is used to such an extent that there is very little co-ordination, balancing or compensation on the part of other muscles. Consequently, they suffer from occupational cramps.

Perhaps the most common is writer's cramp in which there is a spasmodic, sometimes a convulsive contraction of the forefinger and thumb. To hold the pen becomes almost impossible and writing entirely out of the question. Sometimes the spasm is convulsive so that not only holding the pen is impossible but when it is held, it is violently thrown some distance, notwithstanding the intent to maintain the hold.

Again, in many of these occupational cramps, one will find considerable trembling together with complete disability. Various abnormal sensations such as the "pins-and-needles" feeling, sharp-shooting pains, muscular neuritis of the shoulder or fingers, numbness, a feeling of complete tiredness and various other symptoms may occur.

Sometimes these cramps may affect the senses, even producing "cross-eyedness" known as strabismus.

The diagnosis is fairly easy. The case history is usually indicative of the disease. Of course, the remedy is also quite apparent.

If it is a violin-player or a piano-player who is affected, there must be complete prohibition in the playing of these instruments. Rest is almost a specific.

The muscles must be retrained and re-educated to other purposes.

For writer's cramp, a system of physical culture in which the muscles of the body are used symmetrically, evenly, and much more strenuously, is often very effective. If the cramp persists over a period of time, it is often advisable to change the method of writing to typewriting.

A well-established technique of massage and manipulation will do much toward establishing a normal circulation and giving to the tired, cramped muscles the necessary rest, relaxation and freedom of circulation so vital toward the re-establishment of normal function.

In some cases, alternating galvanic current will give the systemic muscular contractions which voluntary action is incapable of doing.

A continuation of the habits which have induced writer's cramp will again and again be responsible for more serious diseases such as systemic neuritis or even palsy or St. Vitus dance.

Whenever an occupational cramp becomes severe enough, that occupation should be discontinued until the affection is completely overcome.

* * *

Hysteria

It has been frequently said that we are rapidly becoming a race of neurotics.

The high nervous tension indicative of the pace we travel leaves many with nerves taut and strained, often to the breaking point.

The result of the whole stress and strain of things is that many of us are either bordering on or have already arrived at a state of hysteria.

It is not satisfactory to use this term broadly and indiscriminately. We ought to know what is meant by hysteria.

Technically speaking, hysteria implies that which is manifested in our personality by a heightened, intensified and usually perverted suggestibility, sometimes along one avenue of expression, when it manifests itself in the form of mania, but more frequently by a generally subdued neuroticism, rendering us susceptible to every wind and breeze of mental and emotional influence that crosses our path.

Hysteria may be both individual and epidemic. For instance, the extreme suggestibility with which we follow mob psychology as evidenced during war-time or at a lynching or during a crowd at a fire.

Our present "jazzomania" is an out-cropping of a type of mob hysteria. The grotesque Charleston is another phenomena of a type of national hysterical mania.

The quickened emotionalism seeks expression, individually or collectively, and finds it in the most ready form at hand.

In the collective form, it is like a vast emotional wave, subverting to its purpose the love, fears, or hates of the populace.

The strong, calculating, dominant will force of those who guide the destinies of mobs will shape and fashion the flexible, pliable, easily-formed, emotionally-controlled psychology of the crowd.

In our examples of mass hysteria, we truly see, here and there, a great master mind, dominantly powerful in its strength, guiding, shaping, whipping, driving the great multitudes whom it controls.

The dictators of Europe sitting on the throne of national, emotional hysteria are the truest examples we find—a Mussolini firmly ensconced in a mob hysteria which he cleverly, sometimes theatrically, guides to his own melodramatic purposes.

It is when hysteria rules the thought and deed of the individual, when the emotional suggestibility colors calm, clear, equable thought, that the greatest damage is done.

Women, especially, suffer. When they love, they love with an intensity, fervor, ardor, into which they literally put their whole soul. When disillusionment comes, the shock is far more than can be borne.

They become a ready prey to the accentuated suggestibility of hysteria, and under the guide of this powerful emotionalism sometimes dwindle into incurable illness or even sometimes into insanity.

The love forces in woman find a distinct counterpart in the hate element of man, both dominating, controlling emotions that literally eat a canker into the spirit.

It is nothing unusual to find individuals in whom the sordid tentacles of distrust and hate have envenomed their strength and vital powers, leaving them but a shell of what they were or might have been.

Both love and hate are the foster-mothers of that still greater emotion which rules both sexes—fear.

The ogre of fear is stampeded into the hearts, souls and minds of millions. It is the great destroyer, doing more damage than all other influences combined.

Overcome fear, and in a flash the damage done to health and happiness by wrong diet and excesses of every type and kind is minimized.

Fear robs one of that essential stamina, that vital endurance without which all other efforts are futile.

For all these conditions, mob hysteria, as well as individual hysteria, in which the clear, logical functions of the mind are subverted and distorted by the emotional mirages of love, fear, hate and others, there is but one panacea.

First must come consciousness, "awareness" of the malady, a humble checking-up process in which our emotional and mental traits and characteristics are dissected, analyzed and separated from the cobwebs of indistinctness.

We must first candidly and fearlessly see exactly where we are weak—in which direction our faults are mainly gathered.

With this, we must gather to ourselves the strength, the bulwark of suggestion—both auto-suggestion and that which is given to us by others.

We must subdue and subject our emotions so that they will not run rife with our train of clear thinking. We must direct our energies in definite channels of endeavor and labor so that merely by the fundamental law of conservation we shall find neither the time nor the opportunity to permit ourselves to go on emotional rampages.

These are some of the purely abstract causes for hysteria. Its physical relation to our habits, to our good health, to a disordered, turbulent and diseased body, is so intimate and direct that we cannot consider any phase of the treatment of hysteria without recognizing the fundamental physical conditions which are so often responsible for it.

* * *

"As Fat As a Little Roly-Poly"

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I have a little girl. I am careful of what she eats, such as candy, chewing-gum, and a lot of starches. I give her a lot of fruits, plenty of good milk and a lot of fresh air. I let her get dirty, then clean her up in the afternoon. She has a lot of sleep. She isn't very fat and I can't understand why, as my husband and I are by no means thin.

Now, a friend of mine has a little girl the same age and it is something terrible the way she does. The child is always eating crackers, also candy. She feeds her any time, all hours of the day. The child never sleeps much, is always sitting on the floor in a draught. She never gives her much fruit and lets the little thing chew gum (three and one-half years old.)

Now she is as fat as a little roly-poly. I can't understand it. I tell my husband I think the more particular you are with their diet, the less you gain. What do you think about this? A READER.

Some time ago The Times published an account of the death of the world's champion eater. It described the miles and miles of spaghetti which this gastronomic glutton could consume.

He challenged the world in digestive capacity. He was the world's champion epicure of his day. Then suddenly one night he forgot to wake up and a period was put to an otherwise promising epicurean career.

I don't know what prizes this honorable gentleman won during his brief, yet gluttonous career. However, if there are medals or loving-cups or flag awards for gastronomic proclivities, I don't want to miss my opportunity to donate at least one of them for the myriad of mothers who are raising beef on the hoof at so much a pound. Why not?

We are giving our high-school boys prizes for the best pigs they raise, for the fattest chickens, for the prime steers. So much meat in so much time yields so much of a prize. Is it not an excellent system?

Then why not have just the same prize for mothers? That is, if a mother succeeds in raising a Long-Ton Tom as recently died the General Hospital, she should win the most exalted prize of all. For every pound that a mother is able to put on during a contest period, she ought to gain a reward.

If steers on the hoof are worth so much per pound, then why is not little Roly-Poly worth double that per pound?

It sometimes makes me tear my hair out with rage at these doting mothers who seem to be everlastingly in beef-raising contests at so much per pound!

Their chagrin and exasperation at failure would be laughable were it not often tragic.

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Take Oak Knoll car from L. A., get off at Colorado and Madison, walk ½ block north.

The Wrong Time

By Frank Godwin

for years he had listed and revised his estimates and ideas. He knew what he must have. He sought nothing else. He worked all that night. The following morning but one, a sign in black, red and white thrust out over the sidewalk on Sage street, just behind the bank.

GOOD CAFE GRUB

Three small tables, a high lunch counter with chairs and stools to match, set off copper boilers, a fine range, shelves full of dishes and sundries as table ware and a large refrigerator.

A burly white-aproned, hard-faced man gave a look around as he stood with his big, stubby-fingered hands on the counter. He sniffed the aroma of coffee ready and the stove hot. Then he went to the front door, unlocked it and unhooked the copper screen door beyond. He backed away as his eyes turned to one side, toward the floor. High hopes were in this enterprise. Libra Curvan had not always realized his most modest anticipations. Now he wondered with sinking heart.

But the next instant a cowboy drifted around around the corner, came in and ordered a cup of coffee with a piece of apple pie. A minute later another man, a taxi-chauffeur, came in. Then two strangers sat at a table, and the face of Libra Curvan began to glow and sweat.

A two-handed worker, able to pick and shovel right or left, he was a bit awkward. He had the knack, though. In his day he had cooked, waited and done many campfire and kitchen range kinds of professional things. Besides, his heart was in it. Steaks, beans, roasts, sandwiches, hamburgers, and sausages were called for. He handled them all. He did not know, when Packy came sauntering in, that the banker had sent an edict up and down Concrete Boulevard that he expected his friends to do their duty by the new enterprise around the corner, until the business was established. Then having seen the cook well engaged, he himself sauntered in after the casual manner of a preoccupied man.

The bill of fare was simple. At the head was printed—

BEEF SOUP 15c

"I'll start with the soup," Packy ordered absently.

Curvan dropped his hands on the counter, staring. It had happened the banker was the first man to order the most conspicuous dish. For only a moment the cafe keeper lost the thread of his occupation, and then he reached under the counter and drew out a new sixteen-inch tray. He pulled a loaf of dry Vienna bread out of a large basket. He put a two-quart bowl on the tray beside the [illegible] and turned to a greasy bottle at the back of the shelf. Then, while he ladle he nearly filled the bowl with cut-up vegetables, two-inch cubes of meat and thick broth. He carried the tray around to the table, with a glass of water, soup spoon, knife and fork. And thus he served the visitor, with no sign of recognition.

The banker leaned back, the better to survey the size of this outlay. He glanced at the instantly protesting shoulders of the man he had hired, but nothing made no ill on any more [illegible] feet differ. Instead he ate. A large, hungry, large-capacity man, Packy Delvane was just able to find the bottom of the bowl, though he left over some of the crusty bread.

He paid the fifteen cents remarking:

"I believe I said I'd begin on the soup, Curvan."

"Reckon that's so," Curvan replied.

"Well, I ended on it, too."

Curvan blinked, grinned and then jerked about to—well, tend to something.

In a way, this ended the matter. In another aspect the new era of Libra Curvan had begun. One day the soup was beef, another mutton and again it was a Mulligan, an Irish, or a Pill-Up stew or the like. Yet every day the head of Curvan's Good Cafe Grub menu read to the music of that old refrain, a fifteen-cent meal.

Even though down the list of entrees after a time one found lamb chops, T-bones, porterhouse and tenderloins of sundry meat animals, and when the cafe was serving all the fancy relishes, fruits and sundries, its fame carried east and west by tourists, when the little old store was replaced by a regular full-size restaurant, with music and even Saturday night dances up and down the wide aisles, the first dish, if one called for it, would also be one's last, unless he specifically demanded a "plate" course.

One other thing about this particular bid for the patronage of a customer. Sometimes a dusty youth would come slinking in, even through the back door, appealing to the help. Or a cowman would seek a secluded place, and places out of sight were always ready even in the big noon hour for the entertainment of those nervous, diffident patrons. If they had fifteen cents, that was all right. But if, as occasionally happened some one came and asked a whispering, shamed question, "What have you for seven or 'leven cents," these inquirers found the menu list deceiving. The fifteen-cent soup on bid of a nickel and two pennies came just the same, and the slim young woman behind the cash register would push back the two cents as change. She even did that one day for Packy himself, when he found he didn't have his pocketbook in the clothes he was wearing.

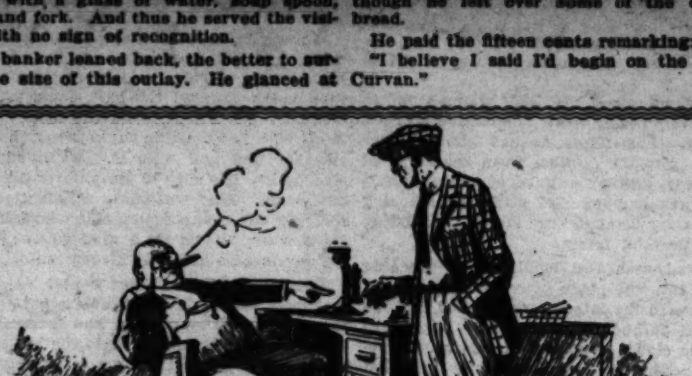
Notice, though, the cash register girl was slim. Curvan could stand a lot, for he came of an enduring school, only he could never forget that lumpy, dumpling girl who had laughed at him at Curtain those years before. He tried not to have too thin waitresses, either. They never were dressed in mourning.

Also, only one dish on the list sold for fifteen cents. Curvan had to print it there once. True, it hurt him. As a memory, nothing else was bitter like that figure. Not that he was not glad to have the wonderful privilege of giving a full to overflowing meal to whoever came; only he could never forget—was in a measure proud to remember—he had built a dug-way road for fifteen cents.

[Copyright, 1925, by The Ridgeway Company.]

[Adventure.]

[Note: This story is the fifteenth of the series of sixteen prize American short stories. The last of the series will appear next Sunday.—Editor.]



Movie Director: I'll be ready to shoot "The Taming of the Shrew" on Monday.
Manager: All right. Ring up the Zoo an' see if they'll loan us one.

Marriages Openly Arrived At

All joking aside, can it be possible that the reason why there are so many divorces and other matrimonial difficulties is that nobody has an opportunity any more to get acquainted with the person he marries? In all substantial affairs, there must be opportunity for some sort of understanding. Even if two people love each other so ardently that the probability is they will not get on together—for there is much to be said from this point of view—is it not true that a few hours together and alone beforehand may pave the way to a permanent affair? As the case stands at present, there is not the slightest chance of this sort of thing. We carry on our love-making, if not in the midst of crowds, at least with one hand on the telephone, or while some total stranger is going through our clothes. Nobody would ever fall in love with anybody now, if it were not for the language of the eyes; fortunately, that is something that cannot be broken up.

There are no more places for lovers to hide; lover's lane is lined with flivvers; in back parlors government inspectors, creditors or interior decorators jostle one another. If you propose over the telephone, a whole bevy of people are listening in. There is no privacy in taxicabs or runabouts, and if you put even one arm around the girl you are liable to arrest, such cases having recently been brought into court (in Connecticut.) There is no chance for either of the interested parties to show how foolish he, or she, can become. Even at the movies they prohibit talking.

On the other hand, it is a well-known fact that all of our international troubles have come from secret diplomacy. Attempts have been made by tyros to cure this condition, but up to the present time none has succeeded. Diplomacy continues to work in secret; the closed committee is the incubator of future warfare.

In view of these two great facts, the remedy is easy. The world will come to its senses only when our halls of diplomacy are filled with lovers' booths, and our diplomats are compelled to negotiate in the same public manner in which people are now forced to make love.

Let the good work proceed; there is no time to lose. *Life.*

Until Closing :: *Concluded from Page Six* :: *Until Closing*

made himself of "The March of the Gnomes." He liked the piece partly for itself and partly because he had altered it himself for his dance band so successfully that the Banner had remarked it was better than "The March of the Wooden Soldiers," and there could be no higher compliment. Something about playing it now seemed to soothe his raw spirit; and when his fellows had returned, he led into it with his old verve. Noodles looked around at the saxophone and winked slowly. In a moment Armand saw, by reading the broad smile on the face of the banjoist, that the tone they were getting was unusually fine, so he swung around to watch the effect on the dancers.

As he turned, he caught sight of Alys, being led in gloomy but faultless form by the faithful Grover. Her face was grave, and she did not look in the direction of the band. Armand, avoiding a possible contact with his eyes as she and her brother made the turn at his end of the room, was glad he had chosen the "Gnomes." He would play himself out with a flourish, anyhow.

A knot of listeners had stopped at the entrance of the Norse Room, filling the space. Whenever his orchestra drew these extra admirers, Armand always took the compliment personally; so he put the Jazzateers through the "Gnomes" again before he dropped his instrument. Then he pretended to be busy with Noodles, to avoid meeting the eyes of Alys and to impress the onlookers with his importance. He refused to give the encore demanded by the clapping. There were times to refuse, and this was one of them.

So successfully did he pretend to be engaged in conversation with Noodles that he did not hear one man who had come up behind him until one of them spoke his name in a strangely familiar tone. He turned with a look of dumb astonishment, to be confronted by Mr. Kraus, carrying a violin-case and a traveling bag. Behind the accompanist stood a tall, foreign-looking man of military bearing in faultless evening clothes. Mr. Kraus spoke:

"Herr Koenig was passing through the hotel on his way back from his recital and heard you play that last number. He wishes to congratulate you upon your skill as a dance orchestra leader. He says you comprehend American dance-rhythms and ought to become famous in this country."

Here the master himself stepped forward and stood before the astounded Armand, who had wilted against the broad back of Noodles Simpson.

"You have a gift for just this sort of thing," Herr Koenig said gravely. "You ought to—what do you call it?—capitalize your chance. I have been reading about a leader being—what do they say in America? —incorporated. It should be your opportunity. I have never heard better in America."

When the visitors had disappeared, Armand let his bewildered gaze roam the Norse Room. When his eyes lighted on Alys, standing among the others with Grover, waiting for the last fox-trot, they focused for a moment on her pale, flower-like face. While he looked, he came to attention, straightening his shoulders and assuming something like the military air worn so becomingly by Herr Koenig. He spoke to Noodles and his voice was the voice of authority:

"Put on 'Rose-Marie' for the finale. I'm going to dance this one myself."

A moment later Grover was wandering out into the lobby by himself, and Alys and Armand were covering the circumference of the Norse Room to the melody played by the leaderless Jazzateers. Armand, at the judicious moment, revolved the girl into an alcove where they were partly hidden, and there released her. They stood facing each other, and the eyes of both were eager and expectant. Armand spoke first:

"You saw Koenig stop and talk to me a minute ago? He says I ought to capitalize my talent."

He hung his head, for he did not like to make the inevitable admission.

"He says I ought to be famous some day, if I stick to what I can do."

The little bit of fluff came close to him and raised his head with a gesture of affection.

"I have lots of confidence in Herr Koenig's opinions," she said. "I wanted you to play your deep stuff for him so—"

She put her hands over his as they stood there, and again she permitted her eyes to do what Nature had intended.

"So what?" asked the boy.

"So you'd find out," she answered, and her voice was almost inaudible. "I knew we couldn't be happy till you knew."

He looked into her upturned face, and what he found there seemed to answer all his questions. He started to take her into his arms, but Alys pushed him gently toward the dance floor.

"Come on; let's finish 'Rose-Marie,'" she murmured. "It's only a couple of minutes until closing."

(Copyright, 1926, Metropolitan Newspaper Service.)

In the next

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

The first of a series of pertinent articles by Sir Philip Gibbs

"A Nation of Snobs"

is an Englishman's dispassionate view of the reasons for the American impression of Britons, and of the reasons why that impression is fading.

A short story by another great English writer,

"A Man Must Hold His Wife"

By E. Phillips Oppenheim

Fiction by P. G. Wodehouse, Fannie Hurst, Mabel Herbert Urner, Honore Willsie Morrow, John T. McCutcheon and others.



SOME PUZZLES

Answers to the Puzzles are on Page 11.

Fumbling falls; dexterity wins.
If tired in a good cause, repose is well earned.

SPELLING IOWA

HORIZONTAL

1. Breaks
5. A person engaged in [illegible]

CROSSED WIRES

By John T. McCutcheon
ILLUSTRATED BY THE AUTHOR

THE STORY SO FAR: The Craytons, wealthy Americans, are in Paris. A Frenchman, Pierre De Barsac, tries to win Virginia. Her mother approves, but Mr. Crayton is suspicious. To divert Virginia he arranges to have a young American named Rasher, whom he has met in Paris, return on the *Leviathan* with them. Virginia becomes intrigued by the rather mysterious manner of this man. It is a great shock to her sensibilities, therefore, to learn he had formerly been a truck driver. This fact does not daunt her father, who engages Rasher as chauffeur. In New York the Craytons are met by De Barsac, who had arrived before them. Virginia and her mother invite him to accompany them on the motor trip home.

Young Rasher pays a secret visit to his lawyer. His real name is Bacon, and he is extremely wealthy. Because of a love of adventure he frequently travels incognito. The trip begins. On a lonely road they are held up by bandits and Rasher is shot trying to protect Virginia. She later visits him in a hospital and finds she loves him. She refuses to continue the trip until he is better. Her father, on the brink of a financial disaster, receives a mysterious gift of $600,000.

Meanwhile a new chauffeur is engaged—a friend of Rasher's.



The chauffeur sat with the French maid.

INSTALLMENT TWENTY-FIVE

The New Chauffeur Makes an Impression

WHEN the Craytons' new chauffeur awoke at eight he was just on the point of ringing for his valet when he recalled that he was now acting a part. So he shaved and briskly rubbed himself down in the cold water at his wash stand, and then scribbled a note to Mrs. Crayton, informing her that her husband had gone in by train the night before.

Presently the bellboy returned with instructions that the car be ready to start at ten o'clock. Promptly at that hour the heavy luggage had been firmly stowed and secured, and he sat at the wheel awaiting the Crayton party's appearance. It might be observed that he had dressed with immaculate care. His linen was spotless, his uniform looked crisp and soldierly, and a glance at the healthy bronze on his face and the humorous tawny eyes, surmounted by waxy flaxen hair, would have brought a second and a third glance from any observer.

Several maids in the hotel were covertly watching him from the windows. The telephone girl in the office had left her post and was regarding him with wistful admiration.

"Remember, my good fellow," he said to himself, "you are here with a great mission to perform. You are to save the heroine from the villain. Cupid, not cupidity, must be triumphant. If your friend Rasher loves this girl, as I suspect he does, you must baffle and foil this dollar-chasing count."

To his mind came fragments of an old poem:

"In the odorous church where the organ swells
They are ringing not wedding but market bells;
For today they are selling a maiden
To the doubtful heir of an ancient line,
A tumbled-down chateau, and a title fine,
And a name that is scandal-laden."

Mrs. and Miss Crayton, breakfasting leisurely with Count De Barsac, were vaguely aware that the waitresses were hurrying to the windows at every opportunity. Later they were to discover the reason. In the meantime each was engrossed in earnest thoughts thinly veiled by conversational commonplaces.



Waitresses watched from the window.

Virginia had decided to be a martyr and marry the count, if by so doing she could save her father from financial ruin. Mrs. Crayton, informed of this decision, warmly approved.

"You are doing the sensible thing, my dear; your father's opposition to Count De Barsac has been absurd and unreasonable. I have made him understand that my private fortune is at his disposal only if he ceases opposing your marriage. With that help and because of your wise decision, Virginia, your father need have no further financial worries."

Virginia felt something of the exaltation of a martyr who sells his body but not his soul for a noble cause. Her mother would be happy, her father relieved of his anxieties, and she alone would suffer. Her thoughts leaped to Rasher. Would he care? Probably not. She swallowed hard. It was going to be hard to forget this man who was lying on a hospital bed suffering from a bullet wound received in her defense. If she was to do this hateful thing of marrying the count it must be done quickly or she never could go through with it.

At the breakfast table she greeted the count with a reckless amiability that surprised him. Yesterday he would have been gratified by this friendliness; today he wondered, warily, at the change. He must not involve himself in a marriage until he was certain Mr. Crayton's fortune was unimpaired. "Go slow," Celeste had cautioned; "perhaps this financial collapse is just a trick of his to throw you off the track. We'll go to their home and learn how he stands before we do anything."

Mrs. Crayton was elated at the change in affairs. At last, she thought, Virginia has regained her senses. A marriage with Count Pierre De Barsac seemed assured.

Soon after breakfast the Crayton party made its way to the sidewalk where the car waited. At the door of the car, in chauffeur's uniform, stood the handsomest man Virginia Crayton had ever seen. With slight modifications in his uniform he could have passed for the military aid of an Ambassador or a daring flight commander of a crack air corps. She was conscious of a distinct quickening of her pulse. In contrast to this splendid youth Count De Barsac seemed suddenly to be an old and broken man. He was biting his mustache in irritation. Mrs. Crayton made no attempt to conceal her annoyance. She knew too well the danger of having well-bred, good-looking chauffeurs around. She repulsed an offer of assistance from this one, and, breathing hard, subsided into her seat. Virginia accepted the proffered assistance and smiled charmingly at the young man.

"What is your name?" called out Mrs. Crayton testily.

"Wells, madam; Dick Wells."

"Are you married?"

"I have not that felicity, madam," he answered deferentially, but Virginia noted a faint twinkle in his eye.

"I'm sorry! Married men are more careful drivers," exclaimed Mrs. Crayton disagreeably.

"I hope I may prove the exception," answered Wells politely, and then added: "I cannot believe that carefulness is exclusively the virtue of married men."

Mrs. Crayton glared and Virginia smiled broadly. The remark was made with such apparent humility that it escaped sounding impertinent.

A moment later the car was under way, and it soon was evident that the driver was a careful and very skillful one. At a crossroad, heavily screened by dense shrubbery, a car driven by a woman suddenly shot out on the main highway, and it was only by incredibly quick thinking and quick acting that a crash was averted.

"He's a good driver," commented the count, when he had recovered his breath. "I should like to take him back to France with me as my chauffeur."

Virginia flushed angrily. She could imagine Americans employing French maids, French chefs, French governesses, but she couldn't imagine Frenchmen with American servitors. The count sensed her resentment.

"But, no," he sighed, "this young man would not fit. I fear he would be too spoiled. I distrust men who are too good-looking." He regarded the shapely head and ears of the chauffeur. "Why does he drive a car when he might be in the cinema or posing for magazine illustrations or clothing advertisements?" The count paused. "He would be an impressive doorman at a fashionable tearoom."

"But I supposed you Parisians worshiped beauty," she said sweetly.

"In ladies, yes; in men, no. Deliver me from beautiful men!" He raised his eyes piously and then with a gesture of his gloved hand from which emanated a delicate perfume he indicated the unconscious chauffeur. "Very few of them amount to anything. There he is, beautiful—and driving our car. Here am I, homely, sitting inside with two charming ladies. What more need I say?" He shrugged his shoulders eloquently.

Mrs. Crayton interposed. "Goodness knows, no one would have suspected that he was good-looking. William said he was the oiliest, greasiest, untidiest person he ever laid eyes on."

"One would not suspect it now," commented Virginia, regarding her chauffeur, now deep in conversation with Celeste, the French maid, who laughed frequently, and from her gestures it was correctly assumed that their conversation was in French.

At one o'clock, after three hours on the road, the car drew up at a roadside restaurant, set back among the trees. Farther on the buildings of a sizable city were visible.

"I thought you might be interested in stopping here for luncheon," said the chauffeur, opening the door. "The place has some historic interest. It was here that George Washington capitulated to De Villiers, who was in command of the French and Indians. From the veranda on the east side you may see the eminence from which the French and Indians poured an incessant shower of balls upon the heroic defenders."

De Barsac was glowering. It seemed a needless repetition of "French and Indians," and he regarded it as a personal affront. He said nothing, however, being unfamiliar with the historical incident. "After luncheon, which I have ordered served on the east veranda, where the view is excellent," continued the chauffeur, "I shall be glad to act as your guide if you don't mind a short climb."

Mrs. Crayton stiffly declined, but Virginia expressed her delight.

"The count and I will be glad to go with you," she exclaimed, with a glance at that gentleman, who nodded, but without noticeable enthusiasm. If there was one thing he detested it was climbing.

The chauffeur sat with the French maid at a table somewhat removed from the Crayton party. They were heard to laugh a great deal and then become involved in a vociferous controversy. Celeste's "Non, non, non, monsieur," became more and more emphatic.

"What was the argument, Celeste?" asked Virginia, after the conclusion of the luncheon.

"Oh, mademoiselle, it is too absurd, too droll, but I shall tell you. He is most amusing!"

[Copyright, 1926, by the Chicago Tribune.]
(To be continued next Sunday.)

Our First and Only Glove-Grip Shoe Sale

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The Only Glove-Grip Store in L. A.

open safe, returning after a time to restock. Send Dissert for things he needed, hardware, drygoods, grocery and junk dealers.

For years he had listed and revised his estimates and ideas. He knew what he must have. He sought nothing else. He worked all that night. The following morning but one, a sign in black, red and white thrust out over the sidewalk on Sage street, just behind the bank.

GOOD CAFE GRUB

Three small tables, a high lunch counter with chairs and stools to match, set of copper bottom pots and pans, all in perfect condition. Will sell for $100 cash. Must be sold at once. Reason for selling, have other business interests.

The loaf and turned to a sizzling kettle at the back of the range by the pipe. With a ladle he nearly filled the bowl with cut-up vegetables, two-inch cubes of meat and thick broth. He carried the tray around to the table, with a glass of water, soup spoon, knife and fork. And thus he served the platter, with no sign of recognition.

The banker leaned back, the better to survey the size of this outlay. He glanced at the instantly retreating shoulders of the man he was hecking, made as if to say something but didn't. Instead he ate. A large, hungry, large-capacity man, Packy Delvane was just able to find the bottom of the bowl, though he left over some of the crusty bread.

He paid the fifteen cents remarking:

"I believe I said I'd begin on the soup, Curran."

Curran blinked, grinned and then jerked about to—well, legs to something.

In a way, this ended the matter. In another aspect the new era of Libra Curran had begun. One day the soup was beef, another mutton and again it was a Mulligan, an Irish, or a Pill-Up stew or the like. Yet every day the head of Curran's Good Cafe Grub means road to the middle of that old refrain, a fifteen-cent meal.

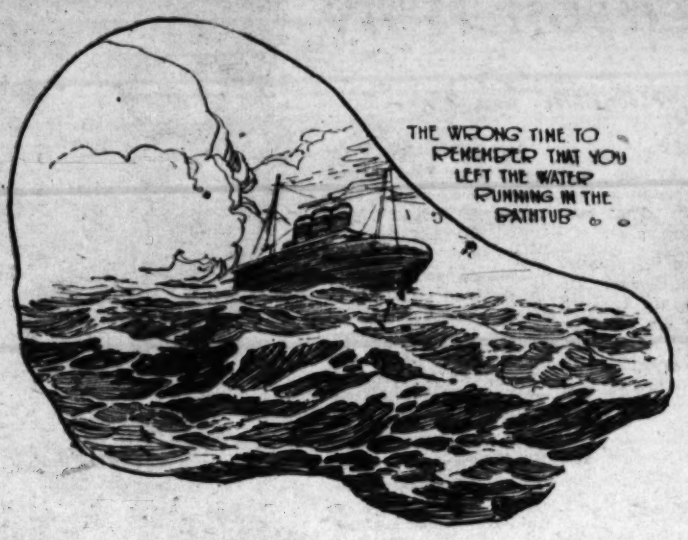
Even though the list of entrees after

The Wrong Time

By Frank Godwin



A POOR TIME TO STEP ON A BANANA PEEL





A VERY INOPPORTUNE TIME TO COMMIT A MURDER



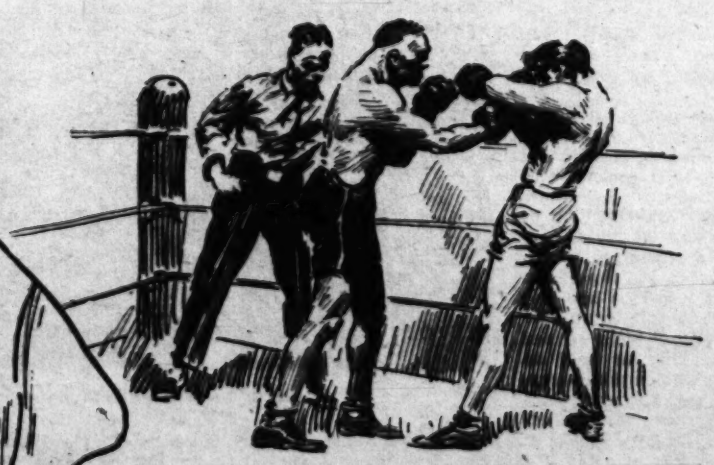
THE GENTLEMAN ON THE RIGHT HAS INADVISEDLY CHOSEN THIS MOMENT TO INQUIRE ABOUT A CERTAIN BLONDE



TRY TO START A CONVERSATION AT THIS TIME



SMALL CHANCE FOR THAT NEW GOWN ON THE FIRST OF THE MONTH



NO TIME FOR A NAP

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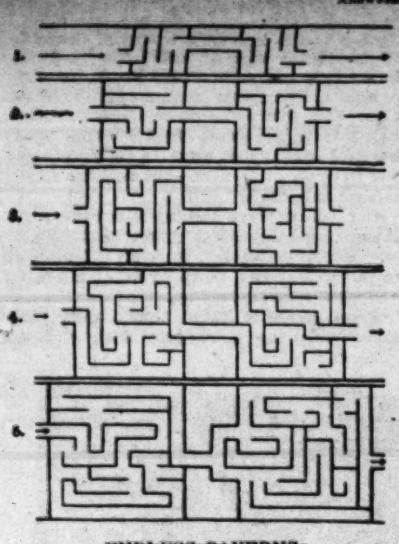
CROSSED WIRES — By John T. McCutcheon

ILLUSTRATED BY THE AUTHOR

THE STORY SO FAR: The Creightons, wealthy Americans, are in Paris. A Frenchman, Pierre De Brusc, bids to win Virginia. Her mother approves, but Mr. Creighton is suspicious. To divert Virginia he arranges to have a young American named Rainer, whom he has met in Paris, return on the Leviathan with them. Virginia becomes intrigued by the sailor myste-

SOME PUZZLES

Answers to the Puzzles are on Page 31.



ENDLESS CAVERNS

With your pencil commence at the arrow on left and see how quickly you can reach the exit arrow on right.

Time allowed: Ten seconds for the first, then add five seconds for each succeeding one.

THE SPECULATOR'S PUZZLE

By Sam Loyd

"There goes half my fortune in that foot of tape," said the speculator. "If the next nine inches go against me at the same rate, I'll sell out, and after the broker deducts his one-eighth of one per cent, for selling, he will hand me $1598 with which to start life over again." What was the value of the speculator's stock before that foot of tape came out?

A CHARADE

Of my first you have two, but here one may do;
To explain it, more need not be spoken;
In my next, deep in shade, some scores have been laid;
And when in my whole, you're not joking.
What is the word?

CONCEALED GEOGRAPHY

Find in each of the following sentences the name of a place in the State of Missouri:

The donkeys bray merrily when in clover.

Came Ronald on a white palfrey to serenade Esmeralda.

Can't on any subject is sickening.

Fumbling fails; dexterity wins.

If tired in a good cause, repose is well earned.

SPELLING IOWA

Take a piece of drawing-room furniture, add a member of the porcine family, subtract a vehicle, subtract two meshes, add a nut, subtract a cereal and the remaining letters will spell Iowa.

RIDDLES TO GUESS

Why is it fatal for a man to marry a girl named Ellen?

What is the chief requisite for a woman entering the cigar trade?

What is the pain of which everyone makes light?

HUNTING A BOAR

Take a serpent, add a prohibited beverage, subtract an insect, and the resulting letters will spell Boar.

ARITHMETICAL

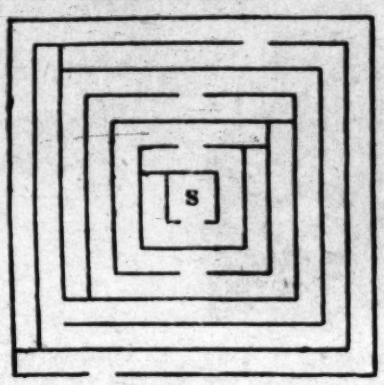
The letter A represents a certain number composed of several figures. When increased by placing the figure 1 before it, and multiplying by 3, thus—1A times 3, the product is A1.

What is the number represented by A?

TRANSFORMED WORDS

By substituting one letter at a time, but always retaining English words, make the following six transformations:

Change seed to corn in six moves.
White to black in eight moves.
Bush to tree in seven moves.
Lead to gold in three moves.
Sorry to happy in eight moves.
Hill to dale in three moves.



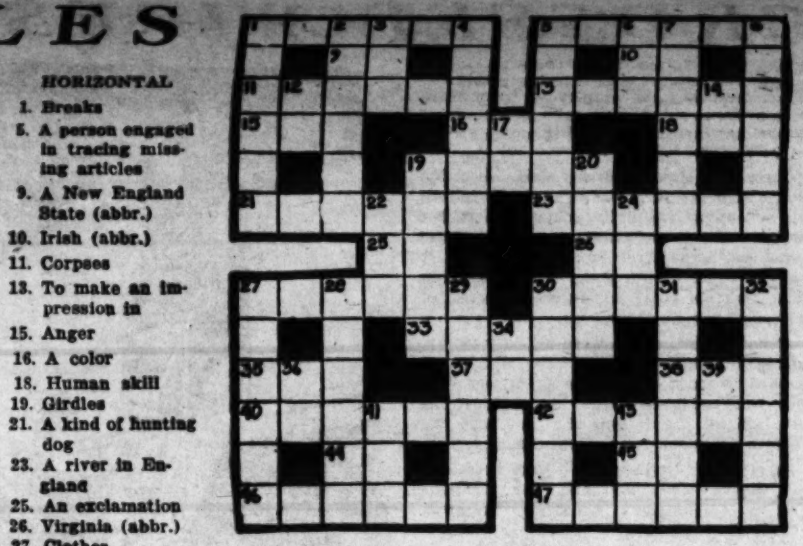
THE MAZE

With your pencil start at "S" and see how quickly you can find your way out of the Maze.

Time allowed: thirty seconds.

HORIZONTAL

1. Breaks
5. A person engaged in tracing missing articles
9. A New England State (abbr.)
10. Irish (abbr.)
11. Corpses
13. To make an impression in
15. Anger
16. A color
18. Human skill
19. Girdles
21. A kind of hunting dog
23. A river in England
25. An exclamation
26. Virginia (abbr.)
27. Clothes
30. A writing implement
33. Extreme contempt
35. A girl's nickname
37. A cereal grass
38. A cereal grain
40. The head
42. To make a noise like a hen
44. Each (abbr.)
45. The fourth and second vowels of the alphabet
46. To make sorrowful
47. Games





GUESS THIS ONE

By FRANK GODWIN

VERTICAL

1. Rude dwelling places
2. Passionate
3. One hundred and two (Roman numerals)
4. A feminine relative
5. Spoils
6. Assistance
7. To make
8. Bad
12. Either
14. North River (abbr.)
17. A man's nickname
19. Ferocious animals
20. A number
22. A definite article
24. A large wagon
27. A place on the Riviera
28. Peddled
29. Part of motion-picture equipment
30. Short religious petitions said in alternation by the minister and the congregation
31. Something that cooks
32. Makes late
34. A grandchild (Scotch)
36. The first and fourth vowels of the alphabet
39. Same as 17 Vertical
41. Parent
43. To make a noise like a pigeon

A gent of the African desert in five letters.

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THE MIND METER

By J. Lowell Henderson

In the Blank Word test you will find ten sentences. In each sentence one word is omitted. This omitted word is very important to the sense of the sentence. Go through the sentences and fill in the blanks with the words which you think should go in. Put only one word in a blank.

1. Five is to ten as ten is to ——.
2. The Hudson River is to New York as the Thames is to ——.
3. The Percheron is a kind of ——.
4. No is to Yes as day is to ——.
5. The tackle is an important member of the —— team.
6. Gun is to bullet as bow is to ——.
7. The artichoke is a ——.
8. Monday is to Wednesday as January is to ——.
9. First is to one as second is to ——.
10. Madrid is to Spain as Lisbon is to ——.

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First Man: Can you see where this crossword puzzle craze has done any good?

Second Man: Good? Sure I can! Half the world knows something now it never knew before—the difference between vertical and horizontal.

First Man: Say, what is the difference, anyway?

A Grain of Mustard of Mustard Seed :: Concluded from Page Eighteen

before his mother. He was all one blaze of shame. He had tried to concoct some other story, but his imagination was entirely lame. There lay a husband who would so soon be dead. The truth would so needlessly torment her, shame her, this proud woman. Besides, she had prayed for a quick end to her endurance of her son—and the belief in his dishonor ought to furnish it. He handed her the bag of jewels silently.

He missed Adriance's spurning look. In fact, Adriance, his mother, the whole building, seemed to rock in space. He had to hold tight to the railing of his stairs. His mother's fingers, closing over the doeskin bag, were very cold; that much his senses noted.

"Give him some money, Adriance. I can't bear this. Let's go."

Lorrison took the money. It would pay the doctor, other expenses. There would be difficulties, perhaps, about the burial of this incognito; money might help him through some of them. He even murmured an instinctive "Thank you, sir."

And Adriance laughed.

It was more startling to the young man's nerves than a blow would have been. It gathered him together from head to foot, tore a sort of cry from him, and then left him huddled on the lowest step of the ascent to purgatory, while he gave way to hysterical weeping. He had named himself a thief, he had taken alms; his father, so long ago a dead man, lay up there, so soon again to be a dead man. And Adriance laughed!

Just before morning Godfrey Mason Gill died, in a sudden delirium. It was extraordinary thereafter to see his beauty return to him as he lay there at last so still.

Fanny Brett waited below that portrait, but restrained herself from trying to meet its eyes. She understood better, since she had seen the original, that curious expression. Her own eyes were no longer worshipful, but they held this afternoon a steady, cold light of purposefulness. When Mrs. Adriance came slowly down the room, her gracefulness not able to disguise her reluctance to see this visitor at all, Fanny stood up and turned her back upon the portrait.

"I hoped you would decide to see me, Mrs. Adriance. And I hope you will come with me now, at once, to your son's room. It's terribly important. If you refuse you will be sorry afterward."

"Come with you to Lorrison's room? What an amazing request! I went there yesterday."

"I know you did. It was—yesterday—what happened yesterday—what you did—that brought me here today with my 'amazing request.' It's really more than a request, Mrs. Adriance. I think that you must come. Lorrison won't be in his room."

"Then what posible reason—?"

"I can't tell you my reason here. But you must believe me. It's too important." Her blue eyes, with their mysterious dignity of judgment, mastered Mary's weaker will, held it and drew it.

"And you insist upon making a mystery?"

"I must insist.'

"Just a moment please. I would like to consult my husband."

"Your husband? Yes, Mr. Adriance had better come with you."

Adriance, consulted in the upstairs sitting room, was scornful, angry, but would not let her go alone, since she was now determined to go.

"I have to, Mathew. It's a melodrama of some sort, I quite understand, to win over my sympathy, I suppose. Don't be afraid that I shall weaken. But if I didn't go—you know what my imagination would do to me. I'd acquire a sense of guilt. And, then, that poor girl has—a look!"

They got into Fanny's waiting cab and drew their spiritual and social garments well aside from her. The ride was taken in silence to that shabby street. Adriance twirled his folded pince-nez and wore a small, sneering look, which tried to smile down Fanny's intrepidity.

She went before them up the stairs. Mary's heart, beating suddenly in intuitive suspense, took all her breath.

"Mathew, I feel—Oh, how I hate this!"

"Shall we go back? I told you—"

"Oh, no, no—I must see it through."

The attic floor was very still. Fanny, standing in front of Lorrison's door where he had stood yesterday to guard his secret, faced them and held up her hand. She spoke in a low voice as though some one slept behind the door.

"I only found out the truth this morning," she said, "by chance. Your son fainted on the stairs as he came down to get some help. I found him—my room is two floors down—a much better one than his. I helped him up here, learned the truth. In fact, I guessed it when I saw—"

Mary made the involuntary movement of a mother. "He's ill—dead?"

"No. Not he. But for taree weeks here in this terrible little hot room, sleeping on the floor, he's been nursing some one; a man who was dying of delirium tremens, a man whose name, whose existence, your son felt he must keep secret, at no matter what cost—even the cost of being called a thief by you. He kept the secret from me because this was a man I had been taught to worship, and from you, because his being alive at all would make your lives—impossible. When you came here yesterday and called your son a thief, he stood against the door and wouldn't let you in. That man was dying then. Rather than let you find out the truth, my Godfrey went in and found the jewels that man had taken from the house that was once his own. . . . And my Godfrey gave them to you and let you believe . . . oh, why did you always find it easy to think evil—never easy to think good of him? Why didn't you ever give him any—faith? . . . Godfrey is out now. He doesn't know that I've brought you here. But, when I had learned the truth, I knew that you must be told. His—his being dead makes it less terrible. Will you come in now, Mrs. Gill—and see—that man?"

Adriance, shaken, stunned, removed his hat. Mary, ghost pale, followed her slender judge into the room.

Below his father's portrait again, his mother pleaded with him.

"You must let me help you, dear. Don't be unkind —"

Lorrison smiled. "I'm a fool to decline any help I can get. I know that well enough. But all the time I feel that the only help I'll ever need all the rest of my life is the help that Fanny gives me.'

"Little Fanny's help? It can't be a very big help, Lorry."

Fanny's young workingman husband looked at his mother with a face that had definitely given up all thought of an escape from reality; that was, in fact, possessed by a beautiful belated thirst for living. "It's not so very big, perhaps, Fanny's help. About the size, mother"—and here, for the first time, his reproach broke through upon her and put itself into a word—"about the size of a grain of mustard seed. But—that's enough to move mountains."

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HICKORY PETE

By WILLIAM MERRIAM ROUSE

ILLUSTRATED BY R. RALPH C. CRISWELL

The hour of destiny found Hickory Pete Grimble sitting back of the stove in the corner of the village store. He looked. He could not tell to answer it. His soul thirsted to look again. "I don't know

Forty Million Dollars—
—and—
the Reason Why

By Katherine Lipke



WHEN the well-worn phrase—"I had no ability in that line so I quit"—comes up in the conversation, Joseph Schenck smiles to himself. If great ability were the chief requisite for success he knows he would still be a drug clerk on the outskirts of New York City, instead of one of the most powerful figures in the motion-picture and business world.

He can remember quite well the Joseph Schenck of many years ago whose one ambition was to make money but who possessed no great ability with which to do it. His schooling was meager, his knowledge limited, and he was earning but $4.50 a week.

Today the financial rating of Joseph Schenck rests between forty and fifty millions of dollars. His power is enormous. He is the president of the board of directors of United Artists, guiding the screen destinies of Charles Chaplin, Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks, John Barrymore, Norma and Constance Talmadge, Buster Keaton and William S. Hart.

He is the president of the Federal Trust and Savings Bank in Hollywood and a director of the Bank of Italy, having charge of all motion-picture and theatrical loans which pass through both institutions. Joseph Schenk's name, in fact, comes up in the lists of stockholders in a majority of the big enterprises throughout the State and also the United States.

However when his friends speak of him they do not dwell on his business acumen or financial success. This is what one hears:

He is known to those who work with him as a man with whom no one ever needs a contract in business deals—a man with whom humor, kindness and generosity are striking attributes.

He never argues with anyone. If he wishes a thing he will pay the other man's price. If he doesn't, he wouldn't take it as a gift.

He is not cautious. All of his important business decisions are on snap judgment. He depends on his own deductions in all matters and has trained his mind accordingly.

When with bankers he can discuss banking as well as they. In a motion-picture conference he matches minds with both artistic and business experts ably. He loves politics and has a keen insight into current political situations.

Some people call Joseph Schenck a Midas. He apparently possesses that golden touch. His ability for making money is uncanny—from the outsider's viewpoint.

A few months ago he was interested in a tract of land in San Diego. "This should make a good subdivision," he thought, and bought it some time before the boom commenced in that city. When it was turned on the market at the time of increased values the land sold like that much-mentioned wild-fire. "Lucky dog," said his friends. "Everything Joe touches turns to gold. That man just can't help making money."

Joseph Schenck really doesn't seem to help making money. He has gathered momentum through the years and it is hard to stop now. But it isn't luck. A depreciating phrase that! It takes the well-earned gloss from a display of foresight, as well as covers up the results of bad judgment.

Joseph Schenck knows just why he has forty millions today instead of forty dollars. His life may read like an adventure tale but it is founded on sound business principles. He had no great ability in any one thing so he developed within himself the determination to succeed in anything he undertook.

The first stirrings of ambition came when he was getting $4.50 a week clerking in a drug store in New York. He felt that this was not enough money for a young chap to earn so he entered a school of pharmacy, intent on learning a profession of some kind. He wasn't chemically inclined and the thought of mixing drugs didn't fill him with joy. However the course in pharmacy took merely two years and four years was the requirement for all others. Therefore a druggist he would be.

On $4.50 a week he clothed himself, bought his books, paid for his room and food, with five cents left over for luxuries. When the course was completed he immediately went to work in a drug store, saving what money he could until he was able to buy a run-down drug establishment for $600. Three months later he sold it for $3500. He couldn't mix drugs worth a cent but he knew how to sell them.

On the fortune of $3500 he retired and went to Europe intending to live in ease and luxury all the rest of his life. However his money did not last indefinitely as he had planned. $3500 never does!

When young Joseph Schenck returned from abroad he had no intention of going back into the drug business. It possessed too many limitations. It required eighteen hours of work and very little compensation for that amount of labor. Joseph Schenck had learned early in life that it is crippling to remain with a business which allows no chance for expansion.

In looking about for something which would give him ample opportunity for what latent powers he possessed, he thought of the amusement game. This business threw the responsibility for its success or failure on the man who ran it.

Out at the end of the car line at Fort George, New York, he put up a platform covered by a tent and with a singer and dancer to help him dispensed free entertainment. The catch in the word "free" came in the selling of drinks, candy, sandwiches and knick-knacks on the side. It was a great success.

The next year he started an amusement park on a large scale with Marcus Loew and the two have continued more or less together ever since. From the amusement park came the staging of vaudeville entertainments and finally, as entertainment progressed technically—motion-pictures. Shortly after his advent into the motion-picture business he married Norma Talmadge, whose career was just budding into realization.

His rise in the world has been steady and sure in spite of the fact that he has changed his line of work repeatedly through the years. One of the reasons for this success is that he will not even think of failure.



Joseph Schenck.

"I have no earthly right to fail in anything," is one of his favorite statements, "Failure is never an accident. It is lack of good judgment. No one need ever fail because he is not gifted in his work. If a man applies the right business principles, has plenty of fighting spirit, and can hold himself off at arm's length and keenly analyze himself, he should be able to succeed in anything he understands no matter how foreign it may be to his nature."

Joseph Schenck does not believe in alibis and refuses himself consolation for a mistake in that way. He will not permit himself to fail—but if he should fail then he knows the blame should rest solely with him.

His life has been built on three things, First, the phrase "Honesty is the best policy" is an underlying principle of his life. He is careful to explain that this is not from any Sunday-school motive. He has simply found that this statement speaks the truth. "It is plain sense and good business to always do the right thing by anyone. No man gains anything by trying to worst the other fellow and he loses his respect for himself."

The second principle is the ability to face his own limitations. For instance Mr. Schenck has no eye for detail. He is an excellent executive but small matters escape him. So he recognises his limitations in this line and surrounds himself with men who understand the treatment of details and who are able to carry out efficiently that which he is unable to do himself.

It is necessary for a man to recognize his limitations in order to retain the proper perspective on the work in view. If he judges himself by inflated standards he is handicapped from the start. In reference to this is the principle of recognizing the drawbacks of others and making allowance for them.

The third motive which actuates the life of Joseph Schenck is the spirit of fight. He loves a fighter and he enjoys a fight! There are few things as thrilling to him as a stone wall ahead through which he must gain an outlet. Ever since his childhood, a foreigner in a strange and bewildering land, Joseph Schenck has fought. It is the breath of life to him. That is one reason why he enjoys business. It is one glorious, lung-filling battle and the best man usually is able to win out if he fights hard enough.

Joseph Schenck in his battle for a position in the world, and for money, has never over-estimated the importance of that money. He knows that it does not give him happiness. "I can eat but three meals a day and if I am wise they are small ones" is the manner in which he explains it. "I can sleep in only one bed although I may have thirty bedrooms in my home. My wants are simple. I am no longer working for financial success.

"I am working simply because there lies my happiness. I can go abroad on a vacation gladly and enjoy myself, knowing that I will be back at my office in a month or so. However, if that vacation should stretch on forever I am sure I should die. Even when away for a short time I want cables constantly from home. Not because I do not trust the men who have charge of my affairs, but just for the reason that they remind me I am a business man—and that makes me happy."



"If a vacation should stretch on forever," says Joseph Schenck, "I am sure I should die."

Good Short Stories from Everywhere

COMPILED FOR THE TIMES SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Boarded by Chinese Pirates Led by a Girl

By Richard Halliburton

SUNDAY is always the great day at Macao. All the business houses in Hongkong are closed, allowing the employees, with their week's wages in hand, to take advantage of excursion rates and travel in crowds over to the fan-tan houses.

Choosing a Sunday for my visit, I boarded the British steamer, Sui An, which, following her unvarying daily schedule, left her berth at Hongkong carrying seventy Europeans and some three hundred Chinese. It was the usual crowd, many of the voyagers being tourists going to Macao more out of curiosity than anything else.

At luncheon time we were all very merry, talking of the "systems" by which we planned to make our fortunes. It was well that everybody ate rather heartily just before landing, for it was the last food we were to have for twenty-four hours.

As far back as 1550 the Macao area was the happy hunting-ground for Chinese pirates. (It still is.) In that year, as a reward for temporarily expelling the marauders, the city was ceded by a grateful emperor to the Portuguese, who have held possession ever since, waxing rich on the revenues received from the gambling and opium houses. It is a quaint little port—medieval Portuguese in architecture, and Asiatic in population.

This was the place then where our three hundred and seventy passengers disembarked from the Sui An, and scattered to the various fan-tan casinos, with the understanding that we must be on board at five if we wished to return with the ship to Hongkong.

In place of a wheel spun to determine the winning number, as in roulette, a small pile of copper rings is dumped on the table, and drawn away, four rings at a time, until only four or less are left. This number remaining decides one's fate.

The Chinese players stand about the table on the ground floor; the Europeans sit on a balcony above and send their stakes below in a basket. The house is always rich enough to pass around tea and candy gratis, enabling you to get a free meal even if you lose all your money.

Entering a reasonably respectable-looking establishment, I soon got to understand the method of play, and placing my coins at reckless random, won oftener than I lost, with beginner's usual good luck. As five o'clock approached I was forty-five dollars ahead, and beginning to have visions of going back to America in my private yacht.

The all-aboard warning came from the Sui An. Just one more play, then I'd rush out and jump on. I placed five dollars on the fourth number—and lost. Had I won that time I would have become a fan-tan fiend and not gone back to Hongkong till next day.

But I lost, and suspecting that my streak of good luck had changed, rushed out of the casino, clutching my forty dollars, and on to the Sui An, the last passenger aboard.

Through the gathering twilight the little ship steamed onward toward Hongkong, her passengers boasting about the sums they had won, or grumbling at what they had lost. Nothing was further from our minds than piracy, yet at the very moment the resurrected spirit of skull and crossbones was ambushed in our track waiting to pounce with glee upon its fat-pursed, helpless victims.

Some ten miles out from Macao, the purser approached two Chinese passengers to ask for their tickets. To his amazement, he received instead a poke in the ribs with a revolver and an order to throw up his hands. The frightened man turned and fled down the passage, followed by wild shots from the high-seamen.

This was the signal for a carefully planned assault. Simultaneously, in every part of the boat from saloon to steerage, the passengers found themselves confronted by masked men and leveled guns.

I was seated on the first-class deck trying to console a young English bank clerk, who had lost his entire week's wages. Along with every one else, we jumped to our feet at the sound of the uncomfortably close revolver shots.

Pandemonium had broken loose. Pirates, pirates, armies of them, seemed to have scooped upon the deck from thin air. For half an hour after leaving Macao the Sui An had been the peace ship itself, then presto! —she swarmed with yelling bandits, and the air sang with bullets. There was nothing magical, however, about the attack, except for the astonishing efficiency with which it was executed.

There were sixty brigands in all. A number of them, to assist in deceiving the ship's officers, had boarded Sunday morning at Hongkong, bought round trip tickets and to all appearances were nothing more than model Chinese gamblers. The remainder of the gang came aboard at Macao and stationed themselves in their allotted places, some of them were first-class, some second-class, some steerage.

With the first shots two of the four Indian armed guards rushed to the scene. From three sides bullets were poured into their bodies before they had a chance to strike a blow in defense of the ship. The two remaining guards were beset by the wolves, and bleeding and unconscious, left for dead on the deck.

From the tangle of rushing, terrified people, a young Chinese girl, obviously the leader of the band, detached herself and ran up the ladder toward the captain's cabin just as the captain himself appeared on deck. She fired point-blank at him, and as he collapsed an accomplice beat in his skull.

The girl, losing no time over her first victim, dashed to the cabin of the Chinese purser, who, she knew, kept the keys to the ship's safe. She found him, but not before he had time to secure his own pistol. The girl fired away at her second victim, and missed.

He returned the fire, and did not miss. She fell into the arms of her confederates, shot through the shoulder, and while not killed was disabled.

In ten minutes the Sui An was completely at the mercy of the attackers, the captain was all but dead, the two murdered guards had been pushed overboard, the other two were unconscious, the engineers had been dragged on deck, and the passengers were huddled in corners, driven into cabins or stretched on the floor, where they had prostrated themselves to escape the flying bullets.

The initial assault had been directed against the second-class passengers, who, being all Chinese, could be counted on to stampede the ship and make no resistance. But the pirates allotted to the saloon had not been idle. Speechless with astonishment every one of us stood, helpless and humiliated, with our hands as near heaven as we could get them.

I was not so frightened but that I could congratulate myself on being present to participate in this little pirate party—even though the price was fifty dollars and my hat and coat and belt and what was left of my pride. Neither could I help being tremendously impressed by the contrast of the ominous, tense quiet prevailing among the Europeans, and the chaos and howls and hysterics coming from the Chinese.

The very composure of our group, its moral resistance to this outrageous treatment, began to disconcert our handful of assassins. They made no move to rob us; their eyes betrayed the fact that they were really the more uncomfortable of the two sides. I am inclined to believe an audacious blow, or an act of resistance, from one of us would have routed them completely, and perhaps saved the ship.

However, whatever heroics were in our minds were never expressed, for the second-class Chinese, wild-eyed and squealing, began to pour into the saloon and along with them another dozen bandits came to the aid of the wavering first-class pirate contingent. Any resistance now was hopeless, and being ten miles at sea on a boat without wireless, there was no escape.

The systematic, orderly plundering of the Sui An now began. We were crowded pell-mell into a narrow passage leading to the saloon, and as we squeezed through the entrance, one at a time, were thoroughly searched and relieved of whatever valuables we were guilty of possessing.

I would have tried to hide my gambling gains (fortunately the one-hundred-dollar reserve was still safe at Hongkong) in my shoe, but the bandits didn't give me a chance to lower my arms. When my turn came they reached into my pocket and drew out the wallet and then seized my wrist watch that had given such faithful service through all the vicisitudes of my trip.

They were welcome to the fan-tan money, but the watch they could not have. Not stopping to think that I might get a bullet in my ribs for my impetuosity. I suddenly dropped my arms and snatched the beloved old watch from the pirate's hands.

I don't know why he didn't resent such impudence. Perhaps it was because the watch was small and battered and rusty, with my name and navy record engraved on the back. Anyway he let me keep it.

The wallet and money were not all I lost. My cap was so becoming to one of the gang he decided to wear it, and taking a liking to my coat and vest, bought not three days before in Hongkong, he appropriated these also. The coat removed, my broad leather belt with an intriguing silver buckle, caught his eye, and off that came. I fully expected the trousers to go next—but nothing so immodest happened.

Our captors were nothing if not thorough. Suspecting some of us might be hiding or withholding valuables, we were all ordered to our staterooms, there to await a second and more sociable hold-up.

From cabin to cabin the pirates went, threatening the passengers with smoking pistols and demanding in bloodthirsty tones the watch or wallet that was known to have escaped the initial search. Nine times out of ten nothing of the sort was known. It was only a ruse, but a very successful one, for those who had secreted valuables felt sure their treachery had been discovered, and in terror of their lives handed over their last cent.



From the tangle of rushing, terrified people, a young Chinese girl, the leader of the band, ran up the ladder just as the captain appeared on deck. She fired point-blank at him.

Our bandits had a particular liking for European hats and shoes. Having seized all jewels and money, they added insult to injury by ordering their prey to hand over most of their clothes, so that later we stockingfooted and bare-headed passengers saw several pirates disembark, tottering under a great tower of hats worn one on top of the other, or perspiring under the weight of six overcoats.

Meanwhile the Sui An, part of the time in utter darkness, was not standing still, in keeping with their faultless plan, the brigands stood guard over the engine-room, and removing the quartermasters, forced a passenger to take the wheel and steer to a rendezvous on the mainland. Again they showed sportsmanship, for on disembarking they offered the enslaved passenger one hundred dollars for his services.

Guided by a bright fire on a promontory, we sailed close into shore, and there were met at once by a number of alien junks, which pulled alongside to recover the forty thousand dollars' worth of loot stripped from the unfortunate ship. When the stacks of hats, bundles of overcoats, silverware, rugs, furniture, dishes, supplies—every removable thing in fact—had been transferred to the junks, the sixty pirates, bearing their wounded queen, followed suit and had the audacity to send long cheers after us as the Sui An limped away, boiling with rage and humiliation, toward Hongkong.

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Tell-Tale

By Grace Evelyn Brown

When you came, the world was bright
With flower-faces, birds' swift flight;
Stars glowed softly in the night;
And your eyes, with joy alight,
Told me that you loved me.

When you went, the world grew chill,
Dark the forest, gray the hill,
Flowers faded, birds were still,
And my truant heart, a-thrill,
Told me that I loved you.



Forty Million Dollars-
--and--
the Reason Why

HICKORY PETE

By WILLIAM MERRIAM ROUSE

ILLUSTRATED BY RALPH C. CRISWELL

The hour of destiny found Hickory Pete Grimble sitting back of the stove in the general store at the Corners. Buffalo Hall was there also, slouched comfortably on a barrel, and old Lem Thurston was behind the counter, but it was Pete who made the salute to circumstance. The others would have let that hour go gliding on down the highways of time, but the nature of Hickory Pete had been preparing for it from the beginning.

Grimble did not know that anything was going to happen as he sat in a broken armchair, polished by generations of trousers, and drew comfortably at his short pipe. His neatly laced shoepacks were stretched out to the fire so that they would be warned when he started forth again, and his sheep-lined jacket was open for the absorption of heat. The day was bright with sunshine, but the mercury had been down to thirty below zero at daybreak, and it would begin to drop again with the coming of night.



Pete met him more than halfway.

Even sprawled thus upon his shoulder blades, Hickory made a very good-looking figure. He was small for a mountain country that regarded two hundred pounds as merely satisfactory weight for a man, but he had been put together with a truly beautiful regard for proportion. He tapered downward from a pair of broad shoulders, and his neck was a column that rose splendidly to support an exceedingly hard head. That head had been battered but was never dented. Hickory's blue-gray eyes carried the assurance of a man who knows he can walk through a good deal of trouble and keep his feet.

There had been a desultory and highly enjoyable argument as to whether the ice in Lake Champlain was eighteen inches or two feet thick, and this argument was progressing toward the excitement of a bet when the wrought-iron latch of the door lifted with a bang and stamping feet volleyed into the store as they rid themselves of caked snow.

A man of great thickness through the chest and middle led the way for two other men and a girl. He was a man of personality, this leader, but not of a personality which would draw to him either humankind or beast. He was dishfaced, with a jutting chin and overhanging brow under which blazed two buttonlike eyes. They were set nearer to each other than eyes should be in a man's countenance. His arms hung far down, and what with the forward thrust of his head and a padding slouch, he gave the feeling of something not quite human.

It was in the nature of Hickory Pete that he should look the men over first, and measure them. His glance ranged to a tall lugubrious fellow behind the leader; a bony man with sandy stubble on his chin and the eye of a mean horse. Behind his awkward shuffle walked the third of the trio: thickset, black-haired, and half smiling with a kind of fixed truculence. He carried himself jauntily.

Three of a kind, thought Pete, and by the end of the moment it took for his inspection he had placed the leader. He was Jacko Prime, proprietor of a dingy roadhouse known, and not pleasantly, as the Broken Finger. More than one of the boys had been beaten up there; and never did a victim of fists or bootleg regain consciousness with anything in his pockets.

It was at this point of recognition, and as the three men lined up at the counter, that Pete had a fair look at the girl. She stood waiting, a little self-consciously, near the door. She had turned to answer the greeting of Lem Thurston, who knitted his brows sharply at her, but now she faced in the direction of Hickory Pete. Their glances met and flowed together as when two rivers meet and become indistinguishable.

A young and slender sapling, well under twenty, with a skin as fair and unblemished as a newly fallen field of snow. She was of a French-Canadian type that Pete knew well; deep eyes of living blue and hair so black that it would have made the wing of a crow seem rusty in comparison. This girl had the fresh pink of health in lips and cheeks and a clear and untarnished look which said plainer than any words that she did not belong in the company of Jacko Prime.

"And five plugs of Sweet Locust chewin' tobacker," Prime was saying. "I guess that's all, Thurston. We'll pack this stuff home; we ain't got no horse with us."

He paid and went out, with a nod to the girl that served to herd her before him. That neither Prime nor the others had entered into any discussion of traps or weather or hunting was in itself strange. Hickory Pete had pulled himself up straight in his chair as he looked at the girl. He had felt something stir through all his veins; yes, and she had opened her lips and drawn in a quick breath. He felt danger to her from these silent men; even strangers talked when they came to the store.

"Who was that girl?" he demanded sharply of Thurston.

Lem Thurston came deliberately out from behind the counter, with fingers combing meditatively through his whiskers. Behind steel-bowed spectacles his eyes were stern.

"It ain't right," he said with some trace of agitation. "I aim to be something of a sinner myself, but it ain't right for that gal to go up to Jacko's place!"



That head had been battered but never dented.

Now, it might be expected that Lem Thurston would be somewhat unsophisticated, although he had been known to play seven-up for money, but Buffalo Hall was one of the young bloods of the Corners, and a friend to Hickory upon occasion. To him Grimble turned inquiringly. He would make answer as a man and brother, and one who knew.

"Who is she?"

"Della Marceau," replied Buffalo, and upon his face was a look of gravity. "She's the Widow Marceau's oldest girl. They's a lot of kids, and I guess they have any too much to eat. Notice her clothes? Patched twice over, and most likely the best she's got. It's a shame for her to go to Jacko's place!"

"Widder," said Lem, "has been looking for a place for the gal to work. She don't know, nor the gal neither. But she's eighteen, and I dunno as anybody can stop her going."

"Aw, they give her some kind of soft soap!" exclaimed Buffalo, disgustedly. "That long-legged pup with Prime was Tink Garlow. He skun me playing poker with a marked deck. The other's Johnny Fessette. He'd do anything. They ought to let a nice kid like her alone."

Hickory Pete leaned forward in his chair and looked thoughtfully at his hands. He spread them out and pressed the thumbs in until hillocks of muscle stood up under the skin. They were capable hands, but they were not first in his thoughts at that moment. Suddenly he snapped to his feet and drew in his belt a hole; but with extreme care, as though much depended upon it.

"I'm going to bring that fool kid home," he said, in a quiet voice. "Want to help, Buffalo?"

He heard a gasp from Lem Thurston, but it was Hall at whom he looked. Another able-bodied man would be a help. Buffalo's lower jaw dropped; in his eyes unbelief gave place slowly to such a look as one has for a man reckless to madness.

"Do you know what you're talking about?" he cried. "Mix in at the Broken Finger and start something? No, sir! Not me! I'm going over to the lake to my fish shanty, but I don't go up to Jacko's place unless I want a drink, and then I get it and get out mighty peaceful. I'm going to go ice fishing and mind my own business!"

"Well!" Hickory stared out through the grimy seven-by-nine panes set in the upper half of the door. He was a little impressed by what he was about to undertake, but there had been something calling to him out of the clear, blue depths into which he had looked. He could not fail to answer it. His soul thirsted to look again. "I don't know as I ever mixed in anybody's business before, but I guess I will this time. So long, Buffalo! Give my regards to the ice fish!"

He swung out, setting the loops on his coat over buttons as big as silver dollars, with the voice of Buffalo Hall ringing protests behind him. It would never do to stay and listen to that kind of talk.

"Can't, he damned!" muttered to himself, and he crossed the village street with hard, frozen snow crunching and squeaking under his shoepacks. Pale sunlight and blue shadows. Cold enough to freeze the hinges off a barn door. In a little while the blue shadows would grow long and by four o'clock in the afternoon it would be dark.

Hickory Pete thought hard as he marched away from the handful of houses at the crossroads. Garlow and Fessette! He knew them both by reputation and they were men able to give an account of themselves in a fight. Jacko Prime had to be, and was, a rough and tumble scrapper of the first rank. At the Broken Finger there would probably be more of the same breed; and there might be some of his own friends, men of a rough decency and willing to take his part. Buffalo Hall, once in, would have stood shoulder to shoulder. A man could not be blamed or refusing to go to the Broken Finger looking for trouble.

Grimble struck into the lake road and lengthened his stride. It would be better to come up with them in the woods, before they got to the lake shore where the roadhouse was. Perhaps he could get a chance to talk with the girl and tell her what kind of place and people she had to deal with. Her look had hinted to him that she already suspected. He would have to go ahead blindly and trust to luck. Anything might happen. Except that he was not going to turn back. Her eyes had done that to him. They pulled his feet along the road, winding among tall hemlocks and pines. Those devils had her alone in the woods now. He settled to his best pace.

When Pete came in sight of them they were straggling unevenly, as was made necessary by the nature of the half-broken road; here a place where one runner track had drifted full of snow, forcing them to walk in single file, and there an exposed stretch swept clear of loose snow so that they could go three abreast. At the moment the bulk of Jacko Prime was trudging beside the girl while the others walked a few paces ahead. Grimble broke into a trot. They heard him. The girl turned frightened eyes and the indented mouth of Jacko set grimly.

"Hello!" Hickory Pete forced a grin and a swagger. "I need a little something to warm me up inside, and I thought I'd go over to your place, Prime."

The party had halted, and it was plain that Garlow and Fessette waited upon the will of Jacko in this matter. He seemed to hesitate; it was certain that Hickory Pete was not welcome.

"Come on if you want to," shrugged Prime, at length, "but by the way the boys was hitting it up this morning, you won't find anything left."

"I'll take a chance," replied Pete amiably, falling into step on the other side of the girl.

Garlow and Fessette had started on at the decision of their leader. Jacko blazed a look of wrath over the girl's head at the presence of Pete beside her, and Pete threw his eyes to the front, whistling cheerfully. At the next snowdrift that sprawled across

Boarded by Chinese Pirates Led by a Girl

By Richard Halliburton



SUNDAY is always the Great day at Macao. All the business houses in HongKong are closed, allowing the employees, with their week's wages in hand, to take advantage of excursion rates and travel in crowds over to the fan-tan houses.

Choosing a Sunday for my visit, I boarded the British steamer, Sui An, which, follow-

From the tanks of rushing, terrified people, a

My cap was so becoming to one of the Ennt he decided to wear it, and taking a liking to my coat and vest, bought not three days before in HongKong, he appropriated these also. The coat removed, my bread dealer

Good Short Stories from Everywhere

COMPILED FOR THE TIMES SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Privileged

"We went to war with Germany to 'make the world safe for democracy.' Why, then, do we not go to the rescue of the oppressed peoples of India and North Africa, who are fighting so futily for independence?"

The question was put to young La Follette, who gives signs of emulating the fame of the late insurgent senator from Wisconsin. La Follette smiled.

"I think," he said, "that the story of little Willie covers the point.

"'Mother,' asked Willie, 'you always spank me when I eat with my knife, but Uncle John does it when he comes here and you never say a word.'

"'Hush, dear,' whispered the mother hurriedly, 'Uncle John is rich enough to eat with the coal shovel if he chooses.'"

Soothing Effect

Just at present, "wise cracks" are the spice of life; hence the Norman Kerry sets are always sure to be interesting. The other day, after starting some friends toward Florida, Kerry came to work looking even more immaculate than usual. But the director regarded him dubiously.

"Gosh, but your suit is awfully loud?"

"All right," said Kerry, "I'll put on a muffler."

Keep It Up

A Pasadenan, a patient of Dr. George Deacon's, gave a dinner party in honor of several war veterans. The following day she met the doctor and stopped to speak to him.

"I am so sorry, dctor," she said, "that you were unable to attend my dinner-party last night. It would have done you good to be there."

"It has already done me good," the doctor replied genially; "I have just prescribed for three of your guests."

Real Problem

Little Doris Atkinson, just at the age when she loves to romp with the other girls, found herself, instead, taking care of her baby sister Muriel. A friendly neighbor, passing by, paused long enough to ask: "What would you do without little sister?"

"I'm not so much worried about what I'd do without her," answered Doris, "as what I'll do with her."

Great I Am

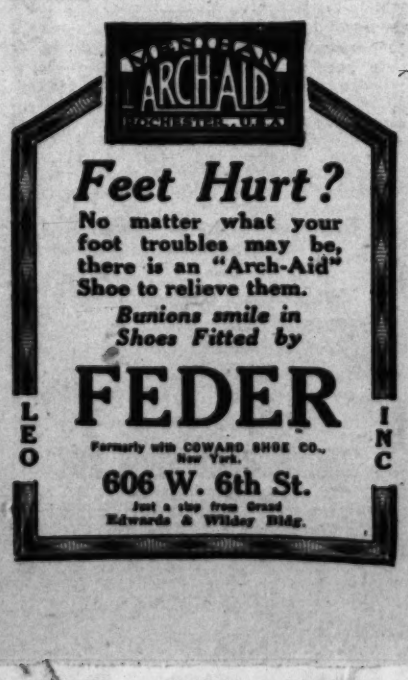
Someone told Mathew Arnold that he was getting as dogmatic as Ruskin.

"That may be the truth," Arnold replied, "but with this difference. I am dogmatic and right, while Ruskin was dogmatic and wrong."

Scotch Expert

Said the negro preacher, regarding the white preacher who had consented to occupy the black brother's pulpit on the following Sunday:

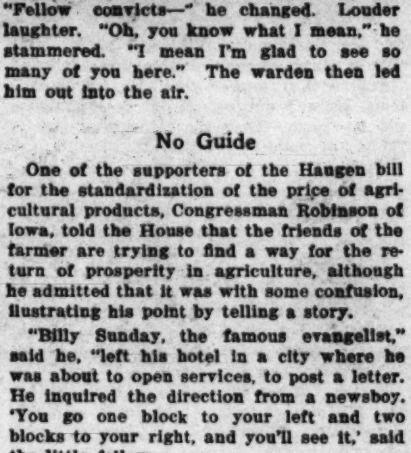
"Gemmen an' ladies of de congregation, dis noted divine am one of de greatest men of de age. He know de unknowable, he kin do de undoable, an' he kin onscrew de onscrutable!"



Wrong Start

Gov. Al Smith one day appeared before the assembled convicts of Sing Sing Prison to make a speech.

Forgetting his audience, he began in the usual manner "Fellow citizens—" A murmur of laughter sounded through the room.



"Fellow convicts—" he changed. Louder laughter. "Oh, you know what I mean," he stammered. "I mean I'm glad to see so many of you here." The warden then led him out into the air.

No Guide

One of the supporters of the Haugen bill for the standardization of the price of agricultural products, Congressman Robinson of Iowa, told the House that the friends of the farmer are trying to find a way for the return of prosperity in agriculture, although he admitted that it was with some confusion, illustrating his point by telling a story.

"Billy Sunday, the famous evangelist," said he, "left his hotel in a city where he was about to open services, to post a letter. He inquired the direction from a newsboy. 'You go one block to your left and two blocks to your right, and you'll see it,' said the little fellow.

"'Thanks sonny, you're a bright young man,' said Billy. 'Do you know where they have built the new tabernacle?' naming the streets.

"'Yes,' replied the boy.

"'Well, come there and I'll show you the way to Heaven,' was Mr. Sunday's rejoinder.

"'Shucks,' said the newsie, 'you don't even know the way to the postoffice.'"

Bon Voyage

Three-year-old Francis had been taken to the train several times to bid goodbye to friends and relatives of the family who were leaving California, and the wishes of good luck and farewell, shouted back and forth between train and platform, made a deep impression on her mind. Finally the day came when Francis herself was about to make her first trip east. Standing on the observation platform she shouted to a group of admiring friends and relatives:

"Goodbye, everybody! I hope I have a good time!"

Business Man

Little Elmo, named after St. Elmo of novel fame, though not much larger than a doll, is six years old and entered school last fall as a beginner. His small size makes his every action doubly amusing and he soon became the center of attraction. He would do some fancy steps which he called dancing, and for which he demanded a penny for each performance.

One day the teacher called on him to recite and back came the usual answer to all requests: "Gimme a penny, then," and both teacher and class had a laugh without paying for it.

Bargain Rates

In a confidential little talk to a group of medical students an eminent Los Angeles physician took up the extremely important matter of correct diagnosis of the maximum fee.

"The best rewards," he said, "come, of course, to the established specialist. For instance I charge $25 a call at the residence, $10 for an office consultation and $5 for a telephone consultation."

There was an appreciative and envious silence, and then a voice from the back of the auditorium spoke:

"Doc," it asked, "how much do you charge a fellow for passing you on the street?"

Almost Murder

Prof. Jordan was bewailing the prevalence of bad English in California and took emphatic exception to the way Middle Westerners who come out here mispronounce the simplest words.

"It is the height of ignorance and ill breeding," he said, "to say Ant for Aunt. I recall an instance when it almost resulted in tragedy.

"A young man hurried into a Los Angeles drug store with a package and with profuse apologies asked if he could exchange it.

"'I was talking over the phone to my wife,' he explained, 'and I understood her to tell me to bring something for the ants. That's why I bought this poison. It seems, however, that she wanted some medicine for her Aunt.'"

Passing Out

Two Canadians lived in a district where permits for obtaining alcoholic drinks were issued by authorities. The two men were in the habit of "sharing" their permits.

One day they were granted permits simultaneously. They proceeded to spend a hilarious evening. One of them described it afterward.

"Old Bill," he said, "drank too much. I'm sorry for him. He drank, and drank, until, poor fellow, I couldn't even see him at all."

Golden Opportunity

The immigration official was examining an Englishman on his arrival in New York.

"And what do you propose to do now that you're in the United States?" he inquired.

"Oh, I don't care," replied the Englishman hopefully. "I'm going to do anything to earn an honest living.

"Well, come along in then," invited the official. "I guess there isn't much competition in your line of business."

Getting Even

Fred Newhouse, while buying tickets for the theater, was rudely brushed aside by three Hollywood flappers, who got their tickets first. By good luck, as it happened, Fred got the seat next to them.

"If there is any young lady in the audience who thinks she could learn to love me," said the comedian who was doing his turn, "will she please stand up?"

Just at that moment, Fred, who is rather weighty in the way of avoirdupois, said to one of the girls: "Will you let me pass out, please?" The girls stood up promptly, and the audience roared.

So Fred was avenged.

Helping Hand

The pastor of a Westlake church called at the home of a woman, a prominent member of his congregation, and, finding no one at



home, slipped a card through the letterbox, after scribbling upon it the words, "Sorry to find you out."

When the woman returned home, Mary, the maid, met her at the door and presented the card with a whispered,

"Here, mum, I took charge of this. It would never do for the master to know that the ministers' found you out."

Finishing Touch

King Baggot on an automobile trip asked his chauffeur to stop the car while he admired a new and imposing building he had not observed before. Pointing to a stone at its base, bearing the date 1925 A.D., he said, "George, do you know what that A.D. stands for?"

"Suttinly, boss, suttinly," responded the chauffeur. "Why, dat dere A.D. stands for 'all done.'"

Poetic Finish

A judge, made melancholy by the frequent jailbreaks, went down Maine on a vacation, and the hotel-keeper, a Mr. Seavey, told him the following story to cheer him up.

"Over here on Paris Hill," said Mr. Seavey, "used to be the county seat. The jail has a fine view—only it hasn't any windows to look at the view.

"Well, one time the prisoners there set to work to get out. Four or five of them there were, and they dug out a block of granite in the north wall—had nothing but a knife to do it with.

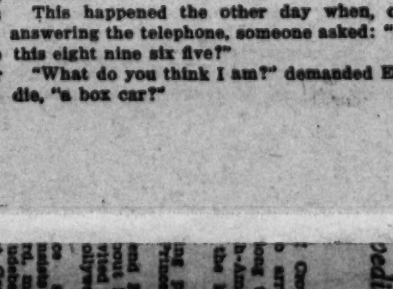
"One night when they got it loose they pushed it out, and then all got out through the hole, all excepting the last one. He was a man named Cobb—and he was an amazing fat man. He got halfway through, and then he stuck—couldn't get ahead nor back. They tried to help him, but it was no use, so they went off and left him.

"But before they went, one of 'em picked up a charred stick and wrote on the outside of the wall:

"'We've dug out this hole, a very fine job,
And now we've plugged it with a Cobb.'"

His Record

Tommy Malloy was bragging the other day on the time he had spent in mastering the violin. "Why," he exclaimed, "many the



time I've put in over two hours on one bar!"

"That's nothing retorted Officer Kennedy of the Universal Police force, "I've put in five years on one beat."

Out of Date

The United States Senate consists of ninety-six men, two from each State. It would seem that they would come to know one another, but apparently they don't. Not long ago, a woman walking about the Capitol approached Senator Hale of Maine, passing from the Senate Chamber to one of the committee rooms. She asked him if Senator Williams was on the floor of the Senate.

"Why, no," replied the debonair statesman from Maine, "you know Senator Williams is no longer a member. He's been gone for some time. He's living at his home, Yazoo, Mississippi."

"Oh, I don't think so," broke in the lady, smiling.

But Senator Hale insisted that there was no Williams in the Senate now.

"Yes, indeed there is," persisted the lady, "He's the junior Senator from Missouri, and he's my husband."

The Maine man was thinking of John Sharpe Williams, who retired some time ago.

Must Make Good

"Edison began life as a mesenger boy. Schwab and Carnegie and Henry Ford and John D. began on a lower level still. And see what they have accomplished."

The speaker was President Green of the American Federation of Labor. He went on:

"Our great men are always recruited from the ranks of the poor. This proves that to be poor is a blessing, that want is the cause of progress; that the world moves, as you might say, because it can't pay the rent."

Insulted

One of the most unique personalities in filmland is Eddie Myers, a young Hindu who is breaking into the editorial game. Of course he has to put up with a lot of kidding and is naturally on his guard, even to the point of scenting a joke when none is intended.

This happened the other day when, on answering the telephone, someone asked: "Is this eight nine six five?"

"What do you think I am?" demanded Eddie, "a box car?"

"Do you want to go there?" he asked, softly.

"No! I'm afraid already—"

"Hey!" Prime halted and snapped around, facing them. "You, Grimble! Lay off that girl!"

Hickory Pete grinned carelessly, but he was on the qui vive, alert to every glance and movement of the three men. Della Marceau gazed at Prime and went white to the lips at the menace she saw.

"What's the matter?" asked Pete. "Can't I talk to her?"

"No!" barked Jacko. "She's going over to the hotel to work for me, and I told her mother I'd see she lays off bums! This feller's a rummy, Della!"

Pete had been thinking fast, and he had come to a decision. He laughed, staring straight into the polished buttons under the brows of Jacko Prime, and spoke with malice aforethought.

"You're a liar, Jacko! And if this girl goes to the Broken Finger she'll never see her mother again!"

One of the long, low-hanging arms of Prime swung and pushed the girl backward into the snow. With the same movement he went forward at Grimble; and Pete, balancing himself nicely, met him a little more than halfway. He bet everything upon the first blow. His fist sank wrist-deep into the jacket of Prime, exactly in the middle of his somewhat protruding stomach. The grim mouth of Jacko fell open, and his face purpled as he went down upon the snow, a lumpy and inert mass.

Here it was borne in upon Hickory Pete Grimble that a good cause does not make easy-fighting. He had known that Garlow and Fessette would take up the battle, but he had not suspected the quality of Johnny Fessette. He was an artist of a fighter, and he loved war for its own sake. Before the fallen Prime had quite settled to rest Johnny had leaped over him and landed a staggering kick against the chest of Hickory Pete.

Pete knew then, as he tried to seize that leg and failed, that the odds were smotheringly against him. He saw, out of the corner of his eye, the lean form of Tink Garlow circling like a wolf. There was no chance for him to disengage. An instant's hesitancy and Fessette would have him down.

"Run, Della!" cried Pete, and then he saved his breath for what was ahead of him.

Fortunately it was in that hour for Hickory Pete that he was rightly named, and that his skull was of good thickness. Tink Garlow struck from behind, with a club, but a half dozen blows had thudded upon Pete's woolen cap before he felt his knees buckling under him. Short of murder they would do what they pleased to him. He know that, and he swung around recklessly and caught the unprepared Garlow with his last blow. There was satisfaction in that even as he fell with Fessette upon his shoulders.

During the age-long time while they still kicked and struck at him Hickory Pete locked his teeth and set his wavering consciousness on the moment when it would end and give him rest. Sometime their feet would tire; sometime the club would break. He sank back into a black pit and jerked himself upward time and again; until finally he was at equilibrium in a gray and silent misery. Numb and helpless and with just sufficient hold upon consciousness to know that he was helpless. Not caring. At last he moved his fingers. His mittens were still on; his hands would not freeze. The cartilage of a bruised ear began to ache. Then his cap must be on, or his ears would have frozen long since.

Pain rose with the returning tide of consciousness. After a long time he moved, with shrieking muscles. He forced himself up to a sitting position. Darkness. He pulled off his mittens and found with relief that his swollen eyes had merely frozen shut. He thawed them with the palms of his hands. The lids opened far enough for him to see with reasonable distinctness.

"Licked!" he muttered thickly, through lips that felt like pillows. Then he flared with rage at himself. "Not unless you give up, you blame' fool!"

He stood up, swaying. The pads and bands of muscle upon his body seemed to creak; he was like a rusty and twisted machine. But his arms and legs moved; his ribs were solid. And that splendidly hard head of his was not dented anywhere. He began to search the snow for tracks.

Della had run back along the road a full half mile before they caught her. He saw the spots where little boots had dug in, and little feet dragged. Then her tracks went unevenly between larger ones on each side. Crying, probably, and scared half to death. His fists clenched within the sheepskin-lined mittens.

Grimble squinted at the shadows. He would be able to make the Broken Finger about dark. So much the better. His legs began to limber as he walked; he swung his arms to keep them from stiffening. He was a little hungry, and very thirsty. He put a handful of snow into his mouth and went steadily onward.

At dusk Pete reached the clearing where the roadhouse stood upon the shore of Lake Champlain. It was still light enough so that he could see a handful of shanties built upon the frozen surface of the lake, where



Material Difference

"Now that Estelle is engaged, I suppose you are going to give her a linen shower."

"No; she said she preferred a lawn party." *Life.*

men were fishing through holes cut in the ice. Lamplight gleamed from some of the small windows. At any of them he could have food and drink and a bunk for the asking. He speculated upon the possibility of getting help. No, if Buffalo Hall wouldn't go with him, then nobody else would. After all, he had started it and it was up to him to finish it.

Pete started toward the rambling building with the intention of looking in through uncurtained windows. He would go a little more slowly this time and perhaps he could get Della out by stealth. He edged among the out-buildings, dodged someone who was doing chores, and got up to the house safely. It was a big night at the Broken Finger, by the sounds. Through a smashed pane whoops and the noise of stamping feet roared out.

Grimble looked in cautiously through a kitchen window. He saw Della. She had an apron on now, and as she stood at the stove over a cooking supper tears gathered and ran down her cheeks. That much he saw in the lamplight, and then all that he saw vanished in a crackle of sparks. He fell like a stumbling child, but not before he realized that he had been struck from behind.

When Hickory Pete Grimble came to himself again he was lying upon his back. There were voices. He opened his eyes a crack and saw yellow lantern light striking against the time-darkened boards of a shed. There was an argument going on, and the voice of Jacko was raised at the moment.

"We got to do it," Prime was saying. "He's one of them fellers that never lets up. If he can't get us one way, he will another, and if the sheriff ever come out here to look for the girl on account of Grimble squealing, then they wouldn't be no more Broken Finger! And we can't let the girl go home! She'd talk too much."

"Sure! Keel heem!" spat Fessette. "Trow him in!" growled Garlow. "Lookut at what I'm going to tell you! He's one of them fellers you can't stop even if you do croak 'em! The dam' stiff'll come right back where you throwed it in, or something! I seen fellers like him before! Croaking 'em don't do no good at all! They keep on till they ditch you some way!"

"Oh, hell!" snorted Prime. "They's a current off shore here! He'll be twenty miles south by daylight!"

"Sure!" agreed Fesette. "Dead mans can't make not'ing!"

"Catch hot of his feet!" commanded Jacko. "And hurry up or he'll come to again! I never see a man with a head like his'n!"

Hickory Pete was lifted, and he closed his eyes tightly in order that there might be no suspicion that he had come to if they looked at him. For the first time since the beginning of his quest he heard the rustling of the garments of death. There was but a very remote chance of breaking away from his captors between the shed and the lake, and another fight with the three of them would have been madness. Yet he resolved to die fighting if there was no other way. He visioned mentally the blue white ice of the lake, the frozen stillness of the water where ice had been taken out, and as he did so hope came to him.

When he heard the crunching of shell ice and knew that he was being carried out upon the lake Grimble was almost cheerful again. He had seen death reaching for him, and now the lean hand seemed to be wavering. He remained inert in the hands of the two who bore him, but mentally he gathered himself for a supreme effort, to be made the instant he struck the water. The heave of the walking stopping.

"He's as solid as pig iron," grunted Jacko. "Now!"

Once, twice they swung him, and at the third swing they let go. Pete felt like grinning as he half turned in the air, catlike, and drew his legs up to strike out the instant he splashed. That instant was a vast and soul-shaking surprise. He was seized as though in the grip of invisible hands and hurried away—whisked along just under the surface of the water by a current against which he was powerless to swim, weighted by clothing as he was. By the time he came up he was under the ice, whirling like a bit of wood.

Instinctively Hickory Pete had taken in a great breath of air as they swung him out. Between him and suffocation was that one filling of the lungs; and if by some miracle he were to have air he knew that death would come from the cold within an incred-

"I will live!" he shouted to himself, in the chambers of his mind. "I will!"

He realized the presence of faint light above him at the moment when an upflung hand stopped against a wall of ice. He braced himself against the current. Another hand; he wanted to pray and swear at the same time as he clung, treading water, pushing against the current, and trying to get his hands higher.

A superhuman effort and he did it. His hands slid over the upper edge of the ice and fastened there with a grip which even death would not have been able to break. He pulled himself up into air and light, gathered himself for a final heave, and found arms helping him up through the hole under a fisherman's shanty. He rolled upon the board floor, limp and gasping, and blinked up into the bewildered face of Buffalo Hall.

"Heavenly day!" breathed Hall, as he began to strip Pete of soaked clothing. "Look what I caught!"

Pete fumbled and tried to help himself. Grimly the two men worked, for a minute might make the difference between a deadly chill and safety. When Grimble stood stripped by the little sheet-iron stove and rubbed himself pink with a blanket he was out of danger. Buffalo turned into him the steaming-hot contents of a pint dipper. Pete tingled happily, inside and out. He began to put on the change of clothing that Hall gave him. He executed a jig step as he set his sheepacks up back of the stove to dry.

"How come an old-timer like you fell in?" asked Buffalo, as he found time to light his pipe and talk. "And who put your face in a sausage grinder?"

"I didn't fall," Pete told him. "I was dropped in. Jacko and his buddies figured it would be the best way to get rid of the corpse."

"What did I tell you, you bonehead!" cried Hall. "Now maybe you'll lay off them crooks!"

"No, I'll be going back as soon as I dry out, Buffalo. I haven't got the girl yet."

When Hickory Pete Grimble approached the Broken Finger for the second time that night he moved with an elaboration of caution which had been absent from his first visit. If they had another chance to kill him, they might succeed. So he settled to his task with a doggedness that admitted no defeat.

The noise from the roadhouse had increased. The windows blazed with light. As Grimble watched there was a tinkle of broken glass and a bottle came soaring out, to drop into the snow. A man staggered forth and collapsed. Through the doorway Pete saw the flurry of a brief and casual fight. Like an overtone came the maudlin and persistent howling of someone far gone in his cups.

A sore spot upon the clean, white face of the world; an offense beneath the star-dotted heavens! Hickory Pete guessed shrewdly that after the excitement of putting him out of the way Prime and his two followers had taken the lid off. It would be a night of nights at the Broken Finger. A new and inclusive kind of anger filled Pete. Like most tenacious men, he was slow to rise to wrath, but when he did he made a thorough job of it.

Pete went around the house slowly, looking for opportunities to get in at one of the upper windows. There was neither tree nor shed roof to help him. He found a hatchway leading down into the cellar. The flat doors lifted when he tried them, and his feet discovered steps in the darkness.

Something clinked at the touch of his shoepack and he found a section of log chain, four or five feet long, lying upon the stairs. It might be well to have a weapon, although he hoped to get Della out unseen. He doubled the chain and held it carefully to prevent noise.

There was another door at the bottom of the stairs. Grimble found himself in the cellar, and a lighted match showed him other stairs leading up to a trap door. He mounted, still carrying the chain, and at the top pushed gently upward with one arm. The trap door lifted an inch. Dim light, and sound faint and far.

Pete opened the door silently and went up into a kind of summer kitchen, used now as a storeroom. Light came from a window cut through into the winter kitchen, where he had seen Della. Now he saw a man there, very drunk, staggering about the stove as he tried to rebuild the fire. No one else.

Grimble knew the house in a general way, from his few visits. He wanted to get

(Continued on Page Nineteen)

his request. "May I see you home tonight?"

He stood close enough to feel the ripple of her aquiescent delight.

"Oh, yes."

He strolled toward the front of the house to get his hat, whistling softly, amused to see Adrience pause above to let the "abomination" get safely out of his sight. Adrience passed the doctor, though he gave him a queer, suspicious glance, did not quite catch the "Awfully like him," muttered Godfrey, Jr., but the doctor, though he gave him a queer, old friend of your father's? Let me take him to the hospital, Mr. Gill. It's no job for a boy like you—too damn hideous. You look—"

Fanny at once looked wise, lost all her mystification. "Ah, I see it all. He's been raped the most unholy thrashing."

"My mother's husband."

"Who was that awful man?"

"I'm sorry, Adrience," he said, "you are now tooth brush this morning, buckity. I feel not going to have the pleasure of cutting your adenoid husband, just by blinking, something like something a mile up in the air. Fanny, merely symbols. A tetrahit, maybe. An old friend of your father's? Let me take him to the hospital, Mr. Gill. It's no job for a boy like you—too damn hideous. You look—"

"Awfully like him," muttered Godfrey, Jr., but the doctor, though he gave him a queer, suspicious glance, did not quite catch the

Too Far From the Madding Crowd

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By James J. Montague



The barnyard basso was followed by a whippoorwill and an owl working against each other.

THERE wasn't anything the matter with me except that I'd had a bad cold. But I couldn't seem to take any interest in getting down to the office at half past eight in the morning, so the doctor to whom I appealed for suggestions said I'd better take a rest in the country

He followed this up with an explanation of my heart action which of course scared me into fits, as any doctor's analysis of your internal machinery always does, and so I caved in and advertised for a home in the country for two weeks.

I got a lot of answers, including one offer of a villa in Newport from some rich bird who had fancied he could crash society by just building a big house on that tight little island. His wife found out his mistake when she got there, and he was looking for a purchaser. I finally picked out a little farm house which was in a section of country so hilly and inaccessible that I wondered the highway builders hadn't chosen it to run detours through. The nearest postoffice was five miles away. There wasn't any school nearer than ten, and there was only one man within a mile and a half who had a radio set. It was such a country as even Amundsen would be proud to discover.

As I was driven in a buckboard from the station to the house I was reminded of those touching lines by Mr. Moore:

"I know by the smoke which so gracefully curled
Above the green elms that a cottage was near,
And I thought that if peace could be found in the world
A heart that was humble might look for it here."

Peace was what I wanted. I could read and loaf, and listen to the music of the brooks and the wind and the birds and any other music that the place afforded, and grow strong and placid and ready to battle once more for a living in the great roaring, clanging city. In other words the place looked pretty good.

I was to be alone in the house, which was on a hilltop, set in the edge of a grove of elms and other trees. My meals were to be served in a house half a mile away. If the weather should be bad I could get myself something to eat in the kitchen of the shack.

It was about twelve o'clock when I got to bed, dog tired and thankful that no motor sirens would sound through the night outside, and that no clank of milk bottles would arouse me at daybreak. The bed was comfortable and I soon sank into a luxurious doze.

It was at this minute that a barnyard basso, somehow misinformed as to the time of day, began to crow. He crowed for an hour at a stretch, in the meantime arousing responses from other roosters in the vicinity. I could have got used to his voice had I not fallen into the habit of listening for the answers, and noting the new ones which came from time to time from unexpected places. I was wide awake when the bird finally decided he was wrong about the time and went to bed.

He was followed by a whippoorwill and an owl working against each other and both very much in earnest about it. The friends of the whippoorwill rallied to his support, and they drowned out the owl for a while, then a couple of more owls came along and together they hooted to a tie. Throwing loose objects out of the window at them did no good. They merely moved out of range and renewed the combat.

I figured that the coming of the sun would put an end to this hubbub, and it did. But it also re-awakened my rooster and his competitors and correspondents in other sections, also several hundred hens, and what sounded like all the birds in the world. A bird chorus is very lovely just at twilight, when it is not adulterated by barnyard vocalization, but when it is heard at dawn, mixed with the songs of chickens and ducks and geese, it is not so good.

However, I had nothing to do but sleep all day, if I wanted to, so I did not regard the disturbance as serious. At about seven I fell asleep. At about seven-five I was awakened by a donkey. He was a pretty little donkey, with a shaggy coat. I could see him out of the window. At intervals of about a minute, very well spaced, he would lift his head from the grass he was cropping, brace his hind feet so as to take up the recoil, and begin to express his opinion about his surroundings. It was not, I judged, a high opinion. At all events he was emphatic about expressing it. And he was not melodious. There are sounds which lull one to slumber, like the susurrous of leaves or the hum of bees. The sound made by a donkey is not one of them.

I spoke to the little animal, but he evidently did not hear me. He brayed fairly regularly till nine o'clock. Then he went away. He was succeeded by my farmer, who had come over with a scythe to cut the grass in my front yard. He had a way of whetting his weapon which set my teeth on edge. And apparently he had to whet it every time he cut a swath. It must have been a singularly poor scythe. He finished the yard by and by and I hoped to get a little sleep, but the hope was vain. He went over to a wood pile and began filing a saw. That took half an hour.

Then he began to saw some wood for me to burn on chilly nights. It was thoughtful of him, but it kept me awake. When he finally left I heard a familiar series of explosions in another direction. I got up and looked out of the window. The farmer's young son was trying to crank a Ford which some one had either given him, or abandoned on a byway because it wouldn't start. He could get only one explosion out of a possible five, but that one was loud enough to count for all of them.

I got up and dressed myself, packed my bag, and asked the farmer to drive me over to the station. He didn't seem at all surprised.

"Didn't sleep well, did ye?" he inquired after I had explained that I would make no attempt to get back the advance I had paid on the rent. "City men never does sleep well out here. It's the change of noises. Me, I never get no sleep in the city. Funny, how folks is different that way, ain't it?"

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Hickory Pete

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Concluded from Page Fourteen

upstairs, but beyond that he had no plan. He discovered that one of the doors in the room where he stood opened upon a back stairway. Slowly he mounted, alert for sounds from above. He reached a hall, lighted by a bracket lamp and filled with a roar of sound from the lower part of the house.

Suddenly he heard racing steps coming up the main stairway at the opposite end of the hall. His hand was upon a door knob, to flee, when over the edge of the top stair appeared the face of Della Marceau. White and terrified, she rose into his line of vision. He stepped forward. She halted, with her hands flung up in defense, until she recognized his battered face for that of the man on the road. Then she came running to him like a child.

"Prime!" she gasped. "Oh . . . get me away from here!"

"I'll get you out!" he promised grimly. "That's what I'm here for—"

"Who's up there?" came in a thick bellow from the foot of the back stairs. "Come on down here, or I'll fill you full of buckshot!"

The thump of a heavy foot upon the stairs. Retreat was cut off. One man could not bar the way, but a shotgun could. Hickory Pete leaped to the door nearest at hand and flung it open. A dark and empty room. He pushed the girl inside.

"Get out of a window and drop into the snow!" he commanded. "Then run!"

"You?" Her fingers pulled at his sleeve.

"I'll come!" he said, shaking her off. Hurry! Or . . . or I'll spank you!"

He shut the door and drew a long breath. From the back stairs, now halfway up, came another roar.

"I'm coming, and I'm coming a-shooting!"

Hickory Pete Grimble faced the reality of the situation. He did not want to die, but the girl must have a chance. With a little delay before they began to hunt for her she could make it. He took a fresh grip upon the doubled chain. This time they wouldn't trust to the lake; but before they finished him he promised himself that two or three, at least, would bear him company out beyond the stars.

He ran to the head of the front stairway to get out of range of that armed enemy in the rear. For the rest he might as well take it easy, and make his wind go as far as it would. He began to move down the stairs with deliberation, sweeping the way ahead with an alert glance. The chain swung evenly. Clink! Clink!

Jacko Prime dashed into the lower hall, like a hound upon a fresh trail. He glanced right and left, and evidently decided that Della had fled to the upper part of the house. His feet were upon the stairs before he looked up and saw the figure of Hickory Pete.

For a long moment Jacko Prime remained poised and motionless, his thick hand upon the stair rail and his bright eyes staring fixedly upward. Slowly his mouth dropped open. Grimble neither hastened nor slackened his pace. The chain clinked in his hand but his shoepacks took the treads noiselessly.

Jacko Prime began to back away, feeling against the wall for support. His steps adjusted themselves to those of the slow descent of Grimble. The men were no more than six or eight feet apart now. Prime backed through a doorway and never for an instant did he take his eyes from the bruised and livid face of Hickory Pete.

Pete understood now that he was one come back from the dead. He had not thought of that before. Of course, he was dead to them. No one had ever been known before to go under Lake Champlain ice, apparently unconscious, at night, and come out alive. He was a ghost.

The big living-room of the house, with a rude bar made of boards laid across two barrels, burst upon Pete with a blaze and blare. Jacko Prime backed into that uproar deaf to it. Grimble followed steadily. There must be still more time for the girl.

As troubled waters grow still, so quiet settled down upon the room. Tink Garlow stood at the bar with a tumbler of steaming alcohol raised in his hand. He saw what Jacko saw, and the glass dropped to the floor with a crash. Johnny Fessette followed the gaze of Tink and his swarthy face blanched to the color of old paper. He flattened himself against the wall.

The contagion of fear spread—nameless but none the less real to those others blurred by their carouse. Pete knew that his face, cut and puffed and blackened, was not a pleasant sight. He swung the chain. Clink-clink through the new stillness! Before the first spell upon them could break an agonized whisper cut the silence from the lips of Tink Garlow:

"My God! He's dead! I saw him die!"

Jacko Prime backed against a window. The touch of the sill against his back, stopping him, roused him to a frenzy of terror. He whirled in his tracks and plunged through sash and glass.

That was the signal. They spewed themselves out of windows and doors. A man, very drunk, crawled into one of the barrels that supported the bar. Fessette followed Jacko. Garlow, trying to push through a doorway at the rear of the room, caromed spinning from a man who came staggering with a coal oil can in his hand. It was he whom Pete had seen in the kitchen trying to build a fire.

"Whassa matter?" he demanded, of the maddened room. "Got the fire built."

His words were drowned in a thundering roar. The doorway behind him filled with a sheet of flame and he was driven forward, reeling in circles. A fragment of iron hurtled across the living-room. Smoke, lighted with a red glow, belched from the kitchen.

Hickory Pete leaped for the front door. His role of ghost was ended. He flung himself toward the roadway, but he had not gone twenty feet before a small form was running at his side. He slackened and stopped. Della Marceau clung to him.

"You—you're all right?" she panted.

He hurried her into the woods and drew her behind some young pines while the white night cleared of scurrying forms.

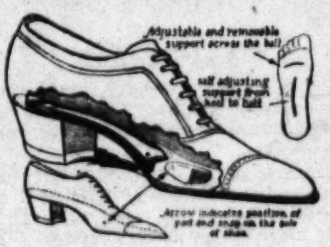
"I told you to go home!" he said. He stripped off his jacket and made her put it on. The feel of her arms was 'round and firm! He was happier than he had ever been before in his life.

"I wouldn't leave you," she said softly. "I couldn't!"

"She's worth it," muttered Hickory Pete, as he watched sharp flames stabbing the night above the Broken Finger, "but it's a mighty good thing I'm tough!"

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...the head to touched the arm of Della Mar-
...ceau with a little backward pull. She half
...stopped, and Primo was forced ahead of
...them before he quite realized what had hap-
...pened. Hickory Pete looked deep into the
...eyes of the girl. Her lips parted; he could
...feel her arm tremble.

"Do you want to go there?" he asked, soft-
ly.

"No! I'm afraid already—"

"Hey!" Primo halted and snapped around, facing them. "You, Grimble! Lay off that! Get back to your machine!"

Della had run back along the road a full half mile before they caught her. He saw uneventy between larger ones on each side. Cyrene, probably, and scared half to death. His fists clenched within the sheepskin lined mittens.

Grimble sprinted at the shadows. He would be able to make the Broken Finger about dark. So much the better. His legs began to limber as he walked; he swung his arms to keep them from stiffening. He rent off shore here. He'll be twenty miles

"Oh, hell!" snorted Primo. "They's a cur-
...they ditch you some way!"

...Noon is where day cat ice today. Float
...around all winter."

..."It'll mean worse trouble if you do throw
...him in!" growled Garlow. "Lookut at what
...I'm doing to tell you! He's one of them fel-
...lers you can't stop even if you do croak
...him! The darn' critt'll come right back
...where you throwed it in, or something! I
...seen fellers like him before! Croaking 'em
...don't do no good at all! They keep on ill

...day short time. For a fraction of a second
...Hickory Pete Grimble recognized the end
...and saluted it. Then he doffed death itself.
..."I will live!" he shouted to himself, in the
...chambers of his mind. "I will!"

He realized the presence of faint light above him at the moment when an upturned hand stopped against a wall of ice. He braced himself against the current. Another hand; he wanted to pray and swear at the same time as he clung, treading water, pushing against the current, and trying to get his hands higher.

The Big City



By Fannie Hurst

IT WAS as if the big city tucked them in. That was how they had lived, literally, the forty years of their married life, tucked away in their notion store under the shadow of an elevated railroad that thundered over them twenty-four times an hour and forty-eight times at rush hours.

It was called Brown's Bee for some reason. Probably because Mr. and Mrs. Brown felt busy as a pair of bees at the running of their establishment.

It was a long, narrow store, partitioned off with cretonne into a living-room and kitchen in the rear.

Brown's Bee, incongruously enough, sold potato chips. Mrs. Brown made them deliciously and every morning placed a mixing bowl of them in the window among the felt slippers, dressing sacques, school supplies, pink celluloid baby rattles, maids' aprons, hair nets and stockings.

By noon the mixing bowl was empty.

Mr. Brown, who was bald and had a lump right in the middle of the bald, did picot work and hemstitching, on a machine toward the rear of the store, and Mrs. Brown, who was short and wide and wore a brown wig with a row of machine stitching down the center, measured unbleached muslin and doled out packages of hair pins and cards of hooks and eyes and packages of needles all day long.

The Browns were characters in the neighborhood which flowed up about the little store like a turbulent angry sea, but never quite invaded it. Evenings, tired mothers from the flats over the rows of stores, and neighborhood petty merchants who did not "keep open" evenings, as did the Browns, congregated toward the rear of the store around a white pine table that had a lamp in the center of it with a hand-painted china shade.

Brown's Bee was sort of a community center.

Mrs. Lafferty came in to buy safety pins and remained an hour to chat and nibble at Mrs. Brown's bowl of poptato chips, which presently appeared with a pot of coffee in the center of the table.

Flip young girls, out for a beau, or an outing, dropped in at Brown's Bee for an exchange of chat.

Boys let Mrs. Brown lecture them and send them to the Settlement House reading rooms instead of the street corners.

Little old Mrs. Brown was like a cackling hen. Cackle. Cackle. Cackle. No news item too diminutive to escape her. No neighborhood baby lacking her concern. Young girls dropped in to confide their little secrets; young boys ashamed to go home. Tired women for the solace of a nibble of potato chip and a cup of Mrs. Brown's good coffee.

And Father Brown—the litle old man, as they called him.

Henpecked? Cackle. Cackle. Cackle. That was Mrs. Brown at him all day. "Lem, close the door." "Open the window." "Let down that shade." "Oil your machine." "Give me that yard stick." "Sit out of a draft." "Run that hem straight." "Stop chewing." "Run across to Sperry's for a bottle of milk." "Shet that door, I said." "Get me my shawl." "Stop crackin' 'your joints, Lem."

Little Old Man. They were a pair for you. Tucked away as securely into the city as two bugs in a rug.

It was said that in all their forty years at shop keeping, the Browns had never been known to go out further than a neighborhood store and then not together.

Sundays they sat back in the cretonne-partitioned room and read a bit of Bible, and "redded" up a bit. And one of the neighbors, peering down from an upstairs fire escape, had it that on Sundays Mrs. Brown washed the old man's hair for him, or what rim of it there was left around the shining bald dome. And then, in turn, Mrs. Brown removed her brown coiffure and the old man started shampooing the poor little white fluff of hair she had under the wig.

That was the neighborhood gossip, at least, and Mrs. Brown as much as admitted it was true.

Truthfully it could be said, the city had little concern for them

Bang, bang went the city about them. The night lights ushered in revelry. Sun up, the grinding and crash of six million souls. Presidents were elected, wars declared, ships went down, strikers rioted and czars were dethroned, but still the little lives of the Browns went on. Serenely. Evenly. A matter of needles and pins; spool-silk and tape.

And strangely enough, as these two grew old, they came to look alike. Little old Mrs. Brown. Little old Mr. Brown. They had weazened up into two old prunes. Kindly prunes, with eyes that smiled out of the wrinkles and funny old spuds of feet that they padded about in felt slippers.

The old man was the first to go.

One morning, in the little room behind the cretonne partition, he did not wake up.

Cackle. Cackle, cried Mrs. Brown. "Lem. Get up. Let out the cat. Take in the milk. Oil your machine. Give me my slippers. Unlock the store." Cackle. Cackle.

It was terrible, the stark inability of Mrs. Brown to realize that her husband was dead. She just sat about, wherever she was put by the neighbors, with her hands on her knees and her face hung forward, like a doll on hinges.

"Lem,' she kept cackling. "Lem.'

He had a fine funeral. With carved plumes on the hearse, and all the little children of the neighborhood who had bought school supplies from Brown's Bee crowded about the entrance to the store as his body was borne out, and hurt in their hearts for a friend that was gone.

Mrs. Brown took up shop again after two days of sitting in blank bewilderment.

The third day the potato chips were in the window again.

The fourth day there was a hired assistant doing the hemstitching and picot work at the machine toward the rear.

She was plucky, all right, little old Mrs. Brown.

It was on Sunday morning that a neighbor peering in from the fire escape saw her sitting in a chair and in a dreadful manner beating her breast and moaning and kissing her dead husband's photograph in its seashell frame on the dresser.

Great raw sobs broke from her as Mrs. Brown beat her breasts and was full of a grief that was horrible.

It was then that the neighbor sent down her son, aged fifteen, with instructions that made him feel sheepish as he stood there before the old lady.

"Mrs. Brown," he said, "Ma says, ma wants to know if you have any shampoo on hand, and if you don't mind, her being busy Sunday morning fixing dinner, would you give me a shampoo of it, please, and my little sister Em."

That was how, every Sunday morning thereafter, the only day that Mrs. Brown had time to sit and brood over her desolation, one or another of the neighbors sent in an offspring, or more usually several, with such strange requests as a shampoo, or little cut fingers that needed binding. Sometimes came the mothers themselves, for the loan of Mrs. Brown's coal range, so that they might potter about in her room.

Busy, cluttered Sundays, the busy, cluttered neighborhood saw to that. Saw to it that litle old Mrs. Brown never had time to stare, of loneliness, into the stark face of her utter desolation.

And the big terrific city tucked her in.

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Too Far From the Madding Crowd

By James J. Montague

THERE wasn't anything the matter with me except that I'd had a bad cold. But I couldn't seem to take any interest in getting down to the office at half past eight in the morning, so the doctor to whom I appealed for suggestions said I'd better take a rest in the country.

He followed this up with an explanation

see him out of the window. At intervals of about a minute, very well spaced, he would lift his head from the grass he was crop ping, brace his hind feet so as to take up the recoil, and begin to express his opinion about his surroundings. It was not, I judged, a high opinion. At all events he was emphatic about expressing it. And he was

his request. "May I see you home tonight?"

He stood close enough to feel the ripple of her acquiescent delight.

"Oh, yes."

He strolled toward the front of the house to get his hat, whistling softly, amused to see Adriance pause above to let the "abomination" get safely out of his sight. Adriance would be puzzled, wouldn't he, that, hat in hand, the "abomination" should dive back into the recesses out of the new owner's sight and lordly knowledge. Lorrison meant to take Fanny out by the tradesmen's entrance.

This wasn't, of course, their first interview. He had managed to spend several stolen hours in the tiny third-story sewing room talking to her and listening to her. She was a quaint "sweet kid," God knows, and mad about him, worthy of a better idol, surely. Hard luck for her that she should have fallen into Gill hands. She would be easy, easy; but his father's blood told him to go softly toward the gathering of this sweet fruit.

He heard her, standing close to his elbow in the dim back passage, draw up all her courage in a breath.

"Oh, Mr. Gill, I know it's almost fresh—"

"What, Fanny?"

"But I heard there was one in the house, and—"

He waited, looking at her, smiling a horrid young Mephistophelian condescending smile, unlike the more characteristic faltering one he usually "managed."

"A portrait of your father. Oh, could I see it? Do you think? Just now. Once. If you'd be so good, if there's no one there, I mean."

There wasn't any one there, and Adriance would have gone out by this time, not being the man to hang very long over a banister. "Of course," said young Gill. "Come along.'

He led her into the imposing spaces and through the heavy portieres and down the long room, where he turned on a light and watched her face as it lifted to his father's.

It was the purest lamp of worship, the first surely that had been burned there, and many a man convinced of his own virtue has been surprised and conquered by a sudden unsuspected devil hidden within him, but the reverse was now this youth's experience—she wasn't a nutbrown maid, but a pale little saint and the light in her blue eyes was not for love—nor for him, and—and—standing outside of a suddenly closed gate, the young man's heart, forgetful of devil worship, grew blind with something more tender than desire. To her feet it faltered. He did not know that he groped toward her, drew her hand as though through bars his reverence had suddenly built up all around her.

"Oh, Fanny, Fanny, my darling, he wasn't worth it, you know, no more than I am, but give me a little of that look of yours, too, I do so worshipfully love you."

The bars vanished. She lay in his arms close to a holiness in him which he had never known, had never been allowed to know.

They stood, mouth to mouth, under his father's portrait, which still desired to escape even from this reality, which it had nevertheless once long ago most humbly experienced.

Judgment from an experience, more limited and more illusioned, descended upon the pair.

"By God, at last I've caught you at it, and here, in your mother's house."

Adriance, with a glare of all the sudden lights of the big room, Adriance glittering, pince-nez and eyes and teeth, with swordlike condemnation.

"It's the seamstress, isn't it? The little girl for whom you forged a recommendation—I've been round to see Miss Julia—saw that card. I'm sorry, Miss er—er—you must go. Stop round tomorrow for whatever is owed to you. This young gentleman will be free to follow you presently."

A towering Christian athlete of mature righteousness, he stepped up close to Lorrison and twisted a big hand into his collar.

That son of Godfrey Gill disengaged himself with a clever wrench more decisive than any action Adriance had yet noticed in him.

"Excuse me. Just a minute, while I take Miss Brett to the door. I'll be back."

"Oh will you?" Adriance blocked the exit.

The pale and cool young man confronted him with smiling steadiness.

"Don't make a scene, Adriance. I will be back. I'm not afraid of you."

He passed with the seamstress on his arm.

After a murmur of parting, of reassurance, of God knows what hasty promises, at the front door, Lorrison turned to face an avenger, adequately armed. The predestined victim eyed that weapon thoughtfully.

"I'm sorry, Adriance," he said. "You are not going to have the pleasure of caning me—unless you kill me first. Still less are you going to have the pleasure of kicking me out into the street, which may or may not be my obvious destination. I am going out now and for always. I'll send you my address as soon as I find one. You'll let John pack up my things and bring them to me, I suppose. If my mother"—his unhappy childhood died with a brief spasm of its features—"ever wants to see me again she can send for me. If not, tell her she is at liberty to—forget. Good-by."

If he had been at leisure to entertain superstitious fears Lorrison might have detected an unpleasant omen in the creature that accosted him at the foot of the house steps on his immediate descent into exile. He was so grateful for what seemed to him now a miraculous escape from physical violence, Adriance having had that rod in pickle for him since his infancy, that he had nothing for the omen but a vague smile, a coin, a murmur. The blue-faced, shrunken, shivery figure had stuttered in a thickish, pleasant voice, "Mr. Gill live here?"

"No—Adriance. Mr. Mathew Adriance."

A block further on, in swift pursuit of Fanny, already occasionally visible walking doubtfully with her head bent, he realized that the man couldn't possibly have been a beggar. He'd been decidedly well dressed in tweeds not very different from his own. It was the ghastly countenance, starved, twitched, with a coarse streak of red hair down along its nose, that had given him that impulse toward charity. Drunk? Worse than drunk. Possessed. Then a horrible chill ran all over the young exile's flesh. Then man had been a ruin of himself; a distortion, a travesty, but so much like him in outline, in effect, that, met in a dim room, passed rapidly, he might—Lorrison gave one quick, scared look behind and found the phantom in pursuit. It walked with a bounding jerkiness. He lost it by going around a block or two and overtaking Fanny at her fifth tear-blinded crossing. At sight of her tears he forgot the phantom, which, forgotten, followed him, nevertheless, to the door of Fanny's lodgings.

"Oh, what have we done? What have we done?" asked Fanny. "Is it because I am just a seamstress? Is it? Do be honest with me."

"It's because I'm a dog with a bad name, beloved Fanny, and therefore to be promptly hanged. Come on. You'll teach me how to make our living, won't you? I know quite a lot about machinery."

"But, dear Mr. Gill—"

"Lorrison, please, if you don't mind."

"I wish it could be, Godfrey."

"No one has ever. Yes. You call me Godfrey, make me proud of it."

She stiffened beside him. "If you weren't I'd never let you kiss me again!"

"As soon as ever we get inside, then! Will your landlady let me have a room?"

"She has only just one, Godfrey, a horrid one up under the roof."

"That will fit. I'm a pauper. I hope they'll let John bring my stuff. I'd just bought a new tooth brush this morning, luckily. I feel like something a mile up in the air. Fanny, your affianced husband, just by bluffing, escaped the most unholy thrashing."

"Who was that awful man?"

"My mother's husband."

Fanny at once looked wise, lost all her mystification. "Ah, I see it all. He's been jealous of that other Godfrey, and you have simply inherited the jealousy. He must always have been waiting for an excuse to rid himself of you. He'd have liked to kill you, dear. I saw that in his eyes."

"U-hum," carelessly agreed the smiling son of Gill, and whistled a little tune through his teeth.

But there are many tunes to be taught by life to whistlers. During the weeks that followed young Godfrey learned several extraordinarily lively ones, difficult of execution. The worship of predestined devils had perhaps been easier.

Shortly after he had found his job at an automobile factory, life brought to his queer little garret room a visitor. It came there, stumbling and swaying.

The factory hand had been washing a grimy head and shoulders in his cracked wash basin and, looking up, turned cold to see what stood upon his threshold—the phantom that had followed him.

"Who in God's name?"

"Your father, Godfrey, boy."

After a ghostly pause in which they eyed each other, the owner of the attic bedroom dragged his specter in. As it told its history it swept something, hordes of invisible crawling somethings, from its face, its neck, its knees, the bed, the wall.

"I recognized you at the door, Godfrey boy. So Mary's married old Mat. I won't bother 'em. No Enoch Arden stuff, though. Don't give a damn. Rather be here with you for what time's left. You know, I wasn't drowned. Had my money—gold, in a belt—plenty of it. Good, easy escape from all those damned Lorrisons. I let the Irish priest bury the other chap. I put my clothes on him, ring, watch, every darn thing except the money belt."

"That priest sent home your ring."

"So I see. On your finger. Keep it, my boy. Keep it. We were washed up on a beach—little sheltered cove—that chap and I. He was stark dead. Ever see a drowned man? Queer sight. Queer place. Queer stroke of luck. I'd always wanted to—well, to escape. And it was a queer life afterward. Very queer. Now, you see, after a good run for my money, they've got me. Sometimes it's hundred-leggers, mostly it's crabs. They don't scare me much—sometimes." He rose and clawed. "Look out for me, sonny, will you? They'll eat my eyes!"

Now, this was a secret which the son of Gill must keep from all the world, even from little Fanny, who said her prayers befofe a photograph. The doctor administered morphine and told the white-faced, tight-lipped young man who had introduced him furtively into this small chamber of horrors that it couldn't last much longer. "The man's being eaten alive, inside and out, by forces of which his crabs and hundred-leggers are merely symbols. A fortnight, maybe. An old friend of your father's? Let me take him to the hospital, Mr. Gill. It's no job for a boy like you—too damn hideous. You look—"

"Awfully like him," muttered Godfrey, Jr., but the doctor, though he gave him a queer, suspicious glance, did not quite catch the muttered words, which Godfrey quickly changed as he repeated them.

"You'll get your reward, sonny, never fear; a damn fine, glittering reward," wept the specter in some more lucent moment, "when all these things have eaten me up, all over, through and through, you look into my pockets. They're not so empty as you think."

The son almost preferred his delirium to his lucidity. He was very glad that the room was in a garret and that John had left his trunk and box below stairs without coming up. The landlady said she might stand it—for a fortnight—with extra payment, if he'd use more morphine nights.

The stupor of death was upon her living husband when one late afternoon Mary and her respectable paramour found their pale, grim, distasteful way to Lorrison's quarters. They were not, by their own request, announced. They climbed up the stairs and knocked.

Lorrison came to the door and leaped out to them, shutting in his secret, as he leaned, white and sweating against the barrier.

"Come downstairs, mother. Please. I mean—not in there. I can't see you—it's not—fit."

Adriance ground out, "The girl's in there. Why don't you go down, Mary, and wait for me? I can manage him alone."

There was a sharp intention of some sort in both their faces. The desperate keeper of a secret could hear behind his door the faint rattle of a dying breath. It wouldn't be long now. How would this correct stepfather look if he could see the contents of that room? And this pale Lorrison mother of his, so proud, what would she say? He bit his white, uncertain lip.

"Won't you go down?"

"We'll see you here. We want those jewels of your mother's."

Lorrison merely gasped.

"Yes," his mother agreed wearily. "I found they'd been taken the morning after you left the house. You did come back for a moment, John tells me, that evening. And went into my room. Allison passed you in the hall. We've been waiting for an address. We didn't send for the police."

Lorrison gasped again, more faintly.

"You took a little picture of me from the mantel—very touching." Her hardness made him wince. "I suppose you imagined it would distract my attention, or perhaps make me more lenient to the loss of other things—the sapphire and diamond earrings, the pearls, the emerald bracelet, the things your father gave me."

"Ah!" He sighed this out, being illuminated.

"We'll give you," said Adriance, "five minutes by my watch to hand them over. After five minutes, if they are not in my possession, I'll have your landlady, below there, telephone for the police. No, don't look at your mother. She has forgotten that she ever was the mother of a—thief."

But Lorrison continued to look. If there had been only a glimmer of—what was it that had always been missed there?—faith.

Devils, proud and vengeful devils, danced about his heart. Ah, here was his chance to punish these unbelievers, to condemn them. It was really with the stiffness of limbs that have been tied to the stake of an ordeal that he moved at last. The five minutes were nearly over, so hard had been his battle.

"Will you wait below there on the second landing, mother, Adriance, while I go in and—look?"

Mary bent her head, her hand groped for the greasy railing of the stairs, and he could see tears on her face. She went down slowly, Adriance following her with murmurs of consolation.

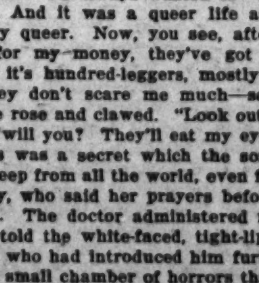
Young Godfrey Lorrison went past the rattling, terrible burden of his narrow bed, which he himself had not occupied for many nights, and searched the pockets hung beside his emptier own in the shaky wardrobe. The coat hung sagged with a concentrated burden. There were the jewels, a key, Godfrey Mason Gill's own door key, with which he must simply have let himself in, have walked to the familiar room, have rifled it of his own gifts, and so have walked out again, mistaken in the dimness for a furtive son. Yes, and there was the little photograph.

Lorrison came out, locked his door, and went down the one steep flight to stand

(Continued on Page Twenty-two)

THE SYMBOL OF SUN

By S. Omar Barker



VIRTUALLY every State has an official State flag, many of them dating far back into national history, and a few, like those of Maryland, Texas and California, having stirring histories independent of that of the United States. The newest is that of New Mexico, adopted by the Seventh Legislature in March, 1925.

It is the newest; but in design it is also the oldest, being the prehistoric sun symbol of the Zia Indians, which, according to archeologists, probably antedates the cross as a symbol.

It is old in color, too, since its brilliant, flaming red and yellow waved in sharp contrast to the adobe buildings of old Santa Fe long years before the Mayflower ploughed the seas to our stern and stone-starched coast. For the colors are those of Old Spain, whose knights first passed through what is now New Mexico about 1542. The sun symbol is red on a yellow field.

This banner replaces the old blue-gray conglomeration and leaves off the name "New Mexico," counting on its unique and striking appearance for identification. The design was first chosen by a Committee of the Daughters of the American Revolution after an extensive popular vote upon designs submitted. The design was prepared and submitted by Dr. Harry E. Mera of Santa Fe.

Already New Mexico's school children have learned its significance as a "symbol of the sun" for the Sunshine State, dressed in the colors of the first white settlers in America—the Spaniards, whose descendants are still half of the population.

Old Zia, the Indian pueblo from which the design was borrowed, is not far from Santa Fe and is still the picturesque communal village it was when the Spanish came more than 300 years ago. Its people are proud that the symbol of their ancestors has been so honored.

A GRAIN OF MUSTARD

The Story of a Boy And of a Girl W

GODFREY LORRISON GILL leaned against the mantel under his father's portrait and faced with all the desperation of cornered timidity the circle of his mother's relatives. To an imagination whose natural powers were heightened by the previous imbibbing of a number of courage-invoking cocktails to which the mild wine-sipping of his birthday luncheon had put a culminating touch of extravagance, the people there present became a pack of hungry wolves, squatting, lolling, watching, shifting closer, waiting only for the inevitable collapse of his weak defiance for a fleshing of their fangs.

Great-Aunt Hilda, leader of the pack, always in nursery days his prototype for "grandmother, what great teeth you have!" Chewing just perceptibly the bitter cud of her disapproval, Aunt Jessica praying without conviction for his soul: Aunt Emily, excited, secret over her imaginations of Gill inquity; Uncle Martin cynically impatient, and Uncle Martin's wife, ready to defend her mate against an impossible faltering of cynicism; Uncle George, who had long ago and in public washed his hands of "that young Gill of Mary's"; Cousin Rowena, who didn't quite dare to pity him; Cousin Fred, who "only wished they'd hand the unspeakable young hound over to him, he'd know how to handle him"—they were all there; to do him "honor," his own mother in their midst, facing him, a corner-stone in the marble arch of censure with which they overawed him; his beautiful, resigned and weary mother, so slender under the burden of her ugly memory of Gill's behavior; his mother, Mary Lorrison, who alone of her race, and its idol, had achieved beauty and grace and distinction without losing the sturdy inevitable Lorrison respectability, his mother in whose sick experience of marriage the Lorrisons had seen their virtue crucified, an unavailing sacrifice. How they had hated his father, and how they were now at liberty to hate his father's son, of age today and pilloried there below his abominable first cause, the living embodiment of their prophecies.

Lorrison knew, without turning to look, how inevitably like that portrait he appeared, how he, too, seemed to waver, to shrink back as its pictured occupant seemed always anxious to shrink into the background, to escape; wasn't that in truth the keynote of his inheritance? That longing to escape by no matter what dark and tortuous channels, backstairs, side exits, from reality? If only, young Lorrison now thought, he might escape from this one!

"So, you haven't really decided yet on any occupation for him, Mary?"

Mary's shrug carried into action the tired despair of her eyes, just now resting with a sort of resignation of maternity upon her son.

"Since he failed so disastrously in Bruce's office—no. I thought perhaps you, Martin, might—"

"Uncle Martin would hate to see me in that pretty new office of his, mother," said Lorrison, forestalling a protest from Uncle Martin which would have been less ambiguously worded.

"You can't blame him, can you, Mary dearest—after what happened to Bruce?" This from Uncle Martin's wife.

Mary flushed, but her eyes showed their gleam of bitter ridicule.

"N-no, I honestly can't! But you see, Martin—well, George, then! Lorry hasn't quite found himself, has he? Doesn't know just where his real aptitudes may lie," but she spoke without conviction. "Oh, we know where they lie!" was the retort unanimous.

The young man whose aptitudes were so frankly hinted at straightened a trifle from his long and slender slouch. He looked up at them sidelong as from under the shelter of an arm to ward off blows.

"I bet you could explain me a whole lot better to mother if I went out," he murmured. "You've all done justice to my birthday, thank you. If you'll excuse me, it's nearly four o'clock. Lunch was at one, you have had me all to yourselves for three hours."

Great-Aunt Hilda, using her stick, rose ponderously in jerks as witches rise. "We are going. Since your son, Mary, turns us out of his father's house, we are going—"

"Many happy returns of the day," muttered young Lorrison and dropped his wine glass which shattered merrily against the hearth.

When he had straightened from pushing the glass into the fire, the Lorrisons were bunched half in and half out of the front hall. It was a magnificent hall, once planned and executed by a Gill with the once great Gill fortune which Godfrey Lorrison's father had gone far to dissipate. This house was a sort of mausoleum to the New York name of Gill. It was empty, however, of any corpse except the martyred one of Mary's youth and of her possible hopes for Lorrison.

The good-bys of her relatives to "poor dear Mary" were today excessively tender. Great-Aunt Hilda kissed her three times. Lorrison wondered how his mother bore the great nut-cracking impact of those jaws.

She came back into the room, looking particularly pale, proud and unapproachable. "Don't go yet, Lorry, I want you for a moment. Mathew Adriance will be here for tea."

"Good Lord, he won't want to see me. Have I got to—?"

She was at that a tall and formidable mother before whose look he shrank, abjectedly apologizing.

"Yes, you have indeed 'got to.' Sit down. Try to recover from the effects of the cocktails you drank before coming in late for dinner—keeping your guests waiting, in order I suppose, to make an especial exhibition of your—birthday compliment to me."

Lorrison crumpled into the nearest chair, wilted there, picking lamentably at his fingers.

He was still wilted and still picking when Adriance, unannounced, stepped into the long, silent, handsome room upon which the portrait of that infernal husband brooded with its uncertain furtive countenance.

The newcomer, a great lion of a man with a high head, a pince-nez, a tight mouth and a brilliant eye, direct for love or hatred, exchanged with Mary a long, expressive look.

"Have you, Mary?"

"Not yet."

"Ah, Lorrison. Your birthday, isn't it?"

A handshake was perfunctorily exchanged. Lorrison, however, managed a smile. He smiled easily enough and always with a strange shadowy air of hope and of disappointment.

"I'm afraid you won't particularly like your mother's birthday present for you."

"But I do, sir, most awfully. It's corking. Wait a sec. A cigarette case. I'll show you. I've got it somewhere."

"She has another present."

Lorrison's pocket fumbling ceased. He wrinkled up his brows."

"Oh, no, mother; have you?"

"Mathew, don't please."

Mathew's smile at this was grim.

"A stepfather. I've waited nearly twenty-five years, and I've won her. After what I had to see of her first marriage—"

"No, Mathew, please!"

Mathew drew a very deep and rather shaken breath, looking at his reward.

"After twenty-five years, next month, the first of May."

The young man stood there, forgotten by his elders, showing a white vacancy. He lifted from it an uncertain regard to his mother, who negligently took his hand.

"Mother, you're happy?"

She then faced him, holding the hand rather tightly before letting it fall. "I am, indeed, as happy as the past and you, Lorry, will let me be."

"All right. Then I'm glad." He managed his smile again. "You don't love me a little bit, Adriance, nor I you, to be frank, but we can call a truce for mother's sake, can't we?" He held out the hand his mother had so queerly pinched and dropped.

Adriance squared back his big thick shoulders and through his pince-nez looked down at the long young doubtful fingers, placing his own so much firmer, thicker ones behind him.

"I am not a facile man, Gill," he said roundly. "I can advise you only to earn something from me better than a truce." He followed, a few steps, the boy's flight, which came abruptly upon a bow not altogether without its unprotesting dignity. "And all I have to say to you, young man, is when I'm master of this house—I'm buying it—you watch your step." His voice came in to Mary from the hall, where Lorrison made clatter with sticks and hatrack. "Drive out a few of your favorite devils. I give you a month's warning."

The front door crashed.

"Don't be too hard, Mathew," Mary pleaded from between the somber curtains, and, as he come in, she went to his arms and laid her tired and lovely head against his shoulder. "Remember his inheritance."

"I wish—with him always before my eyes—there was a chance of my forgetting it," said Mathew Adriance.

To a park bench, that April evening, the first bench that seemed to rise up under her failing legs, came little Fanny Brett after her day of revolution. There she rested, her blue eyes half closed, and deliberately conjured as an aid to her courage the face of that beloved photograph which had brought her to her present pass. The adored one in that picture had always looked as if he would like to escape from her adoration into his background and be gone. He had the air of saying with a shy, pleasant, hunted look, "I'm really awfully sorry, but I have to leave you—an important engagement." It was this peculiarity that especially endeared him to little Fanny. Benefactors, she had discovered, usually stay stolidly for their rewards.

What the man in the picture had once done for her mother and herself came, as she grew older, more and more clearly through the golden mists of her childishly vague conception, of his service. Her mother, adrift and so miserably freighted, owed to the stranger in a foreign city a lifeline which had dragged her, body and soul, and with her the ignorant, deplorable burden, little Fanny, back to the solid rocks of life and self-respect. He had really all but fathered the fatherless infant, all but husbanded the husbandless mother, all but reembarked with them on the vessel he had so generously refitted and revictuated for their further voyaging. All but—it was then farewell. His photograph remained, to be like the ikon of a Russian isba in whatever little room the two inhabited, for Fanny's infantile love and worship, for her adolescent idolatry, and for the passionate and wistful tenderness of her later loneliness.

Her hard-working mother's death cut short an education designed to give Fanny Brett a step upward. Being cut so short, it left her only a shallow inch or so above her mother's actual standing and very far below the stature of a forgotten might-have-been. And it had condemned her to the immediate use of her most available gifts, skill with the needle, a small pale beauty, a charm, the pleading of two blue eyes. If only Mr. Stein, in giving her a position behind his ribbon counter, had not at the same time given her a position in his imagined future. It was this that yesterday, as a tribute to the Picture, she had so gallantly renounced.

Gallant she still was, but wilted. The day of failures had been warm. April has such days. Nevertheless, since it was April and the park showed a flush of sweet green, Fanny's mood gradually melted to a mist of daffodil desires. And, inevitably, since she was nineteen years old, some of the misty daffodil reverie floated around the well-dressed young man lounging on the bench beyond her own. His face was bent from her and rested on his hand, which in its turn was supported by an elbow against the green back of the bench. He was screwing the tip of a flexible cane into the gravel and drawing about the hole baffled hieroglyphics. He had taken off his hat, and the breeze, just making itself gratefully felt, roughened a head of darkish auburn hair. He was painfully thin for such a well-dressed young man, had the lines, Fanny thought, almost of starvation, but there was a handsome gold signet ring on his little finger. It was the signet ring catching and reflecting sunlight that had first attracted Fanny's attention from her deliberate summoning of a photograph. For some time before she had observed its owner her subconscious mind had been fretting over an association. The ring was engraved with a crest, and Fanny felt certain that this must be an antlered stag surmounting by a little fine motto in Latin, "Ab uno disce omnes." It certainly was not possible, from where she sat, for her to be so certain of the stag's head and the motto, which she couldn't remember ever in her life reading anywhere at all. Queer, certainly.

The young man turned with an irritable movement, as if he had resented her, and looked straight into her eyes.

And—he was the adored. This was he, the ikon, the idol, the benefactor, lord and savior of her life, made flesh and blood. Only, of course, Fanny, holding herself down on her bench and furiously afire with the young blood of excitement, incredulity, tried in vain to tame her certainty—of course, he couldn't be, a red-haired boy of twenty! That man had been ten years older than her mother, and was now more than ten years dead—blown up, as she knew, off the coast of Ireland, and buried there by an Irish priest. Her mother had read of it to her from the newspaper. Yet there was his ring, with the motto and the crest. She had not realized with what a microscopic cleverness her inner mind had made out both in their tiny photographed presentment. But she must do something, say something, not just sit there, lips quivering, eyes dilated, hands clenched, or he'd assuredly be saying, "I'm really awfully sorry, Fanny, but I have to leave you—an important engagement."

He had really, with a faithful copy of that expression so lovable to her, risen, obviously frightened by her extraordinary behavior,



RD SEED By Katharine Newlin Burt

of a Boy Who Was Born Under a Stigma, Girl Who Lifted it Through Faith



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and was balancing for flight when her courage lent her its voice.

"Don't—please don't go. Your name is—must be—Gill—Godfrey Gill."

"Y-yes—yes." It was the voice, pleasant, hesitating, that would have gone with the man in the picture.

"You're perhaps—you must be—his son."

He flushed, and something that could best be described as a sort of sardonic ripple went all over him? Yes, of course. I do look it, don't I? They tell me I act it too. But, see here, you couldn't have known him!"

"It's because of him that I'm here now, this minute."

To her eyes he looked adorably puzzled and beautifully distressed, as though here were a responsibility that, as his father's son, he would be loath to assume. She hurried to relieve him.

"If he hadn't once been so wonderful," But here she broke off to express a sudden augmentation of her sympathy. "How proud you must be to be his son!"

The young man, embarrassed, almost frightened, seemed, just as the picture seemed, to be looking every way at once.

"You see," Fanny went on, with her eager, rushing murmur, "he saved my mother from—how can I tell you?—the sort of easy, terrible—I mean, if it hadn't been for remembering him, I'd—last night—I'd have 'bettered myself' in the way that would have been the end of me—and all she did for me, and all he made it possible for her to do for me. I'd have had to burn his photograph. Oh, yes, I couldn't"—she lowered her voice, but her eyes stayed on his—"have said my prayers before it over again—the way she taught me."

"You—say your prayers—before my father's picture?" There were a thousand question marks in his voice.

Fanny nodded. "Always. Yes. I said them—let me tell you!—extra hard last night. For if it hadn't been for that picture—its eyes, just because they don't force anything upon you, leave you free, beg you to be free—they were there on my bureau when I came in. I washed off Mr. Stein's—kiss—before them." She laughed here, then sobered to finish her story. "So, next morning I lost my job. That's why I'm here. I've answered fifty ads, I think. This bench seems like home. But—isn't it queer that you—you—you should have been just here today?"

It was so obvious that she expected him, being so miraculously sent, to occupy the extraordinarily uncharacteristic shoes of his father's past Good Deed that, "What can you do?" asked Godfrey Lorrison Gill, blinking at her.

"Sew." She held up her delicate and energetic hand.

Thoughtfully Lorrison took out a card from his pocketbook—one of his mother's. She'd given it to him to send with some flowers to a relation and he'd forgotten. Never before had he been a benefactor, and he felt awkward, hypocritical. In fact, his first charity bore legible evidence of sharp contriving and committed him to future maneuverings as well.

"This is my mother's card. I'll write a line on it to a dressmaker—Miss Julia—not far from here; who'd do, I think, almost anything my mother suggested. Mother made her. Mother's written her own name here, and I'll just scratch in above it, 'I hope you can find a situation for the bearer of card.' Your name is—?"

"Fanny Brett.'

". . . for Miss Fanny Brett, whose skill and industry I can emphatically recommend." He was very serious, reading this aloud to her.

"I am—you can—she could," stuttered Fanny. "But you don't know it, do you? And what will your mother—?"

"Yes, I do. By looking at you. Better take it right off to Miss Julia—there's the number. You'll just have time before she closes. I'll speak to mother quickly, so's she can recommend you and bear me out." But he knew only too well that Miss Julia's inquiry would have to be intercepted before it reached his mother, that he himself somehow would have to bear himself out. "I—I'm afraid now, though, that I have to leave you. I—"

"Have an important engagement," she rather astonishingly helped him out. She held the card, stood up, and gave him a look of azure gratitude, of deep and sapphire worship.

"G-good-by," he stammered, all one painful flush. "Good-by, Fanny Brett,"

"You are so ado-orably, wonderfully, gloriously—like him! Oh—good-by!"

He went at the pace of flight. But his head had stopped aching, the blank and terrified depression had been exploded like a poison gas balloon; its fumes were dispersed in the blue, still hour. "We thank thee for our creation, preservation." Some one, on this unlucky birthday, had actually been thanking God for his, for the preservation of his father's son! And how it made him feel! Queer. Excited. She was so very pretty, too, this little Fanny Brett.

It was with some vague hope of propitiation, of a fresh start and a forgiveness, that Lorrison, the day after his mother's return with her new husband, approached their upstairs breakfast room. He had breakfasted downstairs himself, after a wakeful night, during which, in the swept and garnished chamber of his Gill temperament, he had fought despairingly with the inevitable seven devils which seemed instantly, on Adriance's arrival, to have intruded themselves therein.

In spite of their shriekings of mockery and lustful pride, he had composed a speech for Adriance and his mother. He had it in his dry throat and on his nervous tongue, a bitter regurgitation of humility, apology, promises of betterment. If only, just this once, his mother would believe it possible! With one hand against the door, just softly opened, he waited to command the nervous tremor of his knees. He had always been afraid of both these unassailable elders, doubly formidable now on the high peak of their mutual security, their pact against him and his Gill-ness. From within, that round voice of Adriance came unmitigated to his ears.

"It's no use, Mary. I've made up my mind about him. He walks a chalk line from today forward, or he walks out. It's for your sake. I've taken what the two have left of your life into my own hands, and you've done with your long sacrifice. At young Godfrey's first blunder—drunkenness, insolence, extravagance, carelessness—I don't care what name we have to give it, the young man leaves this house. I kick him out into the street, his inevitable destination, and I won't promise you not to give him a sound thrashing before he goes."

Lorrison, his cold hand gripping the doorknob, waited. The pause seemed misty, very long. His mother's voice sighed, "I suppose it's only the difference between a long—and hopeless—cure and a surgical operation." Hearing this sighing voice, the listener blinked and closed his eyes. "You know what I told you, Mathew. And I meant it. I'm leaving everything—my happiness, his worthlessness—in your hands. Do just exactly what you think most wise. God knows my methods with him have conspicuously failed. Only do it without malice. Be his judge, and not my avenger, Mathew, please."

"I'll be his judge," said Adriance. "It isn't as if you hadn't lost all hope of him."

Mary Adriance was weeping. "I never had any hope, dear. He's been a long despair. I sometimes, looking at that terrible resemblance, wish that the inevitable end were quicker in its coming, that's all. So that in my lifetime it could be over and I able to forget."

On that last word Lorrison, outside the door, turned out, with an air of pale thoughtfulness, withdrew.

A far too active fortnight later, a black and secret fortnight, Lorrison met Fanny Brett on the back stairs of his mother's house. He was coming in that way—as his fortnight had instructed him to do—to avoid attention. He was using the banister with considerable assiduity and went back against it dangerously at sight of Fanny.

"What you doin' here, please, F-Fanny, Fanny Brett?"

"O-Oh, Mr. Gill!"

"What—you—doin' here, I say."

"Your mother telephoned Miss Julia to let her have a seamstress in the house for a few days. Miss Julia, you see, only took me on to oblige your mother, so she was very glad to find something else for me. So she sent me around at once. I'm here in this house—his house—and that is wonderful—too simply wonderful."

Lorrison's eyes dropped as he slunk past her, stumbling a little trying to make his progress less peculiar under the blind adoration of her unsuspecting eyes.

"But, she must know better now. When she thinks me over. It ought've been pretty obvious," muttered Lorrison to his wet pillow.

And next he wondered, "Now, what would my father do."

Easily answered by the promptings of "inherited devils." There was an advantage to be taken of the girl's silly adoration. Through his tipsy tears young Lorrison indulged in song. "Nut brown maiden, thou has a bright blue eye for love. The bright blue eye is thine, love, the look in it is mine, love," and passed as abruptly to a gloomy, reckless soliloquy. "Oh, well—Oh, hell, or any other expression stronger—what was it Uncle George had said? 'No petticoat had ever been safe in the same house with Godfrey Gill.'"

He wanted to kiss her damnably. She looked as if she would fold up like silk and velvet in a young man's arms. She was his for the taking, and he knew it, being prematurely wise in such intuitive knowledge. She'd trust him, too, quite fatuously, because—and how the Lorrisons would laugh—becaues he was his father's son! The youth, who was really very drunk, entertained Mephistophelian visions and recognized in them, as he had been taught to do, the devils of his "inescapale" inheritance.

But he had not even the poor excuse of intoxication, only a cool, hard copy of the example all too eagerly illuminated for him by the tongue of Lorrison despair when, a few days later, creeping to her side as she came down, pale from her long day, into the dim light of the back hall, he murmured

A GRAIN OF MUSTARD

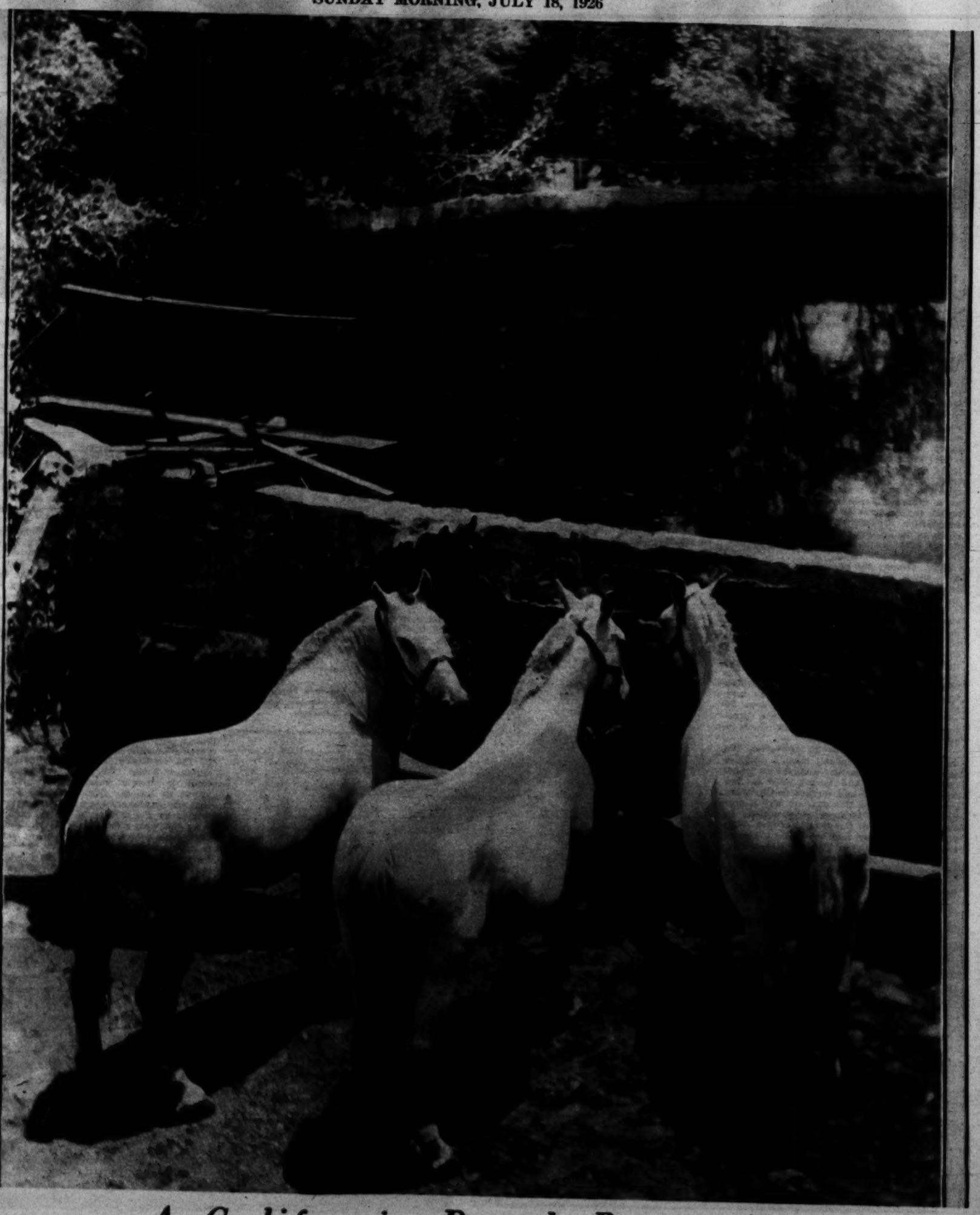
The Story of a Boy

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

FARM and ORCHARD MAGAZINE

of the Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 18, 1926



A California Ranch Reservoir



Prince Aaggie of Berylwood, former herd sire at Billiwhack Stock Farm. One of the greatest sires of the Holstein breed.



Berylwood Prince Johanna Segis, most noted son of "Prince," now chief herd sire.

Great Forward Program now being carried out at BILLIWHACK

Our big herd of Holstein-Friesian cattle is now carrying on in its new quarters, and we are glad to announce that the new plant will be completed by Fall.

The famous Billiwhack Stock Farm show herd which made such a sensational showing last year is still intact, and will leave soon for the big eastern show circuit. During the next four months this herd will travel approximately 10,000 miles and be exhibited at the leading shows of the United States.

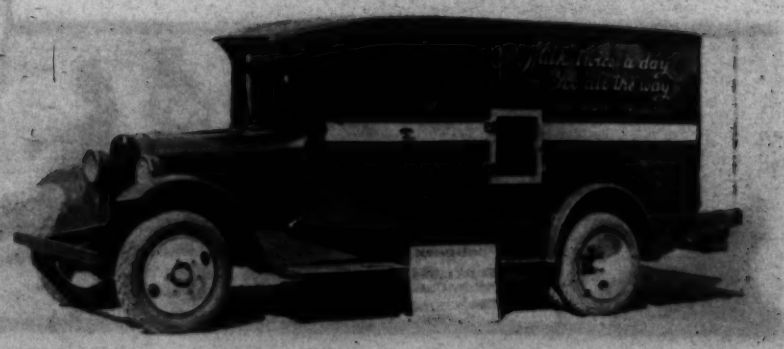
We have for sale some excellent sons of Prince Aaggie of Berylwood ranging in age from calves to two-year-olds. We also have for sale at all times Show Cows and Heifers. If you are in need of animals to complete your show herd for the coming Fairs and Shows you are invited to call and see these offerings, which are priced right. Photos, prices and descriptions on request.

BILLIWHACK STOCK FARM
Santa Paula, Calif.

August A. Rubel, Owner *J. W. Snodgrass, Manager*



Our undefeated five cows in milk, 1923.



One of our new fleet of Milk Delivery Trucks.

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE

Cement Provides Joyous Pastime for the Amateur

By Frances Duncan



Irregular steps of concrete unusually low and wide, in the New Hampshire garden of Stephen Parrish.

An interesting example of cement work at the "Ramada," Mission Inn, Riverside. The posts and crossbeams are of concrete and simulate wood.

WHOEVER in his gardening enterprises has never "done something" with cement has missed a joy as definitely as has the child who never has played with mud pies. Sometimes one thinks that cement is to the grown-up gardener what mud pies are to the child, but it has a permanency alien to the delightful mud pastry of infancy.

The cement contractor uses his material in an unimaginative, though eminently practical, way; his work has a certain hard newness. It's the amateur who uses cement as a means of self-expression. I have a notion that if many an artist who has found recognition difficult in black-and-white, or color, or in sculpture, should take to doing things with cement, he would find therein both joy and livelihood.

With cement one can give a look of age to a brick wall; one can make gateposts that look as if they had stood for a hundred years instead of hardly that many days.

The wall at the Mission inn in Riverside looks as if it were much older than the trees, but it isn't. Instead of ripping out the tree which had bent and grown in such a way that it was in the line of the wall's progress, the wall is built around an overhanging branch. The posts and crossbeams of the "Rameda"—a sort of pergola shown in the illustration above, are of cement, the very successful simulation of bark was done by wire. This was achieved under the direction of Frank Miller and it has the charm of amateur work.

The word amateur in its derivation, it's well to remember, doesn't mean a bungler at a craft, but one who engages in it because he loves it and doesn't do it for the money. The wall and terrace in the Olive garden depicted on this page on May 8, also the pool, are of amateur construction; so was the flagging of the pergola of Mrs. Watkins' garden shown last week. In it bits of broken sidewalk were utilized, laid irregularly in fresh cement, with the effect of age beloved by the amateur gardener and detested by the builder. The stone seat at the Olive garden is of home construction.

One of the first things attempted by the amateur in cement is a pool. The simplest form is the children's wading pool, shown in the issue of April 17. This is very slightly excavated, with a built-up rim, and drains off like a bathtub. If the pool is for aquatic plants rather than children, it needs to be deeper; there should be room in it for from 18 inches to two feet of water. Nymphaeas will get along with from 12 to 18 inches of water; Victorias should have two feet and the soil should be about a foot deep. It's simpler to fill a tub with soil of the right proportion (two parts soil to one part well rotted cow manure), then plant and sink the tub.

For a pool the cement mixture need not be stronger than one part cement to five of sand. There are two ways of going about the business of making a pool (once the suitable excavation is done). One is to have your cement rather stiff and use it like plaster or mortar, building up gradually stone on stone; the other is the familiar method of making cement curbing and the like, building a mold and pouring a softer mixture of cement in. Probably feminine readers will know exactly the consistency if I say about as thick as Johnnycake batter when poured into the pan. If you're a novice, don't mix up too much at once, but experiment. At all events, it's no end of fun.

Said a small maid when allowed to paint on the wall of a tool house, pausing a moment blissfully to contemplate her work: "Wouldn't it be a pity to leave all this lovely fun for a painter man?" So with cement. One may not go to the extreme of making rocks, like Mr. Fraser of Pasadena, but surely one may set in cement conventionalized rocks the Almighty has already made.

Created Stumps and Stones

Robert G. Fraser, for forty years a builder of Southland gardens, has created on the John G. Shedd place, 955 South Orange Grove avenue, Pasadena, a notable water garden, at the head of which is a unique Japanese house which was brought in sections from Japan. Mr. Fraser, who conceived and executed the Busch gardens and other notable landscaping work in and around Pasadena, believes this to be the finest garden of the kind in this section of the country.

Prof. T. S. C. Lowe, who conceived the Mount Lowe railroad and showed such a great interest in aeronautics in the early days, first owned the place now the home of John G. Shedd, of Chicago. After he had partly landscaped the grounds, it was sold to M. T. Blossom, of Pasadena. One day Adolphus Busch, who lived farther south on the avenue, made Mr. Blossom an offer for the 14 acres. He wanted it for his fiftieth wedding anniversary, and in the end he got it for the festivities. Mr. Shedd secured the place from Mrs. Busch six years ago.

Below the bluff back of the Orange Grove avenue residence, there existed an unlovely spot which seemed difficult of treatment in order to make it harmonize with the remainder of the Shedd place, and Mr. Fraser was engaged to make a water garden out of it. The owner was so well pleased with the result that he made a special trip to Japan to get a representative Japanese villa, built of teakwood, furniture and all, with lava tiling, and this was taken apart in the Land of Cherry Blossoms, crated, shipped to Pasadena and erected at the head of the water garden, with its rockery.

For the banks of the pools, Mr. Fraser, instead of fetching stones from a distance, made for himself artificial stones and stumps of reinforced concrete on the spot, shaped as his fancy dictated. First the form was made, then rods were placed in the shape desired, and wire mesh covered the rods. The concrete was poured, and afterwards roughly plastered on, just outside the wire mesh. Very ingenious "bark" was created on the logs and stumps by a little modeling while the cement was soft.

The water garden consists of a series of three pools, planted with aquatic plants and shrubbery, and an extensive rock garden with a waterfall. The goldfish have a happy home in the pools, and get along well with the turtles on its banks.

Along the edge of the pools Crategus Yunnanensis, Cotoneaster Microphila, Papyrus Plants, Straw Flowers, Pittosporum and Japanese Maple are used, with many small hedge and border plants, including variegated Cypress, Heather (Erica Mediterranea), and Ageratum. The steps are executed with skill, and lead one in easy stages to the eminence on which is placed the Japanese house. Tall shrubbery almost conceals it, mostly evergreens, which have grown so lavishly that it is with difficulty that the gardeners keep the proportions intended by the creator of the ensemble.

At the west side of the house, along the path made with Mr. Fraser's concrete stones, is a hedge, or rather espalier, of Belle of Portugal Roses. This rises to a height of seven or eight feet, although it is less than two years old. A magnificent show of bloom is made by this rose eight months out of the year.

Japanese house brought from Nippon by John G. Shedd. It fits admirably into the California landscape.



When he hasn't stones, logs or stumps to suit him, a California landscape artist makes them of concrete.



The upper pool at the Shedd place in Pasadena is open enough to reflect the sky.

Interesting Specialties of the Poultry Industry



The raising of turkeys for the holiday trade is the largest of the specialties in Southland poultrydom. This fine breed of poults is being fattened for the Thanksgiving and Christmas markets by M. S. Foote, Arcadia poultryman.



Mrs. H. R. Koehler of Burbank, starting her baby turkeys on the road to the ax.



Left—The alarm clocks of the farm. Guinea fowl take the place of wild game birds on the menus of many a big city hotel, for the meat is dark and has a wild tang. J. C. Bailey of Soledad Canyon raises a few of the Pearl variety.

Right—Wild Mallard ducklings make use of a discarded sink on Mr. Bailey's ranch. The domesticated Wild Mallard is almost as easy to raise as the kinds that have been bred in captivity for many generations.





Wild Mallard ducks owned by the City of Los Angeles, in the secluded quarters in Griffith Park near the Vermont street entrance.

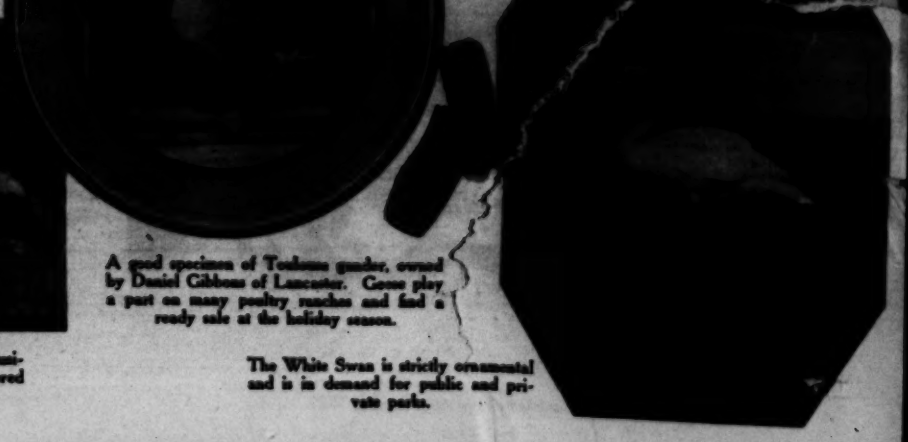


A pen of Naked Necks, a breed whose origin has caused much discussion. Their place is among the specialties.

J. C. Bailey raises Naked Necks. This Rhode Island Red foster mother is probably worrying because her little charges don't feather out above the shoulders as a self-respecting chicken ought to do.

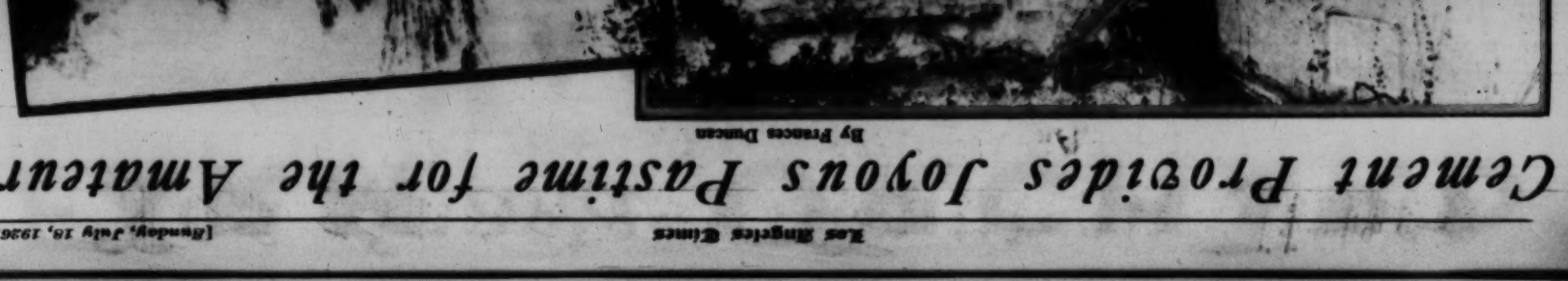


A fine bunch of Buff Cochin Bantams on the J. W. Fryer ranch near Long. The Bantam business has grown to considerable proportions in Southern California, and the midgets are considered both profitable and attractive.



A good specimen of Toulouse gander, owned by Daniel Gibbons of Lancaster. Geese play a part on many poultry ranches and find a ready sale at the holiday season.

The White Swan is strictly ornamental and is in demand for public and private parks.



Cement Provides Joyous Pastime for the Amateur

By Frances Duncan

Los Angeles Times [Sunday, July 18, 1926.

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FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE

SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 18, 1926.

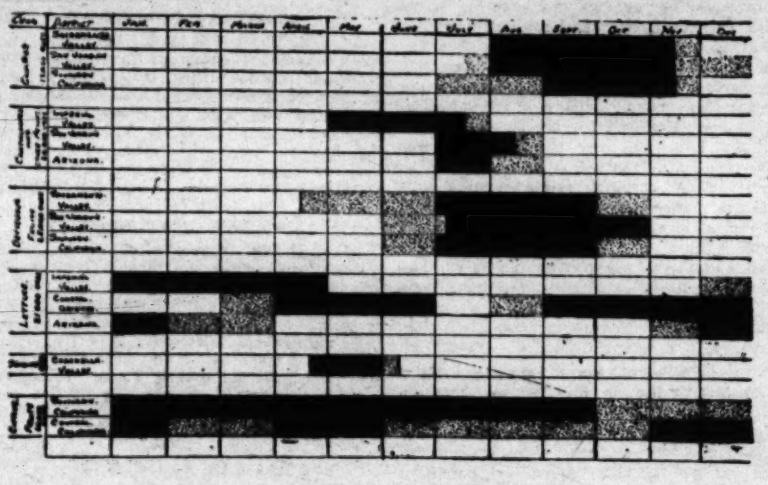
Why Should We Rely Upon "Bootleg" Labor?

Prosperity of California Agriculture Now Dependent Upon Mexican Workers Illicitly in Country—Putting Them on Some Kind of Legal Status and Treating Them Fairly Only Solution Seen

By Dr. GEORGE P. CLEMENTS
Manager Agricultural Department, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce

[With the Federal government committed to the strict enforcement of the immigration laws, with a large sum of money actually appropriated for the deportation of indigent aliens and with social workers insistently calling attention to the fact that most of the burden for charitable work in Southern California is occasioned by the illegal presence here of a host of poorer class Mexicans, the agriculturist of this section is up against a problem. So-called "bootleg" Mexican labor is his main reliance in the harvesting of crops. How to legalize the presence here of the useful Mexican worker and how to give him a square deal while at the same time eliminating the others that would rather subsist on charity than work is the question that must be solved before everybody, Uncle Sam, the social service agencies, the farmer and the general public can be satisfied. Dr. Clements deals with this phase of the problem in the following article.—Editor.]

In some portions of the State all of the crops can be found growing, but yet they may vary greatly in their demand on labor. Like crops mature at different seasons and in widely separated districts in California. The grape deal, July to November, represents 73,000 cars, with fifteen men to the car. Cantaloupes, May to July, and melons, June to November require 20,000 cars, ten men to the car. Deciduous fruits, April 15 to November 15, fill 25,000 cars. Oranges and lemons, handled all year, represent 55,000 to 60,000 cars, with four workers to one car per day. Lettuce calls for 10,000 cars in Imperial Valley and 21,000 cars in the Southwest, with all-year production. All perishables represent 240,000 cars, with ten workers per car. Cotton runs 200,000 bales in California and Lower California. Just south of the line and 115,000 bales in Arizona. Staples like sugar beets, beans, grain and cotton are handled in fixed seasons. Perishables cut into seasonal staple crops, and industrial demands into both.



The Farm Labor Situation in Black and White.

The chart sets forth the estimated harvest needs of California and Arizona for perishable crops in 1926. The districts are listed according to volume or labor requirement, the dotted field representing light and the black heavy need.

ALL that we have, all that we enjoy, all that makes life worth living, is the result of labor. Some one has sweated that we may be comfortable and pleased. Is the laborer worthy of his hire?

Agriculture is the foundation upon which all other industry is built. Agriculture could be likened to Atlas, since it supports the world. Agriculture represents 60 per cent of all commerce, 68 per cent of all national commerce and creates 50 per cent of all national wealth, while all industry is dependent upon it for food. The farmer is 75 per cent consumer of industry, and pays 75 per cent of the tax.

In the past five years his costs of production have been written up 40 per cent and his revenue down 40 per cent. The prime cause of this condition is that his labor costs alone have been increased 90 per cent during this period.

A study of the agricultural labor question throughout the United States shows that due to advanced cultural methods, the demand for labor has decreased some two and one-half million workers in twenty-five years. Yet in the face of this decrease in demand for man power, a shortage for necessary agricultural workers exists throughout every State of the Union. The question is perplexing, disconcerting.

Even in normal times the farmer is handicapped in obtaining satisfactory labor, since he cannot expect to bid against industrial demands. And even though willing to pay as much, he finds that the lure of the city entices the workers away from the farm.

Industrial development since the World War, and its demand on youth, has sapped the farm of its lifeblood as well as its labor.

On the other hand, scientific cultural methods, the use of the gas engine and electric energy on the farm have revolutionized farm labor demands, created castes in farm labor—the expert and the casual. The old-fashioned hired man on the farm is as extinct as the dodo.

The farmer who has not kept pace with the times both in methods of culture and employment finds his balance represented in red ink.

FLUID SUPPLY IS NEED

There is no shortage in expert farm labor—this question need not trouble us. Our whole concern is in casual or roustabout labor.

The more scientific our agriculture becomes, the less need for constant employment of the casual, the fewer his hours of continuous employment upon the job. The more specialized our agriculture becomes, the greater is the necessity for a fluid supply of casual labor to take care of the crop.

California's agriculture is the most scientific as well as the most highly specialized in the United States, and since the crops are mostly perishable and out of season, labor demands are insistent or total loss results.

Our great range in season and our diversity in crops result in the following monthly demands on casual labor in California, according to careful estimates:

Year representing	100%	Idle
Jan. and Feb.	10.9%	11.8%
March and April	15.8	6.9
May and June	20.8	1.9
July and August	22.7	
Sept. and Oct.	18.2	4.5
Nov. and Dec.	11.6	11.1

Taking the July and August figure, 22.7 per cent, as the peak of demand for casual labor, we have an idle agricultural worker population ten months in the year ranging from 19 to 11.8 per cent. This would seem almost unsurmountable were it not a fact that from 20 per cent to 30 per cent of the laborer's time is now spent in moving from district to district in search of employment.

Yet the demand for farm help is Statewide and must be met with a fluid, mobile body of casual workers.

Our attitude to labor in California has always been one of indifference—day, hour and piece labor, without preparation for or consideration of the worker off the job. This applies to farm and industrial labor. The smaller the farm, the greater the necessity of casual labor; yet the less preparation to receive it.

Casual labor, let me emphasize, must be fluid—must be mobile—and to be so must be fostered and cared for by some organization co-operative or corporate, that will not only be able to supply it to the farms as needed, but to undertake responsibility as to health, sanitation, advantages in education and character upbuilding, religious training and standards of living of the workers.

MEXICAN OUR RELIANCE

The indigent white worker should, of course, receive our first consideration. At present this kind of labor is below par and being educated away from the dignity of labor. Our schools are teaching the child to use his mind to save his hands—not to use them.

Casual labor educates away from the home and is not inducive to good citizenship. It is growing scarcer among white workers every day.

The European worker does not get west of the Rockies save in small numbers. The Asiatic has been legislated out of the country. The Mexican laborer is our only reliance, both in industry and upon the farm.

The attitude of Mexico to the would-be emigrant is to keep him at home. The present visa and head tax law, too, have created a shortage in Mexican labor in California.

In 1924, year of our latest United States figures, but 32,000 Mexicans legally crossed the border into the United States and only 5000 of these came to California. But the 5000 were by no means all the Mexicans who really came to the State. The rest were "bootleg." Since the visa law went into effect we have been entertaining a Mexican population a large portion of which is illegally here. It is estimated that 80 per cent of our entire Mexican working population is "bootleg." This in itself has had a tendency to make Mexican labor more suspicious, shifty and unreliable. The Mexican is not an immigrant in any sense whatever. He comes to America to sell his labor that he may return to his own country and be independent.

It was developed at the American-Mexican Conference held in Los Angeles a short time ago that in all of the seven States which constitute Mexico West Coast, there existed an actual labor shortage. The Mexican in his own country lives along the lines of least resistance. Nature is very kind to him, providing him an equable climate and natural foods for the greater part of his year. His food is mainly corn, beans and indigenous fruits, the first two having only to be planted and harvested, the latter being supplied by Dame Nature. His labor requirements, therefore, represent only the necessary time in supplying his few creature wants in which nature has failed him. He is not acquisitive and therefore is not concerned in laying up for a rainy day.

TREAT HIM RIGHT

He has no idea of time, nor sense of values. He still adheres to many of the principles and precepts of tribal life. He is generous, sympathetic, kind, artistic, and has his own ideas in regard to perfection. He has a great capacity for happiness. We could learn very much from him in his attitude toward both life and his fellow-man.

The Mexican laborer, if he only realized it, has California agriculture and industry in the hollow of his hand.

If we demand the return to his own country of the illicit Mexican in California, if we place Mexico on the quota list—if we persist in charging him, as at present, what really constitutes a small fortune to him that he may serve us, if he in coming be unionized, well, California agriculture is at

(Continued on Page Eleven)

Woman's Department of Fair Worthy of Best Efforts of Exhibitors

By LILLIAN SPRATT AUSTIN

THE best way to make the woman's department of the fair a success is to make it better every year. Many of us wished, as we saw the exhibit last year, that we had entered some of our own work; but we did not think of it in time. Now is the time to plan for an exhibit of our best work perhaps some needlework, canned fruit, flowers, vegetables, or even an entry of live stock in the agricultural department. Much of the work can be done at odd hours, at slight expense, and would give the joy of achievement and perhaps secure a premium. The best returns will be derived from things grown out of doors, as work done in the open air brings its own reward, even though no premium be secured on the exhibit.

A good fair fosters a spirit of co-operation and helpful rivalry, and affords wholesome recreation. The woman's department should suggest new ideas for clothing, linens, fancy work, cooking and care of fruit. A fair is a centralizing point for new ideas and enthusiasm; more people should profit by it. Meeting people of common interests is a most helpful thing in life. The fairs of the coming season will do well to deal more generously than ever with the woman's department, to increase its attractiveness, enhance its pleasures, add to its comforts and foster a deeper love for rural interests. Home-making on the farm can be a happy experience when a loving and helpful spirit prevails.

In some States the board of managers has employed a woman superintendent to go about the State, or county, meeting women individually and in groups, to stimulate interest in the woman's department of the fair. This has resulted in increased attendance, quantity and quality of exhibits, and has helped people to plan their vacations so as to "take in" the fair. This superintendent attends to matters of publicity, arranges for school exhibits and the making of posters, and her work is well repaid in results secured.

CONTESTS ALWAYS INTEREST

A "Better Babies" contest at the fair arouses much interest and has educational value. Physical and mental development is the basis on which awards are made; beauty alone is not considered. The weighing, measuring, and physical examinations are conducted by physicians and nurses. Helpful suggestions, charts, and rules for such a contest may be secured from a public library, or by addressing the Children's

(Continued on Page Fourteen)



In the woman's department of a California fair.

Drops Squabs for Show Pigeon Raising

PACIFIC BEACH.—Two hundred and ninety-seven ribbons of blue testify to the victories of Mrs. K. L. Gregg of this place in pigeon shows. Mrs. Gregg raises fancy pigeons for exhibition and is proud of her first prize winnings as well as of ninety-seven second prize ribbons, seventy-eight thirds, nineteen cups and other trophies. The money she has won she says, amounts to a considerable sum, all awarded to her birds within the last five years.

Ten years ago somebody gave her twenty pairs of White King pigeons. She says she accepted the gift with some misgivings, but before long her interest in them increased. For five years she sold squabs, but she grew to love the birds, dreaded to have them killed and finally gave up that end of the business entirely, confining her sales to stock.

"A good many people are like that," said Mrs. Gregg. "They do not like to kill animals they have reared and will not eat the flesh of those raised on their own places. I would not discourage squab raisers, but that is the way I feel about it and I am sure that there are many others who feel the same way."

The pigeon business of the Gregg household belongs exclusively to her. Mr. Gregg is employed in San Diego and has no time to help. As a matter of fact his wife does not want his help. She has 200 pairs in her pens and does all the work, herself. Besides pigeons, she keeps a few pheasants, canaries and quail. She once raised chickens for exhibition but found that the returns did not justify the cost. She likes pigeons better than any other fowl or animal, and so spends most of her time on them.



Two Prize Winners.

Mrs. K. L. Gregg, Pacific Beach, raises exhibition pigeons for pleasure and profit.

Mrs. Gregg is the owner of "Smarty," a pigeon well known in California pigeon circles. He has been exhibited along the Pacific Coast and as far east as Chicago, and she regards him as her most valuable bird.

Mrs. Gregg sounds a note of caution for beginners. "I think pigeon raising is a suitable occupation for women, but the exhibition game should be entered slowly. A few birds make a good start. A good standard book on the subject is a wise investment. Cleanliness and routine are vital with pigeons, as with chickens and rabbits. I believe the best way would be to try squab raising a few years before venturing into the exhibition game."

Egg Layers Complete Eighth Month

POMONA.—The June report of the Southern California Farm Bureau Egg Laying Contest shows the entry of Hoover Brothers, Pomona, at the top, with 256 eggs. The entry of J. T. Milligan, Lankershim, stands second for June, with 249 eggs, and those of Collins Trapnest Farm of Santa Cruz Highland Ranch of Upland, and G. F. Bell of Gardena, are tied for third with a production of 243 eggs each. The high hen for June was in the entry of Hoover Brothers, with a production of twenty-nine eggs. Ten hens tied for second with twenty-eight eggs apiece, two of them belonging to J. T. Milligan, two to Robert P. Stephen, Inglewood, and one each to G. F. Bell, Collins Trapnest Farm, Robert N. Clapp of Nuevo, George C. England of Inglewood, and Fontana Farms Company of Fontana.

For the eight months of the contest completed up to July 1, the pen entry of M. L. Frick, of Bell, stands first with a production of 1673 eggs; Robert P. Stephen's entry is second with 1580 eggs; Collins Trapnest Farm is third with a production of 1572; Block's Poultry Ranch of Costa Mesa, comes fourth with 1560; fifth goes to G. F. Bell, with 1534; sixth, California White Leghorn Breeding Farm of Lankershim, with 1495; Blackman and Mumford of Los Angeles, and Fontana Farms Company are tied for seventh with 1487 eggs each; Eighth is held by J. T. Milligan with 1470; ninth, by the Will Hatch Poultry Ranch of Tustin, with 1463, and the entry of B. S. Smallwood of Upland, is tenth with a production of 1461 eggs. The high hen has laid 208 eggs in the eight months, and is a member of the M. L. Frick entry. Mr. Stephen has a hen which has laid 206 eggs. Collins Trapnest Farm has a hen with 204 eggs and J. T. Milligan's best individual has laid 202 eggs.

FARM NEWS

(Continued from Page Four)

to door and finds housewives eager to buy of him.

RICE TO HELP SOIL

YUMA (Ariz.)—J. M. Hall, a Gadsden rancher, is starting on the reclamation of a nine-acre alkaline tract on his farm by the growing of rice. The crop is beginning to show well and Mr. Hall believes he has found a way to get rid of mineral salts and to grow a remunerative crop at the same time.

WINDING UP CAMPAIGN

VISALIA.—When the annual membership campaign is completed it is believed that the Tulare County Farm Bureau will show a roster of 1800 names. This campaign was opened shortly after the first of the year, but was not stressed in some farm bureau centers. Just now the various centers are bent on finishing the task.

FIRST FROM DISTRICT

McFARLAND.—Luther Hylton is marketing a crop of cantaloupes from eight acres near here. They are of excellent quality and are bringing good prices. His are said to be the first cants marketed from this district.

SEEKS IMPROVED ORANGE

REDLANDS.—M. R. Vivial, one of the best known growers of the Redlands citrus district, who for many years has been working on experiments to develop a "navel" orange that is not only without seeds but also without the navel, reports that he believes success is in sight. He states that he has developed a tree with fruit that is perfect in shape and quality. It will be called the Vivial navel orange tree, he says.

SET OUT FRUIT TREES

McFARLAND.—Faye Minear of the Glenville district, in partnership with Dr. Glen Patton of Bakersfield, has planted thirty-five acres to Bartlett pears on his Linn's Valley district ranch and expects to set out fifteen acres more to pears next spring. This is the largest planting of any orchard fruit in the Linn's area. Marvin Maddux, who has one of the finest ranches there, has found that pears do well. The Glenville district has always been a center for the cattle industry, but the shrinking of the available range and recent dry years have driven the ranchers to other means of activity.

Can Vegetables Quickly

"From garden to can in the same day," should be the motto of home canners. The longer the time between picking and canning, the greater the danger of spoilage. A certain kind of bacteria which appears on stale vegetables is able to work after the food is sealed in the can, making it slimy, soft and acid. Only fresh, sound vegetables should be canned, a moderate amount at a time, and the results will justify the care and speed with which it is done.

When to Cut Silage

Almost any forage crop will make good silage if cut when the moisture content is right, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. If cut when there is too much moisture, some of the soluble feed materials are lost through drainage. If it is too dry, it does not pack well and will not be succulent. With corn, experiments have shown that the best time to cut it for the silo is when 80 per cent of the ears are in dough and 20 per cent in milk.

Farm Accounting

A new bulletin has been issued by the College of Agriculture, University of California, entitled "Farm Accounting Associations." It was prepared by Edwin C. Voorhies, and states that agriculture has lagged behind industry in adopting cost accounting methods. This is due in part to the difficulty in securing proper plans and systems to cover the many small units of farming. In Germany and Switzerland some farm accounting work has been done and this is reviewed in the bulletin, as are similar studies made in Sweden and Denmark. In the last-named country a great many farm accounting associations are in operation. Net returns as a direct result of Danish farm accounting have been figured to amount to a considerable sum.

WOMEN AT FAIRS

(Continued from Page Three)

Welfare Bureau at Washington, D. C. The underlying purpose of the contest is to call attention to better babies and afford an opportunity to offer health suggestions to mothers. Babies from six months to five years of age may be admitted to this contest.

Special individual prizes are offered by local physicians, nurses, or others, and may be anything from a silver cup to a book of theater tickets. Each business firm solicited offers such prizes of money or merchandise as it prefers, and specifies the age and sex of the child to receive the prize. At one fair, I remember the milling company gave sacks of feed and flour; a newspaper gave a subscription, a bank, a small savings account, a baker, a cake, a druggist, a coupon for trade, a dairy, a cheese, and an undertaker, money. The managers must mention names of all those who contribute toward premiums. A child who has received a prize or ribbon award will have more pride in observing health rules through life. Ribbon awards, printed to show occasion, time and place of award, are good, and place the emphasis, not on the prize, but on the honor of achievement.

In some fairs women's organizations have headquarters where women may rest. Ladies take turns as hostess; a nurse gives first aid and health demonstrations, and new members are secured.

An address book adds interest to a fair. It may be composed of separate sheets, listed by counties, also sheets for visitors from other States. Every person who registers pays two cents. One such book I recall had names of persons from twenty-two States, many being thus able to locate friends from old home towns.

Sometimes the Young Woman's Christian Association provides a travelers' aid secretary to care for young girls who are unaccompanied, or women seeking employment. Clubs for boys are also provided for, with prizes for simple contests.

One fair had a model kitchen where a manufacturer demonstrated household appliances. A crowd of men and women thronged about this attraction, as well as about a demonstrator who gave free lessons in the art of making paper flowers, wax beads and other articles that children like to copy.

NEEDLEWORK DIVISION

In the needlework department the usual rules require the exhibit to be handmade, by the exhibitor. No "store goods, heirlooms, or wedding presents" are placed on exhibition. Embroidery must be padded. Work on large pieces should begin early, as rushed work is not of best quality. Solid, cut work, and cross-stitch work is always seen, but "Lazy Daisy" stitches are most in evidence now. Bedspreads of cotton or linen are tufted, or appliqued in colors. Often a bold design is done in "Lazy Daisy" stitch. It is well to purchase a stamped pattern unless the worker is skilled in designing. For easy laundering a medium weight cloth should be used. Linen wears better, but does not help to secure a premium. Instruction in working the design is given free, if the materials are purchased in a department store.

Premiums are always offered for bed linen, as a set of one sheet and two pillow cases, or for cases alone, with a choice of decoration. Scalloped edges are partly filled in with crochet work. Italian hemstitching is attractive on a plain hem.

Centerpieces should be from eighteen to thirty inches in diameter. A luncheon set usually includes a square centerpiece and four doilies, or a round one with six doilies. Tea napkins are shown in sets of six. The length of a tablecloth is not less than two yards. Towels are shown singly or in pairs. Colored linen hems are often added to guest towels by hemstitching. Plain ends of a bath towel are decorated with cross stitch and a crochet edge around the entire towel in color. All these articles are judged on quality of work, not on materials used.

Address the State or county fair president to ask for a premium list, then plan your exhibit early. Let's make the woman's department of the coming fair a show place. Let people say, "That woman's department alone was worth the price of admission."

WANT CLASSIFIED ADS

Ads running less than 4 consecutive times, 10c per word.
Ads running 4 to 12 consecutive times, 7c per word.
Ads running 12 or more consecutive times, 6c per word.

Each number and initial, including name and address, counts as a word and must be paid for. No classified advertisement accepted for less than $1. New ads, changes of copy and cancellations must be in our hands 5 days preceding date of publication. All copy for classified should be addressed to:

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WOODBRIDGE STRAIN
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The best I have ever had. From the best stock obtainable along the Pacific Coast—trapped continuously for years. Free range, sturdy, vigorous and from exceptionally disease-free parents. Blood tested stock—egg records from 200-300. My birds have records in the Petaluma and Logan, Utah, egg laying contests and will stand your most rigid examination. These birds offer a splendid opportunity to get the best to head your flocks. At present prices they will not last long. Write for further information and make reservations for the number desired. WOODBRIDGE POULTRY FARM & HATCHERY, Route B, Box 269, Modesto, Calif.

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OUR CHICKS BRING DAILY PRAISE—"Best ever;" "Largest, finest;" "Raised 95%;" "Two months weigh 2½ lbs.;" "Laying 75%." Two strains—meat, laying. Leghorns, Rocks, Reds, Anconas, Minorcas, Wyandottes, Ducks, Turkeys. Capacity 100,000 chicks off twice week. Reduced, booked ahead. ELECTRIC HATCHERIES, Station K, Box 87, Los Angeles.

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CHARTER INCUBATORS on easy payment plan. Small deposit down, balance monthly payments. Incubators on hand for quick delivery. Gas or oil regulators for other incubators. Personal service with every sale. Colyear Warehouse, 415 So. San Pedro, Los Angeles, or Charter Incubator Co., Santa Cruz.

CHICKEN AND FENCE WIRE—2 ft., $2.35; 3 ft., $3.20; 4 ft., $4.25; 5 ft., $5.35 6 ft., $6.40 per roll 150 ft., Nails, $2.40 100 lbs. Hardware and Tools of all kinds. CARTER HARDWARE CO., Cor. 1st and Los Angeles Sts., Los Angeles.

LIVE STOCK

DUROC-JERSEY HOGS for sale. These pigs are from champion show animals and of the finest breeding. Write us if you want the best. HARRISON STOCK FARMS, Woodland, Calif.

RABBITS

HUNDREDS of Californians are now making double profits with "Golden West" Chinchillas, white giants and other fur rabbits. Send for guaranteed market offer with full particulars or visit our mammoth fur rabbit farm. GOLDEN WEST FUR FARMS, 140 E. Duarte Rd., Arcadia, Cal.

RIVERDALE FUR FARM — CHINCHILLAS, LILACS, WHITE FLEMISH, and all kinds of Fur and Meat Rabbits. Main Office, 127 East 54th Place, Los Angeles, California. Open evenings to visitors. Breeding ranch at Wineville, California.

FORTUNE IN FUR RABBITS—Good breeding stock and substantial market assures your success. Booklet and market plan free. PACIFIC FUR CO., 8624 S. Figueroa.

TREES AND NURSERY STOCK

BUDDED AVOCADO TREES—W. P. Sherlock, R. D. 3, Puente, California. Phone 648-34.

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FEED CUTTER, $19. Engine, 2½-H.P., $30. Sprayer $6. Buck Rake $82. Mower $88. Bean Thresher $150. Tractor Plow $88. Harrow $18. All new. Also used. Write or call. Free parking. Estab. 1892. ARNOTT & CO., INC., 114 South Los Angeles St.

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FAMOUS decomposed Marine Shell Lime "D.M.S." from your dealer in small quantities, from us in 5 tons or more. TORRANCE LIME AND FERTILIZER CO., Torrance, Cal. Phone 31-J. Don't Merely Say LIME, Say D.M.S. LIME.

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FERTILIZER—Cow, 100% pure. Guaranteed to beautify lawns. 7 100-lb. sacks for $4.50, or $4.50 a cubic yard delivered. Phone OLympia 1214.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—CARDBOARD PAPER STEREOTYPE MATS—Excellent as tree protectors or for lining sheds and cabins, also for use under orchard heaters to keep leakage of oil from soil. Price $1.00 per hundred. Size 18x22 inches each. Phone or write Purchasing Dept., The Times, 1st and Broadway, MEtropolitan 6700

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CIGARS FROM FACTORY—Cuban Twisters, 5-inch Long Filler. $1.00 for 25. Cigar clippings, 65c lb. Frank Miller, 1205 West 8th St., Los Angeles, Calif.

RABBIT
FEED AND WATER
CUPS
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Golden West Fur Farms
Arcadia, California.

Weather Hurt Cherry Crop This Year

BEAUMONT.—Most of the cherry crop in the Beaumont district was fathered by June 25, only a few late varieties remaining on the trees thereafter. A. R. Bixby, manager of the Beaumont Fruit Growers' Asso-

Lettuce Does Well in Victor Valley

VICTORVILLE.—A considerable acreage will be planted to lettuce, spinach and other greens in July and August along the Mojave River. Contracts have been made with

Farm and Orchard Magazine

Devoted to the business agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Orchard Magazine is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

Styles in Dietaries

IT WAS not so very long ago that farmers became apprehensive lest the growing of green vegetables would have to be discontinued because of the pronouncements of physicians seeking fame with their pens and typewriters. They seemed to be trying to do away with every article of diet which did not produce a high percentage of calories when eaten. Everything on the table was measured by heat units, and the assumption of a host of avid readers was that all they had to do was to find out how many calories were needed and then eat them. Long magazine articles and even books appeared, carrying a sprinkling of high-brow scientific terms to make them sound patronizing, profound and professional. Tables were printed, showing how many calories were to be found in a pound of round steak, a quart of milk, a dozen eggs, two-bits' worth of potates and a tablespoonful of sugar.

There was a day when balanced diets were in vogue, and then we eagerly riffled the pages of the magazines to learn how many carbohydrates we ought to mix with our proteins and ether extract. If we could just find out the correct proportions we would grow healthy while eating.

Then came vitamines. Before the worried agriculturist could change from lettuce growing to cheese making, or switch from the production of greens to beans, the magazines began telling us that we had to have Vitamine A, B, C, D and X to guard us from rickets, eczema, gout, and a predisposition to pneumonia. Back into favor came spinnach, tomatoes and garden truck of all kinds.

Old Doctor Nature fixed it up when plants and animals first began to develop. People in all sorts of climes have developed into admirable races, physically and mentally, on a variety of rations. They have attained full and adequate stature of body and mind when they mixed up foods according to their appetites, natural cravings and opportunities. We haven't any idea what the next style in dietary is going to be, but the folks who are worried may rest assured that if they will eat wholesome food in moderation, including fruits, green vegetables and meats in quantities suited to their ages and occupations, they will find them healthful. And the farmer may cheer up, knowing that if he produces foods that are relished he will find a market for them, whether they be mutton chops, oranges or wheat.

Rewrite the "Westerns"

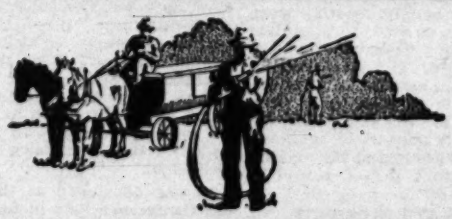
THE movie "westerns" will have to be remade. They do not reflect our cow country progress in any sense of the word. Foreign exhibitors are said to seek them so avidly that Hollywood works overtime grinding them out, but they give an entirely wrong idea of conditions in Western and Southwestern America. They are "all wet," as the saying goes.

The English, German or Japanese schoolboy clutching the edges of his seat in the twilight of a picture house may be getting the thrill of his life watching the cow rustlers rounding 'em up and shooting it out with the hero, but they are witnessing a vivid picturization of something that just simply "ain't" any more. The modern cattle thief, according to the best information, isn't riding around on a cow pony waving two guns. He isn't driving stolen animals on the hoof all over the township and changing brands in secret canyons. In the Texas range country, news reports say, rustlers with modern ideas drive trucks into a cattle or sheep district, rope enough animals for a good load, knock them in the head and throw the carcasses aboard. An hour later they are thirty miles away from the scene, bound for some town where the animals can be shipped or disposed of to butchers.

This is a much more efficient method than that followed by the old two-gun rustlers, and if the movies are really interested at all in accuracy they should picture conditions as they are. Foreign picture fans will get the idea that we are primitive if we continue giving them the old-fashioned scenes. The truth may be another blow to picturesqueness, but our films should be up-to-date. This is the gasoline age, in cattle rustling as in everything else.

The Wrong "Heights"

Through a mixing-up of photographs and captions, a picture of a well-loaded Lyon avocado tree used recently on a Farm and Orchard rotogravure page was indicated as having been taken at La Habra Heights. A reader calls attention to the fact that the tree is at Rideout Heights in Whittier. The error was made in a "lay out" published June 27.



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Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

POMONA.—Paul A. Reese has resigned as manager of the Southern California Egg Laying Contest here having been called east. Irving Denny, his assistant, has taken his place.

COVERS UP THE FLAVOR

SANTA MARIA.—C. E. Berry, county horticultural inspector, is concealing the bitter taste of squirrel poison strychnine with soda, and adds starch, syrup and glycerine. It is reported that the ground squirrels have grown wise, and that whenever they detect the characteristic flavor of the poison they fill up on green stuff instead of seeking water. Drinking water after eating strychnine is fatal, but with the vegetable feed afterward, the rodents are said to survive. Mr. Berry says that the new combination is proving successful in the squirrel control work.

ASSISTANT APPOINTED

EL CENTRO.—David E. Creighton has been appointed assistant farm adviser of Imperial county, filling the vacancy made by the resignation of V. W. Detar. Mr. Creighton was born and raised on an irrigated farm in Salt River Valley, Arizona. He has taught agricultural science in a number of schools, having come to Imperial county from such a position in Los Angeles.

'COT CROP DISAPPOINTING

REDLANDS.—This has been the most disappointing year the local apricot growers have had for a long time. Lee Yount, big grower of this district, said that the early promise for the crop was excellent, but that much fruit fell from the trees, some failed to mature and that which did mature was pitted and sunburned. There will not be more than half a crop in the district and the drying yards are being operated with but a small part of the usual force.

SPECIALIZES IN MELONS

McFARLAND.—L. M. Knapp has fifty-three acres in watermelons three miles east of McFarland, from which he has shipped eleven cars and expects to ship twenty more. Prices have been good so far. His varieties are Sweethearts, Florida Favorites, Klondikes and Angelenos. He recently began shipping cantaloupes of the Pollock variety from a five-acre patch, through the J. L. Taylor packing house at Delano. Later he will ship Hubbard squash, pumpkins, casabas, honey dew and Persian melons, which are interplanted with the early melons. He has twenty acres of grapes, divided between Malagas and Thompsons.

GETS BIG HONEY CROPS

POMONA.—D. R. Malone, veteran bee man of this locality, is figuring on a very large honey crop this year. He started with 350 stands of orange nectar, then built up his workers to 500 stands and put them on sage, finally moving them to the Little Rock district in Antelope Valley for buckwheat. He declares that he secured seven tons of honey from the orange crop, and about twenty-three tons from the sage. He hopes for thirty tons from the buckwheat. The bees are put on location after dark and the work of handling honey is done at night.

FEED FAILS STOCK

LOMPOC.—A lack of range feed in this section will reduce cattle shipments from the Lompoc Valley this season, to about one-third of the 1925 shipments, according to a survey made by leading members of the Santa Barbara County Cattlemen's Association. The stockmen count on clover and alfilaria for fattening, and these feeds failed before the spring rains came. Clyde Crowell, cattle inspector of this district, says that out of 500 head of beef cattle it would be impossible to make more than a carload shipment of twenty-five head. Some ranches have overcome the native forage shortage by planting to alfalfa.

GRAPES START MOVING

McFARLAND.—Watermelons have been shipped steadily from the ranch of Carl Melcher near here for some time and early in July grapes began to move from the Melcher vineyards. The first shipment was of Dizmars, a white Persian variety, which went by express. The Ribiers are coloring and will be ready for shipment soon.

CABBAGE PROFITABLE

CASA GRANDE (Ariz.)—Cabbage of prime quality was grown here this year to the extent of about seventy-five carloads, on desert lands east of this point, near Toltec. Shipments were made with profit to all parts of the United States.

GOOD HONEY YEAR

VICTORVILLE.—Apiarists in the foothills near here assert that this is the best year on record for honey production. One bee-keeper with two locations is ready to ship about seventy tons of honey. It is made from wild buckwheat and is graded as light amber, bringing a fair price. In the lower altitudes buckwheat makes a brown honey.

SHIPS VALENCIAS LATE

PORTERVILLE.—Three weeks after the packing houses of the district had closed for the season, C. H. Weed of the Valencia Heights Grove, shipped a carload of Valencias to San Francisco. This is a record Mr. Weed attains almost every year, and indicates the keeping quality of his fruit.

DAM PROJECT STUDIED

BAKERSFIELD.—A survey of the feasibility of contrasting a $15,000,000 dam near Isabella on the Kern River as a unit of the big Kern River water storage district will be completed by engineers before long, it is announced.

HAY PRICES GO DOWN

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—Not for years has hay been as low in price in the Salt River Valley as at present, and the crop generally is being held for a better market. The cause of the slack demand was the breaking of the drought in the spring, resulting in good feed in California and on the Arizona plains for sheep and cattle. It has resulted in an increased grain crop, as well as the cutting of an larger alfalfa acreage for seed.

MORE LETTUCE SHIPPED

SANTA MARIA.—Vegetable shipments out of the Santa Maria Valley during the first six months of the year totaled 2487 cars, as against 3111 cars during the same period of 1925. Lettuce shipments show a decided gain, with 1366 cars, as compared with 1022 last year.

GARDEN PAYS HIS WAY

REDLANDS.—Horace Hinckley, son of City Engineer George S. Hinckley, who finished high school at the age of fifteen, and who is now taking a college course, is spending a couple of years at farming before he completes the work he started in the university. He is making his truck gardens pay his way through school. He grows all sorts of vegetables, and his potatoes this year were about as fine as any grown in Redlands. He peddles the truck from door

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

Water Lilies



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It tells how to have a

SUCCESSFUL GARDEN

64 pages of planting information, illustrated

THEODORE PAYNE

345 S. Main St. Los Angeles, Cal.

The Livestock Bulletin

By ROBERT T. LEAVE.

A "Better Beef" convention will be held in Kansas City, Mo., July 22-23, for the purpose of organizing a permanent national body to be known as the American National Livestock Association. The purpose of the organization is to promote the interests of the beef cattle industry, and the call for the convention was issued by the Kansas City Stock Yards Company, the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce and the Kansas City Livestock Exchange.

Cattle may be shipped from Texas to Canada without restriction, but they may not be permitted to enter the United States from Canada, according to a ruling of the Department of Agriculture. The ruling is designed to prevent the introduction of the cattle tick into the United States. Cattle may be shipped from Canada to Texas, but they must be dipped before they are allowed to enter the state.

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PASADENA—D. A. Nadill came from Toronto, Canada, to Southern California nearly twenty-two years ago. He settled on a five-acre ranch at Monrovia and remained there until his health began to fail. Then he bought a home at 1562 Kellogg avenue, Pasadena, and started in the poultry business. He has been very successful and has made a large profit on his investment.

Garden and Chickens Suit Them Well

Boulevards, and the belief among most city dwellers that the horse is doomed to follow the dodo, there are still more than 15,000,000 horses providing power for American farms, says the United States Department of Agriculture. In addition to plow horses and truck horses, we still have plenty of cavalry mounts, cow horses, race horses, high steppers, Indian ponies and bucking broncos. The popularity of polo, the bridle path, the race track and the

PCA Dry Mash — Los Angeles

THE ACKNOWLEDGED STANDARD
Made by Poultrymen for Poultrymen
Poultrymen's Co-Operative Milling Association
1516 Industrial St., Los Angeles.
Phone TRinity 6176
RIVERSIDE, 132 E. 9th St. Phone 216.
EL MONTE, Railroad & Depot Sts., Phone 117.

Teaches Young Pullets How to Roost

EL CAJON.—E. E. Rogers, who has raised chickens here for the past fifteen years, has a flock of 4000 White Leghorn layers at present. He specializes in selling pullets ready to lay.

Every poultryman who has raised baby chicks has experienced some difficulty in persuading them to roost properly, for when they leave the brooder house they are apt to crowd up in corners and some of them are smothered or sweat and catch colds. Mr. Rogers has made a device to force them on roosts. He has built a platform of laths 3-4-inch apart and 8 inches off the ground. There is an approach two feet wide hinged to the platform, and when this is let down it bars the youngsters from the back of the house. They are driven up the incline and then it is raised and fastened above so they are confined for the night on the platform of roosts. They do not crowd each other on the perches and there is plenty of ventilation from below. At eight weeks of age they have learned to roost properly and are moved to lath houses.



Lath Grammar School for Chickens.

E. E. Rogers of El Cajon promotes his chicks when they learn to roost, and they go to high school when they lay.

These lath houses accommodate 150 chickens. The pullets are kept in these houses until they begin to lay and are then shifted to standard laying quarters. The lath houses are 8x12 feet, with posts 2x2 inches and 4 1-2 feet long, braced at the top and bottom. The sides are constructed of lath 1 1-2 inches apart. The roof has a slight pitch and is made of chicken wire and tar paper. The houses have no floors. The roosts are a foot off the ground. These houses, Mr. Rogers says, cost from $12 to $15 to build. They are quite light and can be moved easily. The new lath houses he is building now have 6-inch eaves.

sulphur is mixed in the mash, one pound of sulphur to fifty pounds of mash and this seems to avert the disease.

A reliable chicken buyer calls at the place regularly and culls the flock and the cull hens are sold to the butcher. Sometimes hens are kept on the place for three years. Each hen must earn $2 a year above her feed.

The chicken houses and runs are laid out systematically so that the work may be done as quickly as possible. Cleanliness is emphasized. All the yards are piped for water and big trees provide shade. Some of the trees are mulberries and the chickens seem to appreciate the fruit.

The May home is a most attractive place, well shaded, with flowers lending their beauty and perfume. The house is comfortable and Mr. and Mrs. May are happy and contented, seeing greater possibilities for younger people but glad they can live where they wish and make a living.

Chickens Take Care of Aged Couple

McFARLAND.—All his life J. M. May dreamed of the day when he and his wife would come to California and make a home here. Seven times they made the trip and each time they returned to their Nebraska farm of 1500 acres. Eight years ago they sold the big farm and settled in McFarland, buying a small ranch a mile west of here. They have twenty acres in cultivation. Mr. May is 82 years of age and his wife not many years younger. Both of them suffer from rheumatism so they have to hire their work done, but in spite of the handicap of age they make a comfortable living.

Three acres are set out to young apricot and prune trees just about to come into bearing. They have thirteen acres planted to grapes. A strawberry patch on one-third of an acre brought them $550 last year but this season rain spoiled part of the first crop. They have realized $200 from it this season, with a second crop to hear from. They grow Marshalls and have received from $1.50 to $3 a crate, marketing locally and in Bakersfield. At one time they kept seven cows and found that a small dairy pays well, but difficulty in getting milkers forced them to give up the dairy business. They keep one Jersey for the milk and cream.

But their mainstay is poultry. A young man, they say, could do all the work himself and do extremely well. They produce market eggs from 1100 White Leghorn layers. They keep a few heavy chickens for the table but market eggs are their standby. At the peak of production in April they gathered from 650 to 675 eggs a day. The lowest price received this year was twenty cents. The eggs are gathered at noon and 4 p. m. each day in pails which are placed in the cellar for the night where they cool. Mr. May packs them and takes them in his

WILL HOLD POULTRY SHOW

VISALIA.—J. M. Hadley will again be manager of the Visalia Poultry Show to be held this fall, or perhaps early in December, according to a recent decision of directors of the Visalia Chamber of Commerce, which organization sponsors the event. R. M. Elliot will act as secretary for the show. Mr. Hadley expects a longer list of entries than were represented in last year's fine exhibit.

POMONA.—The poultry institute held at Casa Loma Park on July 1 was attended by 500 men and women interested in poultry raising, many coming from considerable distances. The institute was sponsored by the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau. The advantages of co-operative marketing were urged by Prof. H. E. Erdman, of the State University. Cornele G. Ross, Pomona poultryman, and G. C. Keeny, president of the Pacific Egg Producers' Association, spoke on marketing. Prof. J. E. Dougherty, of the University of California, discussed poultry housing and feeding. In the morning the Southern California Farm Bureau egg-laying contest was visited.

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Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

POMONA—Paul A. Beebe has resigned as manager of the Southern California Egg Laying Contest here having been called east. Irving Denny, his assistant, has taken his place.

Keeper with two locations is ready to ship about seventy tons of honey. It is made from wild buckwheat and is graded as light amber, bringing a fair price. In the lower altitudes buckwheat makes a brown honey.

folks who are worried may rest assured that if they will eat wholesome food in moderation, including fruits, green vegetables and meats in quantities suited to their ages and occupations, they will find them healthful. And the farmer may cheer up, knowing that if he produces foods that are relished he will find a market for them, whether they be mutton chops, oranges or wheat.

Weather Hurt Cherry Crop This Year

BEAUMONT.—Most of the cherry crop in the Beaumont district was gathered by June 25, only a few late varieties remaining on the trees thereafter. A. R. Bixby, manager of the Beaumont Fruit Growers' Association, said the cherry crop this season was only about 25 to 30 per cent of normal. The reason for the small crop was the exceptional long and heavy rainy spell during the blooming season. This prevented pollination as the bees could not help much. Two heavy storms when the early cherries were about a third grown and when the late varieties were in blossom also destroyed much of the crop. Many cherries were split by heavy morning fogs which appeared almost until the end of the harvesting season this year. This caused a considerable loss to growers, especially producers of the Lambert variety, of which Mr. Bixby estimated about 25 per cent was spoiled.

The principal varieties of cherries grown in the Beaumont district are Gov. Wood, Black Tartarian, Bing, Royal Anne, Lambert and Black Republican. The district is the principal one of the few in Southern California producing the fruit. The cherries grown here mature for market when there is little competition from cherries grown in the northern part of the State.

The oldest cherry trees in this section are said to have been planted over 50 years ago. They were put out in the mountains and, although they have never been cultivated, are still vigorous and are said to produce fruit every year.

Experienced orchardists in this section say that cherry trees will begin to bear at five years of age and that they usually show a profit when seven years old. This season many of the mature cherry trees in this district produced from two to ten lug-boxes of cherries, each weighing thirty pounds Growers received from 7 to as high as 25 cents a pound for cherries this season.



Four-year-old cherry orchard of Peter Wigg near Beaumont.

Lettuce Does Well in Victor Valley

VICTORVILLE.—A considerable acreage will be planted to lettuce, spinach and other greens in July and August along the Mojave River. Contracts have been made with a number of landowners for large plantings of peas and sweet potatoes in the spring. In the Adelanto district about 200 acres of lettuce, peas and sweet potatoes were grown this year, and a large crop of melons is nearly mature. The peas brought quick returns on the Los Angeles market.

A few years ago the idea of growing vegetables for market was not considered here. J. C. Freeman of Brawley started the experiment. He had found difficulty in growing good summer lettuce in Imperial Valley. Summer lettuce seems to be likely to fill a shipping demand between seasons, and experienced growers and shippers are planning to plant considerable areas here.

The alfalfa crop along the Mojave River is heavier than usual and of good quality. Hay grown here sells baled in the field for about the same price as hay on the Los Angeles market. It is moving slowly this season, however, because of the abundance of green feed.

Teachers' Body Elects Chaffey Man

ONTARIO.—When Charles W. Perrin, agriculture teacher of Chaffey Union High School, Ontario, was elected president of the California Teachers' Association at the annual meeting held at Stanford University on June 24 and 25, it marked the recognition given to agricultural instruction in Southern California. Mr. Perrin has been a member of the Chaffey High School faculty for the past six years, instructing in agriculture, supervising home project work and acting as coach of the live-stock judging teams. In 1922 he coached the judging team which won the first State championship attained by a Southern California high school group, and this team won an enviable position at the Chicago International Live Stock Exposition. Mr. Perrin's election is not only a tribute to him, but to the type of teaching done in the agricultural departments of Southland high schools.

There are 115 communities in California where high school departments of agriculture are conducted. Of these twenty-eight are in Southern California. As the basic industry of the Southland is agriculture, and as it is probable that no other section of the country has a wider range of farming pursuits, it is natural to conclude that all agricultural training work here should be outstanding, and particularly that which trains boys and girls.

The establishment of agriculture departments in high schools is largely a matter of local interest and sufficient financial support, although the provisions of the Smith-Hughes Act of 1917 provide for partial reimbursement of funds from State and Federal sources.

Eleven agriculture teachers from south of the Tehachapi made up the Southern California delegation at the Palo Alto conference. Approximately 100 teachers of agriculture and farm mechanics were in attendance, representing practically every county in the State.

He Followed the Rules and Succeeded

LAKESIDE.—A. W. Johnson left Chicago in 1916 and bought 24 acres of land here to fulfill a dream so common with those who have endured the winters of the eastern and middle States. He had no knowledge of agriculture, but he longed to work with growing things. Contrary to the advice of local farmers, he set out deciduous trees—apricots, cherries and six acres of J. H. Hale peaches.

Mr. Johnson is inclined to believe that his ignorance of agriculture was a help instead of a hindrance to him. He did not "go it blind," however, but studied and took the advice of experts and scientists, working according to specifications. He supplied the right amount of water at the right time, according to the irrigation authorities; he cultivated when he was informed that cultivation should be done; he pruned by rule. "I did not do what appeared to be best to me," he declares, "but what was justified by scientific knowledge."

He was confident that if he followed rules, proved correct by previous studies of those who had succeeded, he would succeed. While he has devoted his land and time to orchard fruit, he insists that he would have done well with onions or poultry or anything else by following the same method.

He believes in long-pruning and wire-braces all his trees. He subsoils each year, once down the center of the rows. He irrigates in five furrows, using small streams which run for twenty-four hours. He cultivates with a one-horse spring-tooth harrow, doing a thorough job without injury to the trunks or roots. Although not young, he does most of the work himself as he does not trust hired help in irrigating or cultivating. He decided at the beginning to hold down his enterprise to family size except at harvest, as he regards hired labor too expensive and too careless.

Study, hard work and close application to detail are required for success in the orchard, he says. As production methods improve, he finds the marketing is easier, for better fruit can always be sold at a profit. Mr. Johnson has made a success of peach production, and is regarded as one of the best peach growers of the county today.

SQUIRREL POISON SPREAD

EXETER.—More extensive squirrel eradication work is being undertaken in the foothills of Tulare county this season than for a number of years, according to Horticultural Commissioner Frank R. Brann. It is the season of the year when poisoned barley is used for this work and many tons of the bait have been prepared. Evidence of the hill land owners' determination to combat the squirrels is shown in a recent order placed with the commissioner by Gill Brothers, cattlemen, for over two tons of the bait for their range property near here. Many other stockmen with smaller hill holdings have taken large quantities of poisoned barley and are spreading it over their ranges. Work in the lower hills has been handicapped to a certain extent because cattle graze there most of the time.

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Teaches Young Pullets How to Roost

EL CAJON.—E. E. Rogers, who has raised chickens here for the past fifteen years, has a flock of 1000 White Leghorn layers at present. He specializes in selling pullets ready to lay.

Every poultryman who has raised baby chicks knows that they must be taught to roost at night. Otherwise they will crowd together on the floor and smother. Young pullets are easily taught to roost by placing a roosting pole about 12 inches from the floor. Within a few days they will learn to go to roost on the pole.

The Mays buy pullets at from three to five months of age to replenish the flock, paying from 30 cents to $1 apiece for them. They hold them back from laying until they are six or seven months old by mixing bran with the laying mash and feeding them no sprouted barley. During the warm months the laying hens are fed a mixture of milo maize and wheat, laying mash and plenty of

machine either to the local market here or to Bakersfield. Occasionally he ships to Los Angeles when prices justify.

CROWD ATTENDS INSTITUTE

POMONA.—The poultry institute held at Ganesha Park on July 1 was attended by 500 men and women interested in poultry raising, many coming from considerable distances. The institute was sponsored by the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau. The addresses of co-operative marketing were given by Prof. H. E. Erdman, of the State University, Cornelo G. Rose, Pomona poul-

The Livestock Bulletin

By ROBERT T. LYONS.

A "Better Beef" convention will be held in Kansas City, Mo., July 22-23, for the purpose of organizing a permanent national organization to promote a broader market for well-finished cattle of the beef types. Invitations have been extended to all leading State and national associations of breeders, feeders and allied interests to send delegates to participate in the consideration of ways and means for carrying on a campaign designed to expand the outlets for quality grades of beef. The United States Department of Agriculture is now prepared to co-operate actively in the plan, and contracts are already being made by leading railways, hotels and other buyers of dressed beef of the best grades for delivery of a government-certified product. It is believed that the time is ripe for aggressive efforts on the part of producers to take advantage of the standardization thus rendered possible, to the end that substitution of inferior grades for prime beef by unscrupulous jobbers and retailers may be checked. It is understood that leading packers and the National Association of Retail Meat Dealers stand ready to assist in the movement to encourage a larger use of fine beef in all the great centers of population, and that the proposed organization will be able to render effective constructive service in the interest of both cattlemen and consumers.

Word has been received of the purchase of the great Missouri McDermand show herd of Shorthorns, by Child and Anceny of Salesville, Mont. Mr. Anceny says that in the past the ranch has crossed Hereford bulls on Shorthorn cows and this, he says, was a mistake for weight has been lost on steers. "What we are doing now," he says, "is breeding Hereford cows to Shorthorn bulls, and the problem has been to find enough bulls. The need of the range country is heavier loins and short ribs and backs. The Northwest is not a beef breeding country, but a feeding country. There are six cattle in the McDermond shipment which weigh six tons. One heifer weight 1700 pounds at two years. This is the kind of blood we need on Montana ranges." What Mr. Anceny says is partly applicable to all range countries, and word of good cattle coming west is always good news.

At the present time there are in California seventy-six accredited herds of cattle, and eighty-four in the process of accreditation, comprising 11,575 animals. These are pure-bred or high grade cattle, mostly of the dairy type, although there are some accredited herds of pure-bred Herefords and Shorthorns. This report coming from Dr. J. P. Iverson, Chief of the Division of Animal Industry, California Department of Agriculture, indicates an increasing demand for this service by owners of pure-bred herds since 1922 when the Accredited Herd Law became effective in California. This plan of tuberculosis eradication is conducted jointly by the United States Bureau of Animal Industry and the California Division of Animal Industry. The owner of a herd holding a Federal certificate of accreditation is permitted to sell raw milk; he is permitted to transport cattle from his herd anywhere in this country without the restrictive measures applied to the movement of cattle not accredited, and the certificate aids the owner in the sale of cattle to purchasers desiring animals free from tuberculosis.

The number of all beef cattle in California last year was reported at 1,330,000 by the State Department of Agriculture. A preliminary estimate for 1926, as reported by the California Cattlemen's Association, shows approximately 1,240,800 head, or a decrease in the beef cattle of the State of some 89,000 head. These figures would indicate 16,000 or 17,000 fewer cattle available for market during 1926. The Association reports that the total number of cattle marketed by that organization from April 1 to July 1 exceeds last year's figure by 29 per cent.

The report of the Kings County Farm Bureau Cow Testing Association for June shows that 1240 cows were tested, a substantial increase over the previous month. During the month 39 unprofitable cows were reported sold out of members' herds. The average milk production for all cows tested by the association during the month was 799 pounds, while the average butter-fat production was 26.8 pounds per cow. The highest producing pure-bred cow for the month was a Holstein that yielded 79.6 pounds of fat, and the highest grade, also a Holstein, produced 63 pounds of fat. Recent data compiled by the University of California Extension Service show that 11.4 per cent of the cows in Kings county are now under test.

In spite of the fact that gasoline has driven the horse-drawn vehicle from our boulevards, and the belief among most city dwellers that the horse is doomed to follow the dodo, there are still more than 15,000,000 horses providing power for American farms, says the United States Department of Agriculture. In addition to plow horses and truck horses, we still have plenty of cavalry mounts, cow horses, race horses, high steppers, Indian ponies and bucking bronchos. The popularity of polo, the bridle path, the race track and the chase is widespread and is said to be on the increase, and all in all it would seem that this noble animal will continue to play a prominent part in American agriculture. Needless to say, high-class individuals of the various breeds of horses will continue to bring good prices when offered for sale.

According to the secretary's report for the Holstein-Friesian Association of America, there were 109,594 Holstein pedigrees recorded during 1925. Registration of pedigrees in this association is reported to have averaged over 100,000 per year for the past ten years, the total registration for cattle of this breed having reached 1,538,385 head, of which 482,169 are males and 1,056,216 females. All of these animals carry different names, as the association rules forbid duplication. The problem involved in selecting suitable names is often perplexing. A prefix name has helped in many instances to solve the problem, however, for during 1925 there were 423 herd prefixes reserved, making a total of 6501 prefixes now reserved by Holstein breeders throughout the United States. The practice of using prefix names acts as a trade-mark and helps to distinguish the animals of one herd from those of another.

Cow-testing work in Tulare county continues to show steady growth. In April the association tested 2075 cows, while in May 2104 were tested. It started with 1075 cows last September. The report shows that seventy-seven cows in the association produced over forty-five pounds of butter fat during May. The Chicago ranch had high cow for the month, a grade making a total of 82.4 pounds of butterfat. In purebreds, the Toteco Dairy had two cows producing 82.9 and 86.4 pounds of butter fat.

To take the places of R. C. Wintermute and William G. Maxfield who resigned from the cow testing staff of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau on July 1, Ernest Johnson and George S. Knight have been employed. Both the men, C. V. Castle, in charge of county testing are experienced and the work will proceed without interruption. Mr. Wintermute is establishing a dairy of his own in the Downey district and Mr. Maxfield plans a similar undertaking.

Brant Rancho reports the recent sale of two pure-bred Guernsey bulls to John Imbach of Chino. One of these bulls, Goodwill of the Rancho is a son of Roseboy of the Rancho, and out of Gabrielle of the Rancho. The other is Primrose's Admiral of the Rancho, a grandson of Brookmead's White Face, and out of Primrose of the Rancho. Still another young bull sold from this big San Fernando Valley herd is Bertha M's Admiral of the Rancho, a double grandson of Brookmead's White Face. His dam, Bertha M. of the Rancho has three excellent records for butter-fat production, 633 pounds of fat in class FF, 680 in class B, and 691 in class A.

A building improvement program is under way in the dairy department of the Rosemary Ranch at Santa Maria, owned by G. Allen Hancock, Los Angeles. A reinforced concrete barn to accummodate 100 cows, sterilizing and cooling rooms, two feed barns, a warehouse and two residences for employees are included.



The Yards at Billiwhack Stock Farm Near Santa Paula

Steed and concrete are the only materials used in the buildings and sheds of this big Holstein plant.

Garden and Chickens Suit Them Well

PASADENA.—D. A. Madill came from Toronto, Canada, to Southern California nearly twenty-two years ago. He settled on a five-acre ranch at Monrovia and remained there until his health began to fail. Then he bought a home at 1547 Kirkwood Avenue in this city. His holdings consist of a house and a lot 37 1-2x160 feet, but in the backyard he has a fine vegetable garden and several fruit trees.

The garden is Mr. Madill's specialty and in it he grows enough vegetables and fruit to supply all the family needs. Contrary to popular belief, he insists that spring-grown potatoes are good keepers and says that from his annual supply of seed potatoes which he plants in December and harvests during the latter part of May he gets all of the potatoes used upon his table. Mr. Madill considers the British Queen a very good potato for either home or commercial planting because it is early, yields well and is a good cooker. When grown for storage, he says, they should not be dug until the skin is firm upon the potato, for a thin, easily rubbed skin offers no protection for several months of storage. The Madill crop is stored in the cellar.

The Madill family appreciates sweet corn and by means of early and continued sowings of Early Golden Bantam seed, one secures an excellent product throughout the entire season. Nothing is ever sold from the garden, for Mr. Madill says that it gives him satisfaction to be able to share his bounty with his friends who do not have gardens. "I would be lost," he said, "if I didn't have something growing all the time. I am seventy-eight years old. I have always been a gardener and always expect to be, for it's a good way to keep young."

"I know another way that is just as good, if not better," Mrs. Madill interrupted, "and that is to keep chickens. I have about forty Rhode Island Reds and I sell the eggs to Orange Grove avenue customers, who depend upon me to furnish them with the very best eggs that can be had. Once when I was short a few eggs I bought enough from a neighbor to fill out a dozen. They were nice and of good size but my customer told me that they lacked the fine flavor of my hens' big brown eggs, so I have been very careful since then to see that all of my customers get exactly what they want. I raise about two settings of chicks each year, for that gives me enough young stock to keep my flock up to profitable production. I have never kept account, but I know that my hens are money makers and that we have many more good things because of them.

"Just as soon as the cockerels begin to develop I put them in a pen by themselves. When they tip the scales at nine or ten pounds they find a ready market at a price that has never been less than 50 cents a pound. I sold eleven last year and made a good profit. As I make a practice of buying all of my setting eggs from a reliable breeder, I do not keep any roosters. I find that the hens lay better and I am saved the additional expense and trouble.

"Some people say that the Reds set too much but I am inclined to think that it is all in the treatment that is given them. Whenever I find a hen that shows even the least inclination to set I take her from the yard immediately and put her in a coop by herself, and then instead of dousing her with water and nearly starving her to death and making her miserable, I feed her well and give her the best of care, and in two or three days she calms down enough to go back to the flock and settle down to the business of laying.

More than a million pounds a month of skim milk powder is now being manufactured in California by the Golden State Milk Products Company. Most of this powder finds its way to other States to be used in bread baking and ice cream manufacturing. A large percentage is shipped by water through the Panama Canal and consumed in the New England States. This milk powder process was invented and developed within the California organization and has won such favor in the dairy industry that licenses have now been granted to companies in five other States and in two foreign countries.

The largest record to be made by a cow of the Guernsey breed on twice-a-day milking was recently completed by Lady C. of Mara Alva, a 6-year-old cow owned by W. S. McBane, East Liverpool, Ohio, that produced 16,730.3 pounds of milk and 855.3 pounds of butter fat. This is her fourth consecutive Advanced Register record. Three times she has exceeded 700 pounds of fat during a year, making her the ninth Guernsey cow to complete three records over that amount.

The California Cattlemen's Association reports that there are 53,370 cattle in San Luis Opispo county. Of this total, 25,200 are dairy cattle.

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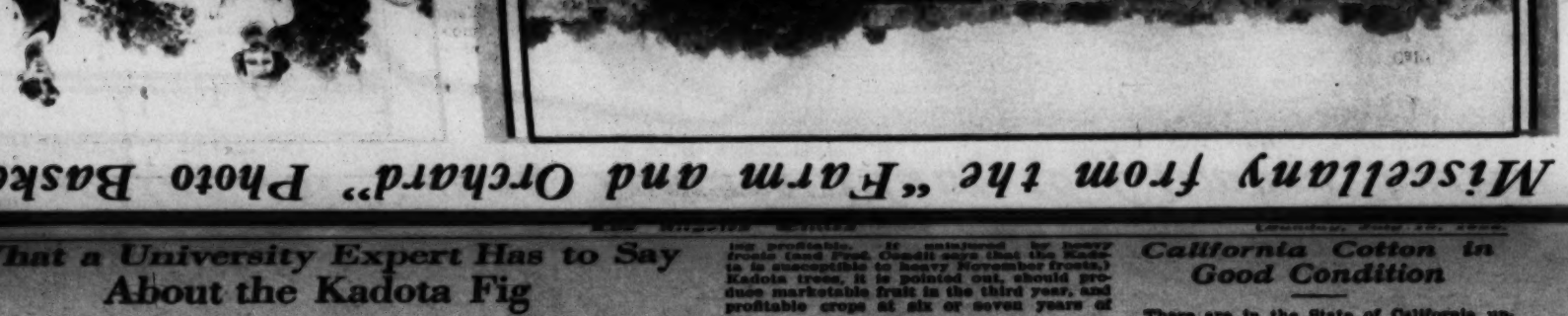
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Miscellany from the "Farm and Orchard" Photo Basket

What a University Expert Has to Say About the Kadota Fig

ONE of the most interesting publications issued by the University of California, College of Agriculture, in some time is "The Present Status of the Kadota Fig" by Ira J. Condit, Division of Subtropical Horticulture, and California's best known fig expert. This work is the result of an extensive study of the Kadota fig in California during the past few years. Because of the present activity of promoters and land development companies in planting and selling Kodota fig lands, the publication is particularly timely, as it gives pertinent facts regarding the prospects for the crop in California, as well as advice on the buying of such properties. It also contains valuable cultural information.

Prof. Condit says that cost of land is the first factor to be taken into consideration in kadota fig growing. Since the kadota is adapted to a wide range of climatic conditions, he says, sections where good land is comparatively cheap is to be preferred for its culture. He also points out that there is plenty of good land available in the interior valleys at prices ranging from $125 to $250 per acre, and that the cost of production, the limiting factor in any industry, will be much less on these lands than on others carrying a much higher initial cost.

Supply and cost of water are next in importance, Prof. Condit believes. He says that many young Kadota fig orchards are developing slowly, or are unprofitable, because of a shortage of irrigation water. The cost of water, the source, purity or freedom from injurious salts, method of application and adaptability of land to irrigation are all subjects for careful investigation.

The reliability of development companies planting and selling Kadota fig acreage has also come in for consideration. The University man declares that most of the large acreages of Kadota figs in California exist because of the activities of promoters and development companies, and that some of these developments have been of questionable value from the start, resulting in disappointment for investors. Others, he says, have been started in favorable localities where land is reasonably priced, and under a low initial investment and good management are giving satisfaction in the way of fruit produced, or in early prospects of production.

Under the heading of "Other Possibilities For Investment of Capital" Prof. Condit states: "In a large percentage of cases, city investors would be far better off financially after a period of years by putting money into safe securities than in orchard properties. In many cases also, full bearing orchards and vineyards can be purchased under present conditions at prices less than those asked by some companies for planting and developing bare land." He also makes the statement that nonresident ownership is the bane of California agriculture and that, if possible, buyers should be equipped to assume active management of their property.



For Future Planting.
Kadota fig cuttings on a Southern California ranch.

IT IS NOT NEW

Coming back to the historical side of the Kadota fig, it is interesting to note that the first commercial plantings of Kadotas in the United States were made in California about the middle of the last century. This variety, which Prof. Condit declares is the same as the Clarkadota, Dotatto, White Endrich and White Pacific, originated in Italy, where it was known as the Dotatto. The name "Kadota" is said to have come into use through the misreading of a label by a Sawtelle nurseryman who promoted interest in this variety many years ago. However, most of the large commercial plantings of Kadota figs have been made since 1920, and Prof. Condit finds that at the time of writing (May, 1926) there were in California 9060 acres of this variety, although less than 1000 acres were bearing. He believes, however, that fruit will be picked from at least 2000 acres this season, and that the 1025 tons of Kadotas preserved last year will be increased considerably in 1926, with greater demand for the fruit.

Fig trees are not particular as to soil conditions so long as there is sufficient depth, freedom from injurious salts, and good drainage, Prof. Condit declares in discussing soil requirements. Sandy soils give good results, in many cases, he has found, but trees are more susceptible to root nematode injury in light soils. Hard pan lands if blasted, are adapted to figs although harder to prepare and to plant, and more difficult to keep properly irrigated. The University fig expert states that the age of bearing varies so widely in different districts and under differing cultural conditions that no general statement can be made in this connection. Some trees, he says, bear a fair crop in the third year, while some others at five or six years do not produce enough fruit to make picking profitable. If uninjured by heavy frosts (and Prof. Condit says that the Kadota is susceptible to heavy November frosts,) Kadota trees, it is pointed out, should produce marketable fruit in the third year, and profitable crops at six or seven years of age.

PRODUCTION DATA

This statement seems to be borne out in the production data given in the circular. These records, it is stated, are actual picking and cost figures for several orchards in Tulare and Fresno counties, where the Kadota is planted heavily. In one orchard of ten acres of 5-year-old trees, 15.7 tons of fruit were gathered at an acre cost of 166.80 and a cost of 4.9 cents per pound of fruit; in another of forty acres, with trees from ten to eleven years old, a crop of 163 tons was gathered at an acre cost of $214 and a fruit-pound cost of 2.6 cents. The lowest acre cost was $80 in an orchard of sixteen acres, the trees being six years old; the yield was 12.7 tons of fruit, which cost 4.8 cents per pound to gather. The highest cost per pound of fruit was 7.9 cents in an orchard of ten acres, the trees being five to six years old, with a crop of eight tons and an acre cost of $118. All fruit considered was No. 1. In spite of the fact that canners are offering 6 cents a pound for Kadota figs this season as against 5 cents last year, these figures would seem to indicate that only those orchards which have reached mature age and are producing good crops, are profitable.

The question of future markets for the Kadota fig preserved in light syrup is one which only the future can solve, the University expert declares. Growers, he says, should begin to consider what steps are being taken by canners to develop new markets, provide new outlets, standardize products and improve quality. While competition may be the life of trade, he points out, it may also be the factor which results in confusion of brands, a multiplicity of containers, a mixture of flavors and qualities, and the inability to carry on a concerted advertising campaign which is necessary to promote a new food product. In the phenomenal growth of the canned pineapple industry, the increased use of lemons, a wider knowledge regarding the food value of orange juice, and the extensive use of raisins in bread, Prof. Condit sees work accomplished by single organizations, rather than by a number of small concerns or associations competing with each other. He declares that the more the growers or the companies handling Kadota figs unite in some definite program and co-operate in developing better products as well as wider markets, the more certainly can a steady growth of the new industry be expected.

COMPETITION POSSIBLE

Regarding possible competition from other countries and States in preserved figs, Prof. Condit states that while at the present time there are no foreign fig districts which are canning or preserving figs in any quantities for export, it is a mistake to say that California need not fear competition in this respect. All the Southern States, especially Texas, have considerable acreage in figs. According to reliable reports, there were in Texas alone last year 13,510 acres of fig trees, a fourth of them being three years old or over. The tonnage of figs preserved in that State in 1925 was 2500, or twice that of California. These Texas figs were practically all put up in heavy syrup. The variety grown, according to Prof. Condit, is the so-called Magnolia, a brown fig which is peeled with lye before preserving, hence the misleading term "skinless fig." In California, this fig is called the Brunswick. The Kadota fig is also being tried in Mississippi.

The publication contains other cultural information helpful to anyone considering investment in fig lands, and can be secured by addressing the College of Agriculture, University of California, Berkeley, with a request for Mimeograph Circular Number 10, "The Present Status of the Kadota Fig." The agricultural department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, 1152 South Broadway, will also supply these circulars on request.

Squash Bug Field Meet Is Called

The squash bugs and beetles have been causing considerable concern among the squash, melon and cucumber growers of San Fernando Valley, and the Los Angeles county farm adviser's office has announced that two field meetings for the growers will be held.

Assistant Farm Adviser F. H. Ernst will have charge of the meetings, at which methods of control will be explained. The meetings will be held next Wednesday, July 21, the first being held at 9 o'clock a. m., on the J. B. Butler Ranch, at the corner of Corbin and Parthenia streets, one mile west of Zelzah and one mile north of West Sherman Way. The second is scheduled for 1:30 o'clock p. m., on the W. P. Whitsett Ranch, Valerio street, half a mile north of Van Nuys, just off North Sherman Way.

No amount of rain and sunshine can make up for lack of elbow grease.

California Cotton in Good Condition

There are in the State of California under cultivation 167,000 acres of cotton, according to the report of the State Department of Agriculture of June 2, as compared with 173,000 acres in 1925. The average condition is reported at 99 per cent. In Lower California, Mexico, there are about 135,000 acres, as compared with 150,000 acres last year.

The San Joaquin Valley shows an increase of 17,000 acres, while in Imperial county there is a decrease from the 1925 acreage of about 22,000

For the entire United States, a cotton crop of 15,635,000 bales is indicated for 1926. The conditions of the crop is 75.4 per cent of normal for the 48,898,000 acres in cultivation. Texas has 18,948,000 acres this year; Oklahoma comes second with 5,160,000 acres; Georgia is third with 4,028,000 acres; Arkansas is fourth with 3,967,000 acres; Alabama is cultivating 3,787,000 acres, with Mississippi close behind with 3,781,000; South Carolina has 2,789,000 acres in cotton; North Carolina has 2,057,000; Louisiana is not far behind with 1,979,000 acres; then comes Tennessee with 1,191,000, and 488,000 Missouri acres are devoted to this crop. Arizona has 1000 acres more to cotton than has California, 168,000 acres; New Mexico has 132,000 acres; Florida cultivates 113,000 acres in cotton this season; Virginia, 93,000; Kentucky, 42,000; Illinois, 6000, and Kansas brings up the rear with 2000 acres in cotton.

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Great Southland Holstein Herd in an Ideal Setting

(Illustrating article in this issue)

Great Holstein Dairy Plant Real Asset to Southern California

By ROBERT T. LYONS

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIANS have come to look upon big agricultural undertakings with a sort of nonchalant pride. New institutions spring up to be woven into our program of agriculture without causing undue excitement. We cannot help being impressed, however, with the great forward strides that are being made by progressive leaders who are striving to keep this section of the country up to a high standard of production. Particularly is this true in the field of animal husbandry.

Notwithstanding our many fine live-stock establishments, the fact remains that new faces and new methods appearing on the live-stock horizon keep us attuned to a realization of something still bigger and better. We can point with a justifiable feeling of pride to our great herds of dairy cattle, many of them enjoying national reputations for both type and production, and we can be prouder still that our dairy industry, not content to rest on past laurels, continues to develop in a manner that draws the attention of the world in our direction.

When August A. Rubel, owner of the Billiwhack Stock Farm of Santa Paula, startled the live-stock breeding fraternity last year by paying $110,000 for the famous Holstein-Friesian bull, Prince Aaggie of Berlywood, establishing a new record price for a bull of any breed, he had very definite plans in mind which he believed fully justified him in securing this outstanding sire. Around this animal he planned to assemble a herd of pure-bred Holsteins that would be an asset to the breed and be in keeping with the wonderful establishment now nearing completion on his 500-acre ranch in Aliso Canyon. Billiwhack Stock Farm is destined to become one of the real live-stock show places of the entire country. This wonder dairy plant, colossal in size, thoroughly modern and practical in every detail, is indeed the "last word" in dairy-plant construction, furnishing a truly palatial home for Mr. Rubel's great herd of "Black and White" bovine aristocrats.

NO FIRE RISK HERE

An idea of this enormous enterprise may be gained when it is realized that the entire set of twelve buildings on the ranch are constructed entirely of steel and concrete. No need for fire insurance here! Even the corrals (and ultimately there will be twenty-four of these in order to care for 1000 cows, allowing about forty cows to the corral,) will be made of steel pipe set in concrete. In the center of each corral is a shed, 40x60 feet, constructed of steel posts and concrete tops. The feed and watering troughs also are made of concrete.

The various buildings in the group are a revelation, being elaborate, yet practical and durable. There is a test barn for forty-eight cows, a bull barn for twelve head of herd sires, a show barn big enough to accommodate fifty animals, a calf barn for 250 head of calves and a milking barn with a capacity for 240 head of cows at one time, divided into two units on either side of the big dairy house, which has a capacity for 6000 gallons of milk daily, all under refrigeration.

The milk is carried on a conveyor from the milking barn to the dairy house with a minimum of labor. There are six refrigerator trucks, each with a capacity of about 700 quarts at a load, or double this amount for two trips daily. Three of these trucks are now in operation to handle the 900 gallons from the present milking herd of 190 cows. In three months' time the capacity will be doubled, and it will then be added to from time to time as the herd is gradually brought up to the required numbers for full capacity.

Then there is the hospital barn which is to be modern throughout and fireproof like all the other buildings. The two-story dormitory with its forty-eight individual rooms, each room to be supplied with hot and cold water, is not to be overlooked in this big plant. With its central patio and swimming pool, its huge dining-room and banquet hall (the latter to be equipped for handling 2000 people at a sitting,) this structure is indeed unusual. Nothing has been overlooked by the owner to make Billiwhack both practical and ideal.

Is it any wonder that Mr. Rubel paid a long price for a chief herd sire? The Billiwhack Stock Farm herd of Holsteins affords a striking example of what can be accomplished with pure-bred live stock in the hands of those who are seeking to produce live stock with pre-eminent blood lines and based on profitable production.

BOUGHT FAMOUS HERD

This big Ventura county herd had its inception at the Berylwood Stock Farm of Hueneme, and was purchased outright by Mr. Rubel, along with Prince Aaggie of Berylwood. Credit for the herd's well-earned reputation in the show and sales ring is due Manager J. W. Snodgrass, who built it up to its present strength, and continues in charge of it under the Billiwhack banner. In selecting Prince Aaggie of Berylwood for chief herd sire Mr. Rubel secured an undefeated grand-champion bull that produced grand champions. His dam is a world-record cow, while his pedigree credits him with having been the highest yearly record butter bull in the world, based on the records of his seven nearest dams. That Mr. Rubel's vision was "long" seems assured, especially after one scans the prize lists of the various shows and fairs wherever the Billiwhack herd has been shown. Sons and daughters of the great "Prince" figured prominently in the long list of blue and purple ribbons which were annexed by the herd on last year's circuit. One of his sons was awarded all-American honors for bull calf last year. Meanwhile his oldest and most noted son, Berylwood Prince Johanna Segis, was annexing grand championship honors throughout the East in the hands of A. J. King of Kansas City, Mo.



Sidney Herndon in his foothill apiary.

Shortly after the herd was moved to its new quarters at Billiwhack Stock Farm, Prince Aaggie of Berylwood died. Nothing daunted, Mr. Snodgrass immediately entered into negotiations with Mr. King to secure Berylwood Prince Johanna Segis. As a result, this bull was repurchased by Billiwhack and after the show season this fall he will take the place vacated by his illustrious sire. With his wonderful type, quality and individuality, Berylwood Prince Johanna Segis, will make a fitting sire to cross on the daughters of Prince Aaggie of Berlywood. The line-bred combination is thought to be an ideal one and should result in fixity of type in the future generations.

FAME WIDESPREAD

Although Billiwhack Stock Farm is numbered among the more recently established pure-bred plants, it has already come into national prominence as a breeding farm. Building on sound business principles, with the betterment of the Holstein breed as their chief objective, the owner and manager of the great Billiwhack herd have every reason to be proud of their achievements so far in the live-stock field. The herd first came into the limelight in 1922 when Prince Aaggie of Berylwood was shown over the entire California-show circuit without a defeat. In 1923, a son and daughter of his made a sensational showing at the national Holstein sale at Cleveland, Ohio, the son at four months of age bringing $3300. In the fall of the same year, the show herd was exhibited in California, and later ten animals were sold at the National Dairy Show at Syracuse, N. Y., this sale being topped by a daughter of "Prince" for $1500. In 1925, the herd was represented at the Brentwood National sale at Philadelphia, and the national sale at Grand Rapids, Mich., and during the same year covered eight western shows and won over sixty blue ribbons and twenty-five purples, winding up the year by having two members of the herd named all-Americans of the Holstein breed—the only herd in California which has ever achieved this honor.

The strength of the herd, however, is not entirely dependent upon the blood of one sire, for an inventory of herd pedigrees discloses the presence of practically all of the popular blood lines that have made Holstein history. In assembling the herd Manager Snodgrass has paid particular attention to individuality and breed character, as well as high butter-fat production. One of the good bulls in the herd is Judge Segis 7th, a son of Judge Segis, and out of the highest yearly record daughter of Hollywood Veeman Homestead. His daughters are sensational. Another excellent show bull in the herd is Sir Adna Perfection, an outstanding winner last year and a member of this year's show herd, which will leave about August 1 to be exhibited at the big eastern shows, including the Sesquicentennial at Philadelphia in September.

The Billiwhack show herd will be seen consistently four months out of the year, that time will cover approximately 10,000 miles before returning to the home stamping in November. Many of last year's winners will again be numbered in the string that goes east this season, and in the writer's opinion after a recent visit to Billiwhack, the show herd this year is much stronger than the one taken on the tanbark during 1925.

Meanwhile operations at the farm are going ahead at a rapid rate, in order that when the plant is complete the herd can be increased to its maximum capacity. This big Southern California pure-bred live-stock establishment will, when completed, be one of the finest institutions of its kind in the United States, and will undoubtedly contribute substantially to the future development of the dairy industry in this section.

"BOOTLEG" LABOR

(Continued from Page Three)

an end and with our agriculture will go our industry, commerce and prosperity.

The question is entirely economic.

We cannot get along without the Mexican laborer.

To get him we must offer just inducements and guarantee him security.

To keep him we must foster him and cease to abuse him.

To make the best use of him we must devise some means to make his service possible to agriculture and industry when needed, and be responsible for him until his term of employment is ended, then return him to his home, a living advertisement to others, that the supply may not fail us.

If we do this, our present question concerning the indigent Mexican will be no more.

WORKABLE PLAN NECESSARY

The Vincent bill, which was introduced into the last session of Congress would make contract labor from Mexico possible. This is a most necessary feature in approaching the question, but one freighted with trouble unless the whole question is covered, and the Vincent bill does not consider all angles of the question.

To bring the Mexican in under contract without guarantee is to only add to our present difficulties.

Some existing organization must be vested with the full responsibility of carrying out each step, or some new organization, governmental or co-operative, must be created, sufficiently powerful and substantial to handle the situation. It must be able to contract the Mexican laborer, bring him into California, see that his services are available to and used by agriculture and industry, that his physical and spiritual well-being is taken care of. On the completion of his term of contract, it must deliver him back to the district from which he was taken, materially better off.

To make the labor supply continuously available, it is not only necessary that favorable inducements be offered the worker, but that he take back with him the evidence of the fulfillment of those promises.

He must be returned to his district appreciative of the treatment he has received, and this can only be accomplished through real co-operation between the contractor and employer.

Pismo Clam Grows Less

According to the State Fish and Game Commission, the Pismo clam is disappearing rapidly. A clam census along the Pismo beach in San Luis Obispo county taken for 1923, 1924 and 1925, showed that in one mile of beach the clam population was reduced by over 4,500,000 individuals. As commercial diggers took but 550,000 clams in this period, the heavy loss is due to tourists and amateur diggers. It is feared by officials of the Commission that the clams of San Luis Obispo county will be exterminated, as have been those of Long Beach, Anaheim beach and other stretches of shor where once they were abundant.

Says Bees Pay Three Years in Five

SANTA MONICA.—The mountains of Southern California yield much bee food besides the sage flower, Sidney Herndon, beekeeper in the Pacific Palisades, says. In March there is the wild alfalfa, as well as hearhound and wild blackberry. From the middle of April to June, the sage is in blossom. After the main sage flow is over, in the late summer, come the sumac and wild buckwheat.

Mr. Herndon says he has found in his experience with mountain beekeeping that one can make good money with bees three years out of five. The other two years drought cuts down returns and the bees just about store enough food to keep themselves over winter, with little surplus for the beekeeper. One year Mr. Herndon says he made $1000 off of the sage honey flow from 150 stands.

The open markets around and in Los Angeles by the roadside, are helping the sage honey industry, Mr. Herndon thinks. Sage honey, when advertised at a roadside market, catches the eye of the tourist just as "orange flower honey." He is looking for something different and often stops to buy; he may want to mail a jar of sage honey to some friend in the East.

A visit to the Herndon apiary in the foothills is a visit to the land of milk and honey, for right alongside the beeyard is the goatyard of F. S. Kocotis and P. J. Kiriakos, who sell goat's milk in Los Angeles. The goats and bees, however, are not competitors for the wild alfalfa and other plants of the mountain pastures. The goats are fed in pens, so the bees have undisputed reign of the mountain side vegetation.

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What a University Expert Has to Say About the Kadota Fig

ONE of the most interesting publications issued by the University of California, College of Agriculture, is some time in "The Present Status of the Kadota fig" by Ira J. Condit. Division of Subtropical Horticulture, and California's best fig expert. This work is the result because of the activities of processors and development companies, and that some of these developments have been of questionable value from the start, residents in districts have been started in favorable locations patronized for investment. Others, by reason of lack of information and experience, located in districts unsuited for the production of figs, and in districts where the fig is not adapted to commercial growth, and under conditions where the fig could not be grown profitably.

The publication is illustrated by beautiful photographs and drawings, and contains much information of value to the fig grower, and to those who contemplate growing figs. Some of the subjects discussed are: Varieties, Propagation, Planting, Pruning, Irrigation, Cultivation, Fertilization, Harvesting, Drying, Packing, Marketing, Insect Pests, Diseases, Cost of Production, Yields, Returns, Orchard Records, Fig Products, Fig Growing Districts, Fig Statistics, Bibliography, and Index.

Those desiring a copy of this publication may obtain it by writing to the College of Agriculture, University Farm, Davis, Yolo county, California, and requesting Circular 63, "The Present Status of the Kadota Fig."

California Cotton in Good Condition

There are in the State of California using for cultivation 167,000 acres of cotton, according to the report of the State Department of Agriculture of June 1, as compared with 177,000 acres in 1932. The average condition is reported at 89 per cent. In Lower California, Mexico, there are about 7000 acres in cotton, with the condition reported at 90 per cent. The production data given in the circular. Those securing it is stated, are actual picking and cost figures for several orchards in Fresno and Tulare counties, where the Kadota is a specialty.

PRODUCTION DATA

This statement seems to be borne out in the production data given in the circular. Those securing it is stated, are actual picking and cost figures for several orchards in Fresno and Tulare counties, where the Kadota is susceptible to heavy November frosts.) Kadota trees, it is pointed out, should produce marketable fruit in the third year, and profitable crops at six or seven years of age.

This publication is obtainable free of charge by addressing the College of Agriculture, University Farm, Davis, Yolo county, California, and requesting Circular 63, "The Present Status of the Kadota Fig."

Miscellany from the "Farm and Orchard" Photo Basket



New concrete weir of the Lemoore irrigation canal in Kings county.



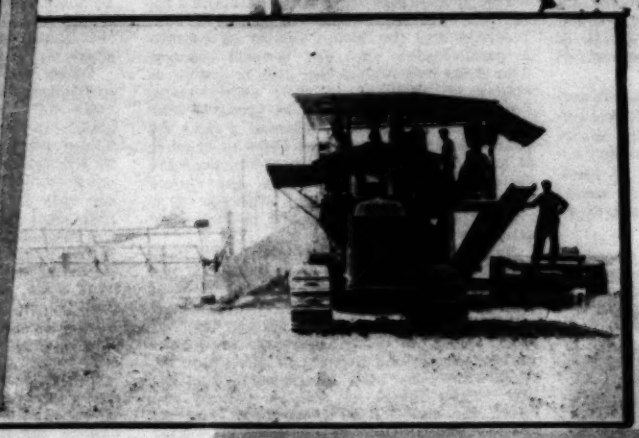
The ranch kids' version of a cooling shower bath.



A. W. Johnson, San Diego county rancher, and some peaches grown on his Lakeside ranch.



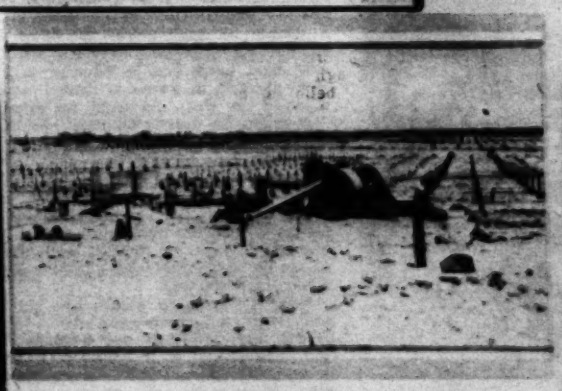
Federal-State Shipping Point Inspection Service official giving a crate of Coachella Valley Bermudas the "once over" at the car door in Indio. The inspector was photographed in the "official" uniform of all those engaged in the onion deal during the hot days of May and June.



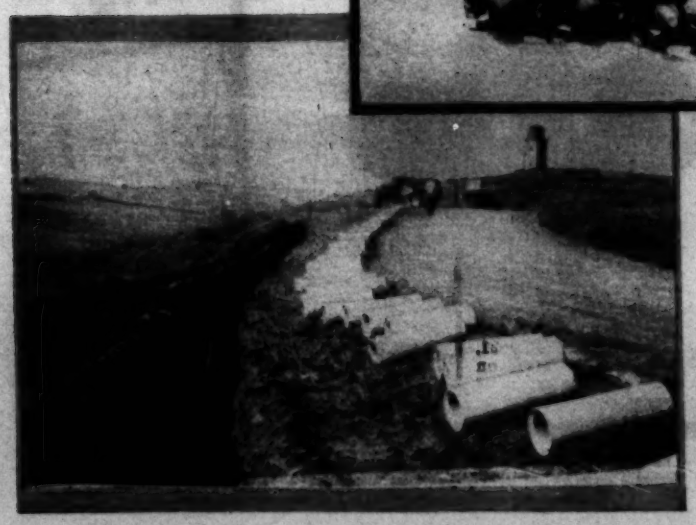
A big tractor-drawn combine in the grain fields of the Tulare Lake bottom lands in San Joaquin Valley.



Southern California agriculture teachers at recent annual conference of California Agriculture Teachers' Association at Palo Alto. Left to right, standing: J. E. Wann, Brawley; A. Kipf, San Bernardino; E. M. Stannard, Van Nuys; E. G. Garrison, Hemet; Dr. B. R. Crandall, San Luis Obispo; Chas. A. Perrin, Ontario; V. P. Claypool, Ontario; W. H. Williams, Chino. Front row: Lee Durham, Hemet; J. W. Gray, Beaumont; W. J. Van Ordel, Chino.



Large planting of early grapes near Fish Springs bordering the Imperial Valley highway on the line between Riverside and Imperial counties. This land was new desert last year, but vines planted this spring are now staked and showing good growth. It is the only cleaning to be seen in miles of desert travel.



Laying a hillside pipe line in a new development known as the Winterwarm tract near Fallbrook.

A busy scene on the ranch of John Robertson, near Holtville, where 1,000 acres of wheat and barley were recently cut.



Great Holstein Dairy Plant Real Asset to Southern California

By ROBERT T. LYONS

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIANS have come to look upon big agricultural industry—wood for debut era. Mr. Rudel believes Alhambra with a sort of monument to be the first produced grand champion. His dam is a Pride. How institutions spring up to be proven sire over pictures of splendid cows, while his additional cradle

Great Southland Holstein Herd in an Ideal Setting



Billiwhack Stock Farm, the last word in dairy plant construction. This big Ventura county Holstein breeding farm covers 500 acres in Alisa Canyon, near Santa Paula. All the buildings are fireproof, being built of concrete and steel, and are modern throughout.



Berrywood Prince Johanna Segis, grand champion son of Prince Aaggie of Berrywood, recently repurchased to take the place of his famous sire. J. W. Snodgrass, manager of Billiwhack Stock Farm, is shown posing him for this picture.



Berrywood Prince Beauty DeKol, all-American junior bull calf of the Holstein breed last year. He is an undefeated son of Prince Aaggie. The little lady holding him is Virginia Snodgrass, daughter of the manager of the farm.



Now in contest with supreme honors as a two-year-old, this charming heifer, Miss Tritonia Fobes Walker, bids fair to assure similar laurels as a three-year-old on the big-time circuit this fall.



August A. Rudel, owner of Billiwhack Stock Farm, has assembled one of the finest herds of Holsteins in the country. In 1925, his show string captured 25 championships and over 60 blue ribbons. The show herd this year is even better. This beautiful cow, Model Prilly Segis Gelache, is expected to make a notable showing on the circuit this season.



This quartette was the sensational Prince Aaggie get of sire wherever shown last year.



Miss Pegasus Pieke as she looked last year after sweeping the circuit for Billiwhack as senior yearling heifer.



The Billiwhack Stock Farm herd combines high production with show type, and the management is making the herd pay through the sale of high quality milk as well as of breeding stock. These five cows, four grand champions and the All-American three-year-old, were the undefeated "five cows in milk" on the 1925 western show circuit.



Prince Aaggie of Berrywood, one of the outstanding sires of the Holstein breed, died at Billiwhack recently. He has left behind him many fine sons and daughters with winnings that are already a tribute to the transmitting powers of this magnificent bull.



Jessie DeKol Segis Walker, undefeated first prize winner of the Billiwhack show herd last year. She was named All-American three-year-old female of the breed in 1925 by a committee of nationally known Holstein judges.



Another good Prince Aaggie calf, Berrywood Prince Retha DeKol, which won notably last season. He will be a strong contender in the senior yearling bull class this year.



Sir Adna Perfection, grand champion two-year-old bull last season, is expected to be a repeater in the three-year-old class this fall.

SANTA MONICA.—The mountains of Southern California yield much bee food besides the sage flower, Sidney Herndon, beekeeper in the Pacific Palisades, says. In March there is the wild alfalta, as well as honeydew and wild blackberry. From the middle of April to June the sage is in bloom.

Says Bees Pay Three Years in Five

Training the Young Tomato Plant to Climb a Trellis



Training tomatoes for trellis in the home garden should start when the plants are about eight inches high. All lower branches must be pinched off up to a sufficient height to give a clearance of six or eight inches above the ground when the plant is fully grown.

This is the way the plant should look when it has grown to a foot in height. At this period one lateral branch may be allowed to grow out and help form the frame work.

All ready for the trellis. This plant is about two feet high and has the correct shape for trellising. Note the "Y" formation of its frame.

AT THIS time, it is rather late in the season to advise on any phase of tomato culture. However, as staking or trellising is especially adapted to the late sorts a few words on that subject may be useful to those who have plants still small enough to train.

I have always favored the practice of getting tomatoes up off the ground, either staking or trellising them. Experience shows that cleaner fruit and less pest damage occurs when this system of culture is used. Then, too, it is more economical of space, and while, in some instances, one sacrifices fruit, other desirable features of staking or trellising more than make up for this.

One should plan for growing tomatoes under this system before any planting is done. I always use the Home variety of tomato, a potato-leafed sort, for several reasons. The Stone and Norton can also be grown on stakes or trellises; in fact, nearly every kind will do well if they are properly handled. Sturdy, straight-stemmed plants are best, and it is well to allow them to grow to at least ten inches in height before they are transplanted. In other words, one should select plants for trellising, although it is not necessary when they are to be grown after the regular system.

Space the plants four and a half feet from each other in rows five feet apart. In setting out the plants, have the soil in good friable condition, then, with the hand or trowel, make a hole deep enough so that when the roots of the plant are set in the bottom, about one quarter of the plant extends above the level of the surface of the soil. Then fill in an inch or two of soil about the roots, firm it carefully, and fill the remainder of the hole with water. After a couple of applications of water in this hole or cup extending over a period of several days, earth can be filled in, and irrigation applied in furrows drawn along the sides of the row. So much for planting.

It might be well to mention here that the experienced gardener will utilize the space between rows of tomatoes while they are yet small by planting two rows of such crops as beets, turnips, radishes, and lettuce. It is on the outside shoulder of the furrow drawn for irrigation that a row of vegetables can be drilled, and they will carry on with the water and cultivation given the tomatoes.

After the tomato plants are started off well, they should be gone over every four or five days, and any low branches nipped off. The object is to have the stem clear of branches up to eight or ten inches above the surface of the soil. Then encourage the growth of two or three strong branches for the framework of the plant during the bearing period. It is well, also, to cut off the first branches from the framework laterals so that the foliage will not become too dense around the center of the plant.

The tomato plant is ready for the trellis or stake when about 18 or 20 inches high. In general, the plant should be shaped like a "Y," and other branches encouraged to fill out after the supports are up. If possible, the laterals left should be chosen so that they will fit best to a trellis placed along the row.

There are several types of trellises used for supporting tomatoes. Of course, one can plant tomatoes close to the side of a barn, house or garage, and train them up by using cloth strips nailed to the wall. In my garden, however, I use a regular trellis or frame built especially for tomatoes. It is constructed of redwood bats as crosspieces nailed on redwood stakes, 2"x2" in dimension. Each stake is long enough so that when it is driven, about five and a half feet extends above the surface of the soil. The crosspieces, three in number, are of different lengths. The bottom one, set about 15 inches above the surface of the soil, is about 18 inches long; the centerpiece, set midway between the top of the post and the bottom piece, is 30 inches long, and the upper piece, set about an inch below the top of the stake, is 40 inches long.

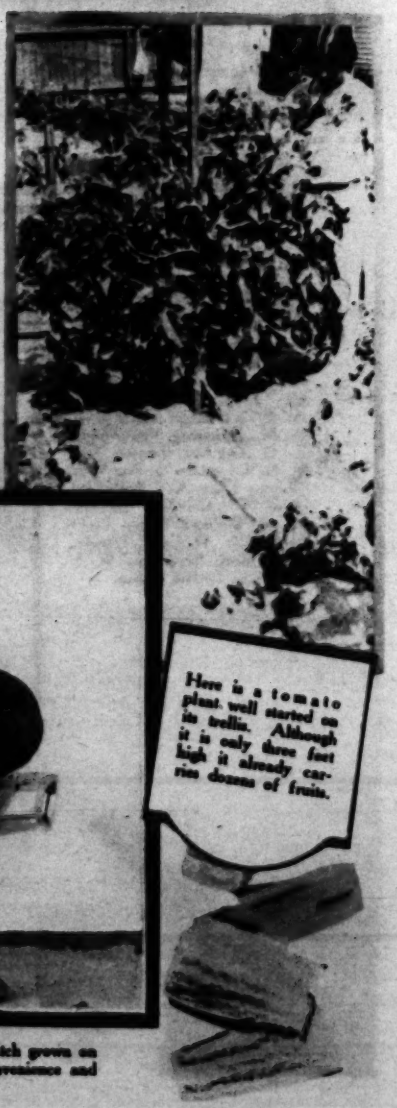
When the trellises are up, the first step in training the plants is to secure some soft cloth rags, and tear them up into strips about an inch wide and 12 inches long. These are to be used in tying the branches to the trellis. Soft cloth is necessary because tomato plants that are growing fast are very tender. First tie the base of the plant just below the "Y" to the stake, then the two lateral branches to the bottom cross piece. This makes the stake steadier and encourages the plant to grow as it should. This done, the tips of the laterals can be tied to the middle crosspiece if they are long enough; if not, it is well to take a longer strip and tie one end to the tip of the lateral and the other to the crosspiece so that it will grow straight. Usually, I leave one branch from a lateral and tie it to the stake, training it straight up. This branch can be selected before the trellis is placed or afterward.

From the time the first branches are selected and tied to the trellis, it is only a matter of selecting branches and covering the trellis completely, with several other objectives in view. Shade must always be provided for the fruit, so a few short branches can be left on either side, and not tied. These should never be allowed to touch the surface of the ground, however. Of course, one should always also leave the branches which seem to be carrying the most blossoms, when a choice is to be made. The main thing is to go over the plants regularly once a week, tie up all branches that are to be left, and lop off any wood that does not seem to be performing a service, either in fruiting or providing shade. Additional stakes are sometimes needed on the sides, so that the heavily laden plants will not topple over into the row.

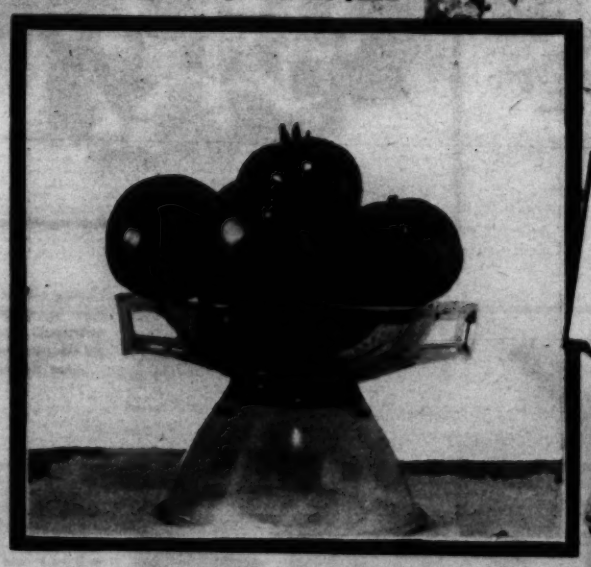
After once growing them in this way, the gardener will never again allow his tomatoes to remain prostrate. It is a little more work, but this extra work shows such obvious results that one is more than repaid for the additional effort.



Tying the branches to the trellis. Soft cloth strips are best for this purpose as they will not cut the tender growing tissue of the plant.



Here is a tomato plant well started on its trellis. Although it is only three feet high it already carries dozens of fruits.



Some of the fruits from a backyard tomato patch grown on trellis. Keeping them off the ground is a convenience and an advantage.



Panoramic view of the Leffingwell Rancho, showing the ranch house and dormitory in the foreground and the packing house at the extreme right.

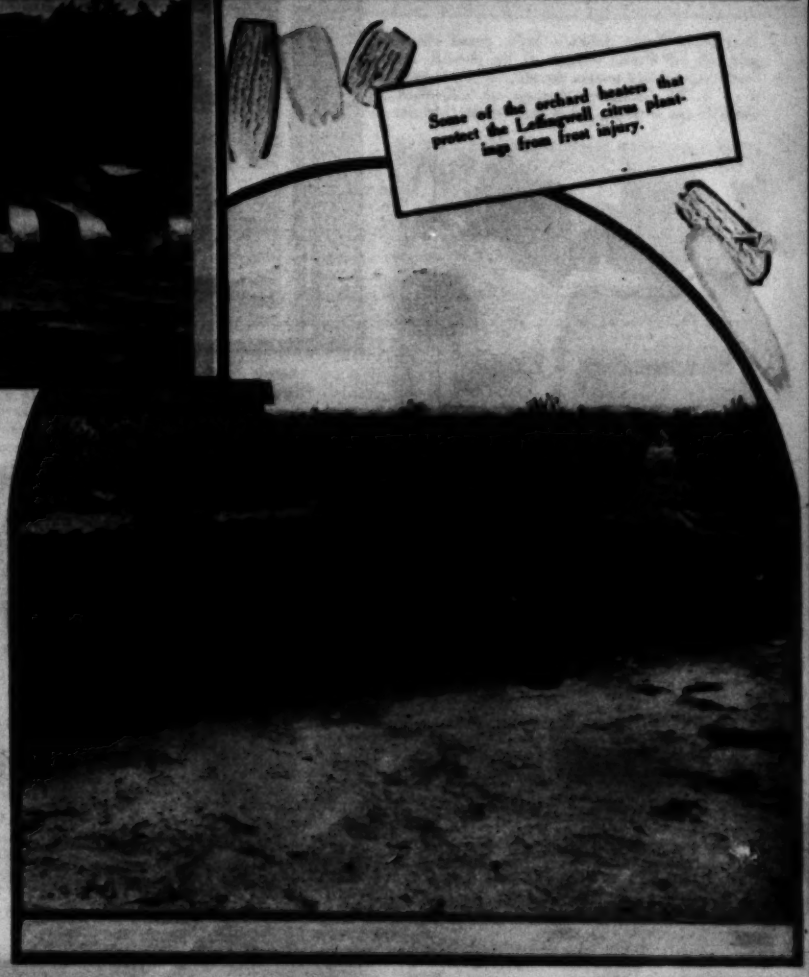
The original Leffingwell Rancho citrus orchard dormitory, believed to be the oldest structure of its kind in Southern California.



The Leffingwell Rancho Company's fleet of tractors.



Some of the orchard heaters that protect the Leffingwell citrus plantings from frost injury.



WHITTIER—One of the show places of the Whittier district is the Leffingwell Rancho, about three miles east of the city of Whittier on the State Highway. The holding boasts one of the oldest citrus plantings in this section of the country, its development having started over 25 years ago when C. W. Leffingwell, Jr., converted 700 acres of mustard fields and sheep pasture into a rancho of oranges, lemons, walnuts and grain.

The first lemons produced on the property were hauled over a mud road to the Evergreen Station at Whittier. As the orchards grew and the surrounding country was settled, some of the land was disposed of. In 1916, Ernest Leffingwell took over the walnut acreage, which amounted to 125 acres. In 1920, the remaining 320 acres of citrus were subdivided and about half of it was sold in tracts of from five to fifteen acres. The remainder was sold to the reorganized Leffingwell Rancho Company, which bought back some of the subdivided property, so that it now owns and cultivates approximately 200 acres of citrus. Of the total planting 95 per cent is in lemons.

The ranch dormitory, which was built soon after the inception of the project, is said to be the oldest citrus ranch dormitory in Southern California. It accommodates 38 men and has a large clubroom and library. Today it is supplemented by several more modern structures. At the present time about 125 men are employed by the ranch.

Besides the 200 acres proper in the Rancho, the Leffingwell Rancho Company cares for practically all of the subdivided portion of the tract and about a hundred acres besides. Last year the company fumigated 150,000 trees for other growers, and applied two million gallons of spray on walnuts and citrus. In order to render the best possible service, the pest control department maintains a trained entomologist to determine the proper time for treatment and to see that application is made in a thorough manner.

In 1920, when the Leffingwell tract was subdivided, the packing house, which had been operated for 20 years, was converted into an association plant and additional acreage was taken in. The association now handles more than 500 acres, and shipments exceed 200 cars a year.

An important feature of the company's operations is a complete laboratory equipped to handle all kinds of analytical work. This laboratory was the first of its kind to be established in Southern California. The importance of this class of work to citrus growers is indicated by the fact that there are now several laboratories in the section working exclusively on problems of special interest to citrus growers.

The Leffingwell laboratory now has several hundred acres on which systematic moisture control work is carried out throughout the year. On this land the moisture content is determined at frequent intervals, and the owner is advised concerning the time and character of irrigation best adapted to his land. Under a proper irrigation system water is applied only when the moisture content in the land approaches the wilting point, which can only be determined by laboratory studies. The old method of applying water according to the calendar and not in accordance with soil conditions has caused great loss to citrus growers, especially in groves on heavy soil. The application of excessive amounts of water to citrus lands has been responsible for many tree and root diseases. Probably more citrus trees in the Whittier district have been rendered unprofitable from improper irrigation than from all other causes combined. Lemons appear to have suffered more than oranges from the excessive use of water. This is probably due to the fact that oranges require a larger quantity of water than lemons; and as water has generally been applied without regard to the tree demands, lemons have been more generally over-irrigated than oranges.

The failure of lime-sulphur solution to control red spider, and the unsatisfactory results secured by fumigation on red scale have led the Leffingwell Rancho Company to undertake an extensive study of pest control problems. During the last three years numerous experiments have been conducted with a great variety of materials having insecticidal value. Oil emulsions, made from highly refined oils, used alone or in combination with sulphur, have given excellent results on scale and spider.

For the control of red scale and red spider, the heavier smothering types of oil have been found by the ranch management to give somewhat better results than the lighter oils, but are somewhat more limited in use, as they may cause a reduction in quality or quantity of fruit produced unless care is used in regard to time and character of application.

Other large citrus ranches have felt the need of conducting experimental work along pest control lines. During the past season the Hughes Ranch at Orange secured most excellent results in the control of red scale by spraying with oil emulsions and following within a few days by fumigation. This method has been thoroughly tried out on the Leffingwell holdings, and with satisfactory results. The method will be used during the coming year on all blocks infested with red scale and red spider, the ranch company announces.

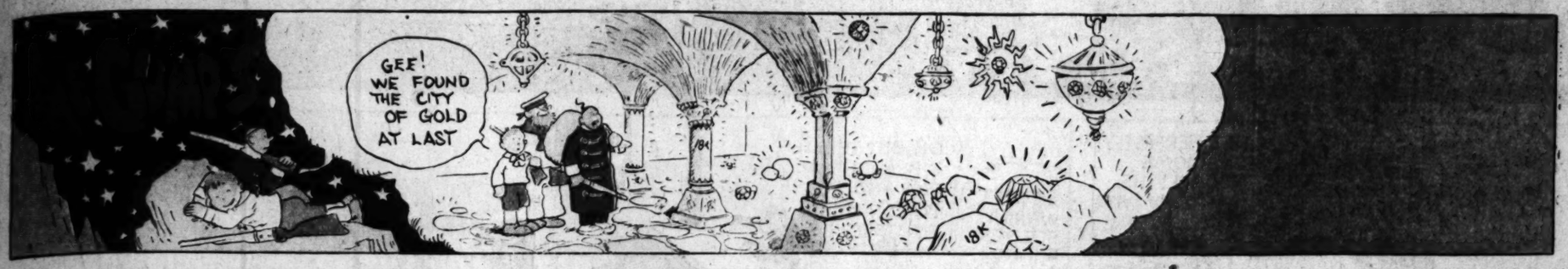
Spray products now manufactured by Leffingwell Rancho Company consist of three oil emulsions, all of which are prepared from highly refined oils. All oils are emulsified so that they may be used in combination with sulphur solution if desired. Other products manufactured by the company are lime sulphur, colloidal sulphur, and casein spray spreader.

COMIC SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART VII; 4 Pages

Vol. XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 18, 1926. HUMOR















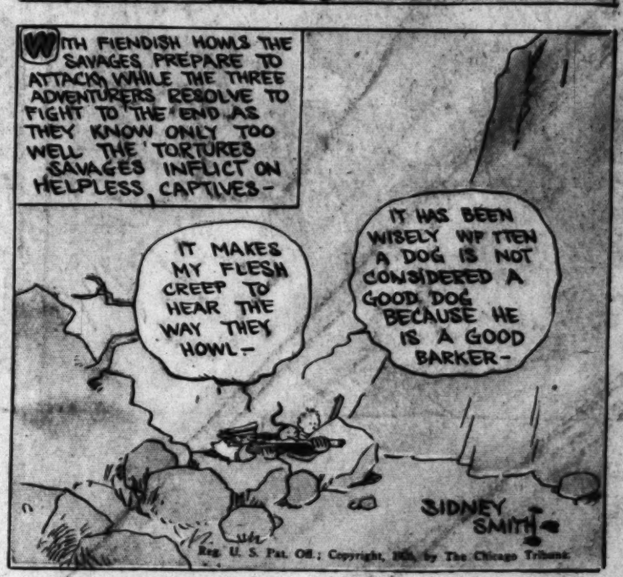








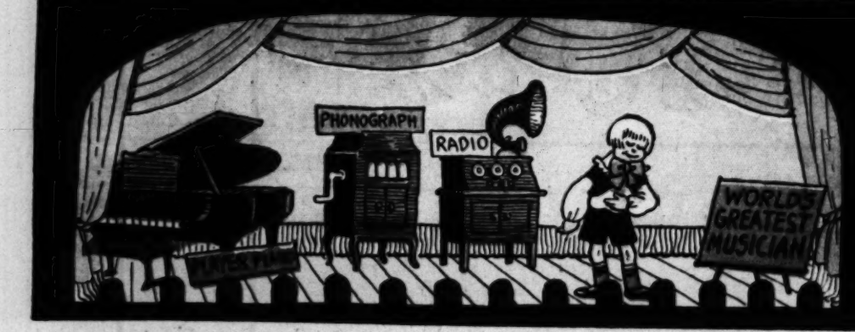




Teaching the Young Tomato Plant to Climb a Trellis
By Ross H. Gast

A Good Example of Modern, Scientific Citrus Culture
By M. M. Dozier

WINNIE WINKLE



























Harold Teen

MA! I'M GOIN' UP IN TH' ATTIC AND STRAIGHTEN THINGS UP

MY! BUT AREN'T YOU AMBITIOUS?

HOT POTATOES! HERE'S SOME OF TH' LOVE POEMS WHICH TH' QUEEN INSPIRED ME TO----

WOW! THERE GOES A FLOCK OF 'EM OUTA TH' WINDOW! DOGGONE THAT WIND

I GOT ALL BUT ONE OF 'EM BACK!

DOGGONE I ALMOST HAD IT THAT TIME!

BOY - I'LL TELL TH' UNIVERSE I WOULDN'T WANT ONE OF THESE POEMS (PUFF) TO FALL INTO ANYBODY'S HANDS!

WHAT TH?

LOOK, HORACE, A PAPER HOOKED ON Y'LEG!

HAROLD'S HAND WRITING. O'BOY THIS IS GONNA BE GOOD!

OPEN THE SWEEPER AND DISH UP TH' DIRT!

GRRRR! GIMME THAT PAPER

CANTCHA THINK? WHAT WAS IT?

HUH? WHERE WUZ I? WOT HIT ME?

SUGAR BOWL

WHEW! WHAT A NARRER ESCAPE. THESE POEMS ARE SACRED TO HER MEMORY

KARL ED

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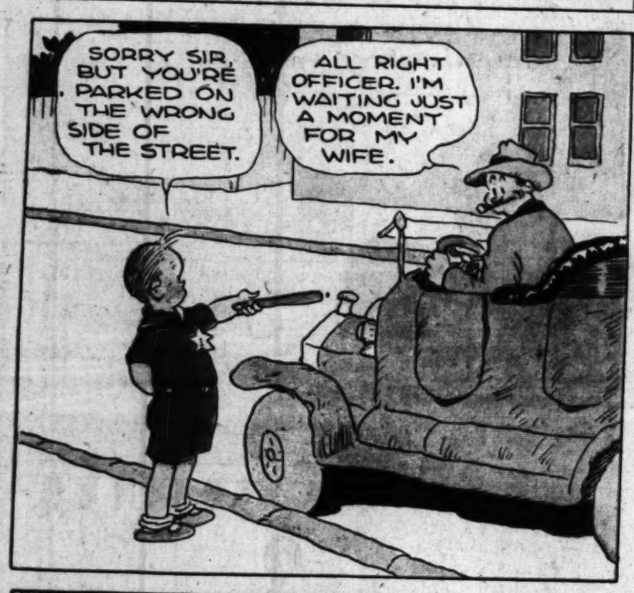
Gasoline Alley

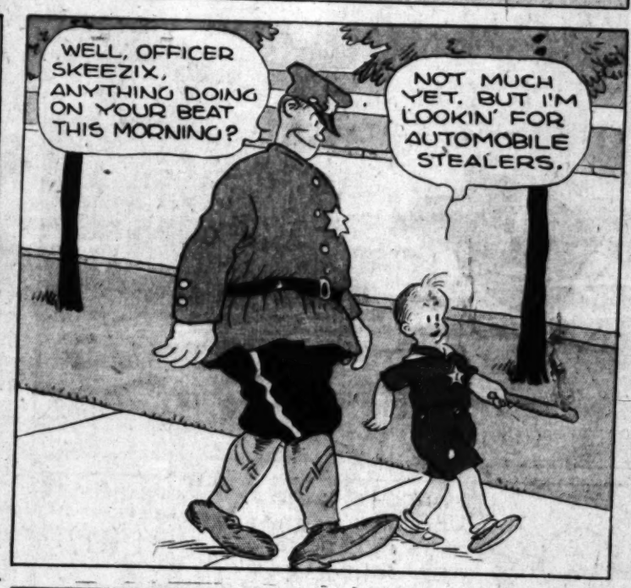










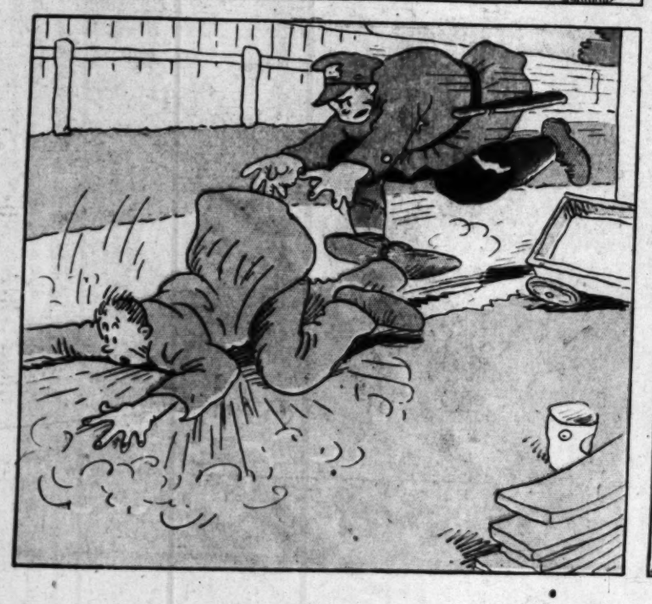
















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